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Celebrating 100 Years of Crabber Pride ....

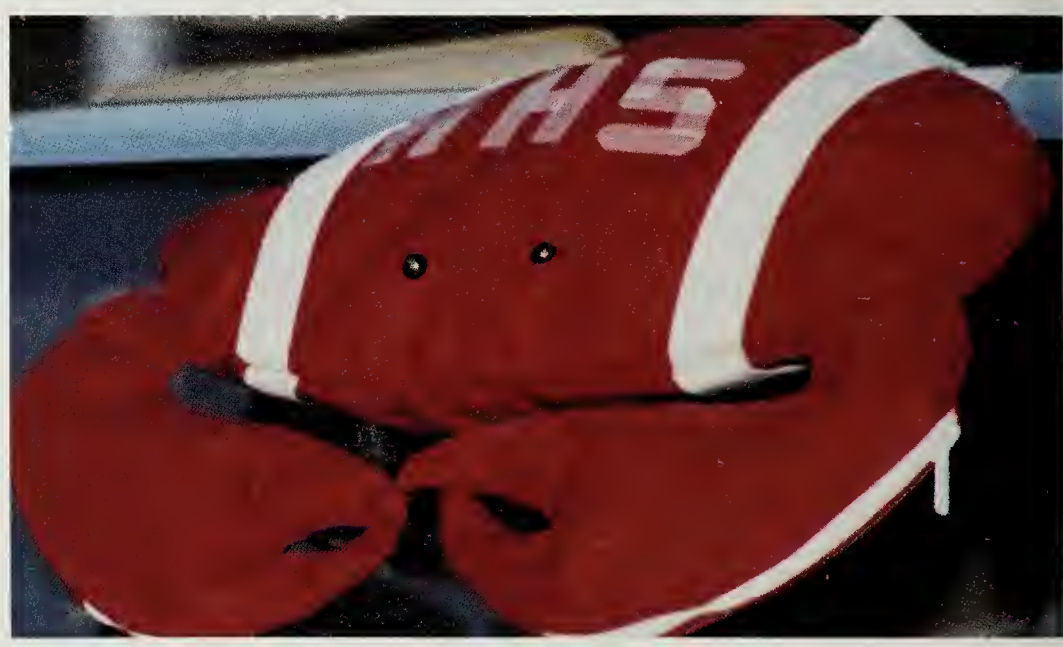
Tradition and dominance continue as Crabbers "Celebrate 100 Years of Crabber Pride." This special year, which opened to a renewed campus and building with new doors welcomed the 1995-96 Crabber student body to the historical awareness of 100 years of excellence.

Starting in 1896, Hampton High School began its long journey towards the honor, integrity, and loyalty for which it stands today. A landmark in a thriving community, its most prominent features, the infamous red and white, student diversity, and the winning traditions in athletics that occur year after year are factors that make Hampton the Pride of the Peninsula.

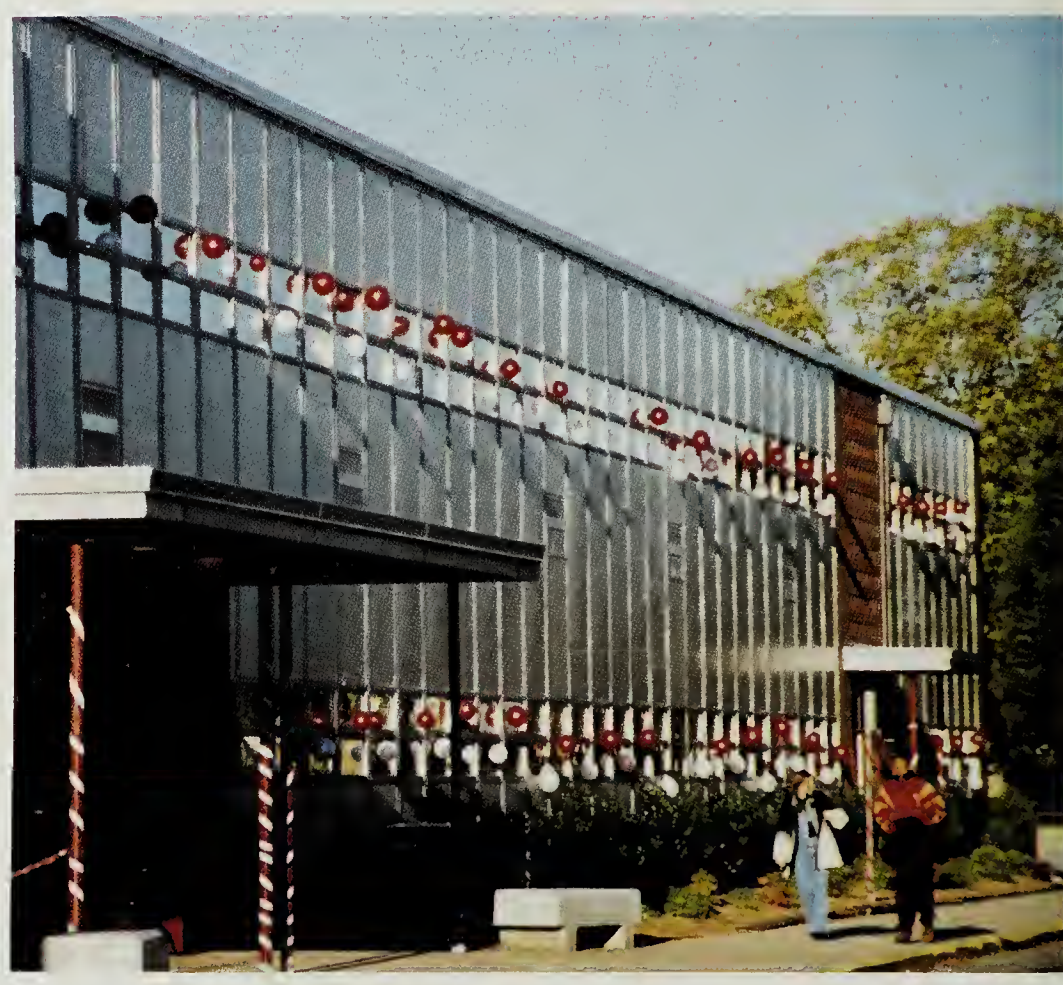
The tradition, the excellence, and the significance of being a Crabber reflect the hard work and effort that has sustained Hampton's superior position for 100 years. Pride in that achieve ment is a part of every student and resounds in all her spirited alumni.

Kenneth " Neck-iso " Jackson represents the class of 1997 as this junior sports an Afro wig during the Homecoming pep rally.

This little crab, attached to a truck full of alumni, prepares to ride through the Homecoming parade showing the creativity and effort put forth by all Crabbers, past and present.



" It is always an honor to present the colors, " says Senior Tremayne Wickham as he and Jeanine Colts present the honorable red, white, and blue flag, to kick off the festivities at the '95 Homecoming pep rally.



Hampton High School is at its calmest. This school's existence has created an era of dominance, which stands throughout the community, the state. The signifigance of this era can only be put into two words: " The Best !"

The tradition lives on! The Crabber football team displays their #1 fingers as they clinch the Eastern Region Championship trophy. The Crabbers became Regional champs in their victory over the Deep Creek Hornets ! Now that's Crabber pride!

Scottie Hamel , one of the many drummers in HHS's Pride of the Peninsula band, awaits directions before he begins the playing of the almighty fight song.

Crabber alumni and HHS's ferocious mascot Freddy ride through the Homecoming Parade. Freddy's symbolism lies in the growing fear and intimidation it inspires in all of Hampton's opponents. But for now, Freddy enjoys participatting in this part of the 100th Celebration!

Crabber Pride is Evident in Academic Excellence

The academic excellence at Hampton High continues as new educational programs are added. Existing courses previously offered students access to computer labs, the media center, the weekly Academic Study Hall program, Academic Tech, and the S.A.T. workshop.

Building on this uniqueness, AP Spanish, AP Art History, and a Distance Learning Lab Program enable students to enhance their curriculum choices, and in some instances, earn college credit in high school. The Distance Learning Lab offers courses not directly taught in the building and allows communication between many areas of instruction to become a reality. ESL, English as a Second Language, is another program which is new to the building. Teaching foreign students the fundamentals of English, the many students, speaking over ten languages, enriches the diversity of the student population.

"The new programs, such as AP Art History, opened my eyes to a lot of pictures in greater depth, and the material is presented in an excitiing way. The course helps me in other classes as well, " says Anita Comfort.

"All the academic programs are excellent. In the first weeks of school, I've been very impressed with the programs we offer, and the teachers seem to be into what they're teaching as well as the students. That makes an incredible difference in what the student gets out of the course," says new principal Dr. Michael Canty.

Celebrating 100 Years of Crabber Pride is never more in evidence than in the academic prowess and success of Hampton students.

Tim Barkley and Felicia Page are involved with the new Distance Learning Lab. Felicia says, "At first I thought it wouldn't work, because with Calculus, you wouldn't have a chalkboard. But it works. It's fun and I like it." Tim says, "It's good, because without it, I couldn't take Calculus, so it puts us at an advantage. I thought it would be different watching TV, but it's really no different than being in a classroom with a teacher."

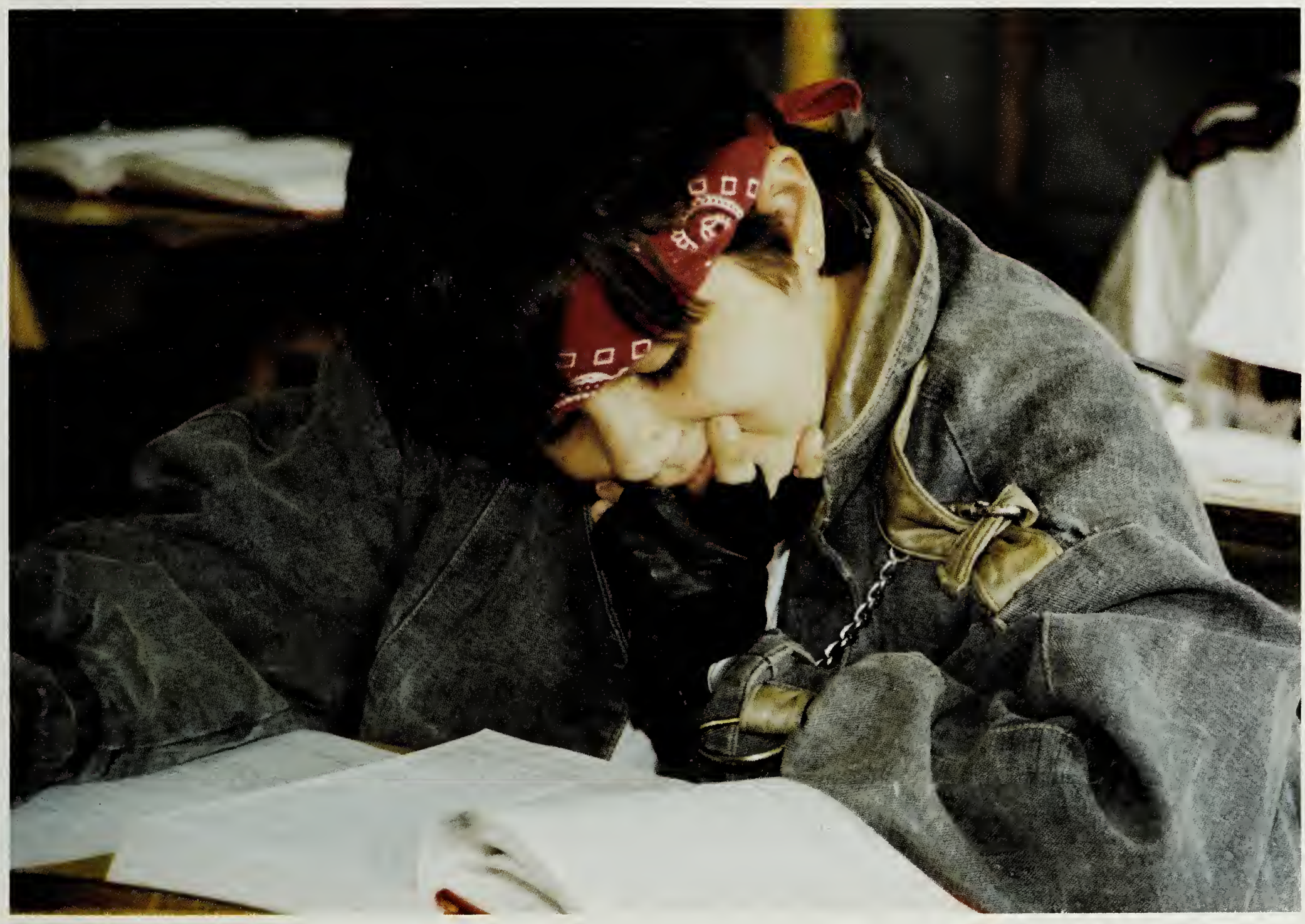
Juniors Stephanie Lewis, Angelina Yuille, Latrina Lemon, Usha Ramon, and Derrick White laugh and participate in group work - finding all kinds of humor in grammar - in Mrs. Gwen Parker's English class.

Esmileidy Zamora-Martin works on her assignment on the computer. All Hampton classrooms are computer-linked this year, increasing everyone's expertise.

Danielle Woodard and Ayana Moore explore the world of Biology. "In this lab the students proved that starch is stored in leaves," said Mrs. Diane Washburn.

Ellen Kiger stamps her pass for the date and time as she gets ready to leave the library after a little research on a class project.

"Hooked on Phonics worked for me!" Sherronda Cuthins and Kim Vick learn more about American Literature.



Charles Sidot, a freshman, takes his work seriously, "Cause Hampton High is a serious school," he says.

Celebrating 100 Years of Clubs and Organizations

Most students lead double lives. One of the lives is based on grades, tests, and exams. This life is hectic, rushing to turn in homework, to do projects, and to study for assignments. The other life is less hectic, more laid-back, and usually of a person's choosing. This is the life of the club member who joins and participates because of his interest and skill.

As 100 years of Crabber Pride is celebrated this year, clubs play a paramount role in that tradition. Most clubs have stayed the same, while others have changed, like the Speech Club to Forensics, or come into being to keep pace with students' changing interests, like the new Computer.

Sarah Trimble says she joined Keyettes because "It's a very prestigious club that does a lot for the community."

Sara Powell feels, " AFJROTC sets an example for other students on how to act."

Hope Hicks says, "Even though the Pep Club just started this year, the club has brought a lot of spirit to the school, and we plan to make this year of celebration the greatest!"

Becoming a club or organization member lets students gain new friends and make old ties stronger. Reflecting the diversity of the students themselves, from computers to videos to honor societies to the band and chorus, clubs and organizations play a strong role in exemplifying and contributing to 100 Years of Crabber Pride.

Shatanda Richardson is painting a pumpkin during Halloween for the group FHA.

An'd Daniel and Jessica Frailey dress up from different years to walk with the Keyettes in the Homecoming parade.

Spanish Honor Society members Anna Stensvag, Carrie Melvin, and Tally Spain show their school spirit marching in the Homecoming parade with a banner which displays a message in Spanish wishing Hampton High a Happy 100 Years!

The Pride of the Peninsula, Crabber Marching Band, marches with extreme enthusiasm at the 1995 Homecoming parade. This important group pumps up the crowds at football games and pep rallies.

The ROTC members display their form and march through downtown Hampton for the Homecoming parade.

French Honor Society member Heidi Petway lounges as she paints a sign for the French Honor Society float.

Crabber Pride Is a Belief...in Sports

Crabber Pride...100 years of excellence...what does this mean? Crabber Pride means history and success!

From winter to spring, sports' presence can be felt throughout the school. It appears in school unity, pep rallies and the red and white worn by fans of all ages. Along with hard work and dedication, the Crabbers continue their tradition in sports.

The coaches teach the Crabbers discipline and leadership along with good work ethics. Supported heavily by the faculty and alumni, these hard-working athletic students demonstrate why this school has been so successful.

From football to outdoor track, Crabber Pride is not just a chant. It's a belief!

The JV cheerleaders perform an exciting routine at the Homecoming pep rally.

Teammates huddle after a victory over the Deep Creek Hornets. This victory gave the Crabbers bragging rights as being the Regional champs. Pictured : Darnell Hollier, Joshua Wilson, Darryl Smith, Darian Wilson, Ronald Curry, Allen Blizzard, Christopher Ricks, Donny Green, Christopher Calloway, Marcus Smith, and Gregory Edwards.

Senior tailback, Chris Ricks, cuts up the field for a touchdown, as the Crabbers beat the Ferguson Mariners 27-14 at Todd Stadium.

Cross Country members Forrest Black, Brent Wentworth, and Brian Ison take a quick break to catch their breath and enjoy the winning traditions that always come with being a Crabber.

The Hampton High tennis team joins together with their coach, Ms. Trish Mitchell, to display their forever faithful Crabber Pride.

Jermaine Crawford escapes a couple of tackles given by a weak Tabb defense. This Crabber follows one of the greatest traditions of Hampton High School, the excellence of football!

Varsity cheerleaders exemplify the strength it takes to be a Crabber. These cheerleaders work year round to cheer on the Crabbers and to prepare for all Hampton victories.

Student Life...the more things change, the more they stay the same!

The more things change, the more things stay the same! After 100 years, not much has changed in Crabberland. Crabber spirit and fun still fill the air. But there are a few changes in traditions. The once celebrated "Turkey Day" game is no longer a spectacular event. The great bonfires at the beach have come to an end, and the seniors don't put on the senior play anymore.

Those few differences definitely don't outweigh the things that are the same. Students still love Homecoming and wonder who will be crowned the next Homecoming queen. Freddy the Crab is still alive and well. Hampton still enjoys foreign exchange students, and everyone still has the dreadful fear of exam week.

For the seniors "Class Night" is still a big event. The senior prom is anticipated by everyone hoping to have dates for the dance. All year long the seniors sit and wait impatiently for the greatest day of their lives, graduation!

Though the school has taken a few twists and turns, 100 years of Crabber pride has always been a part of student life.

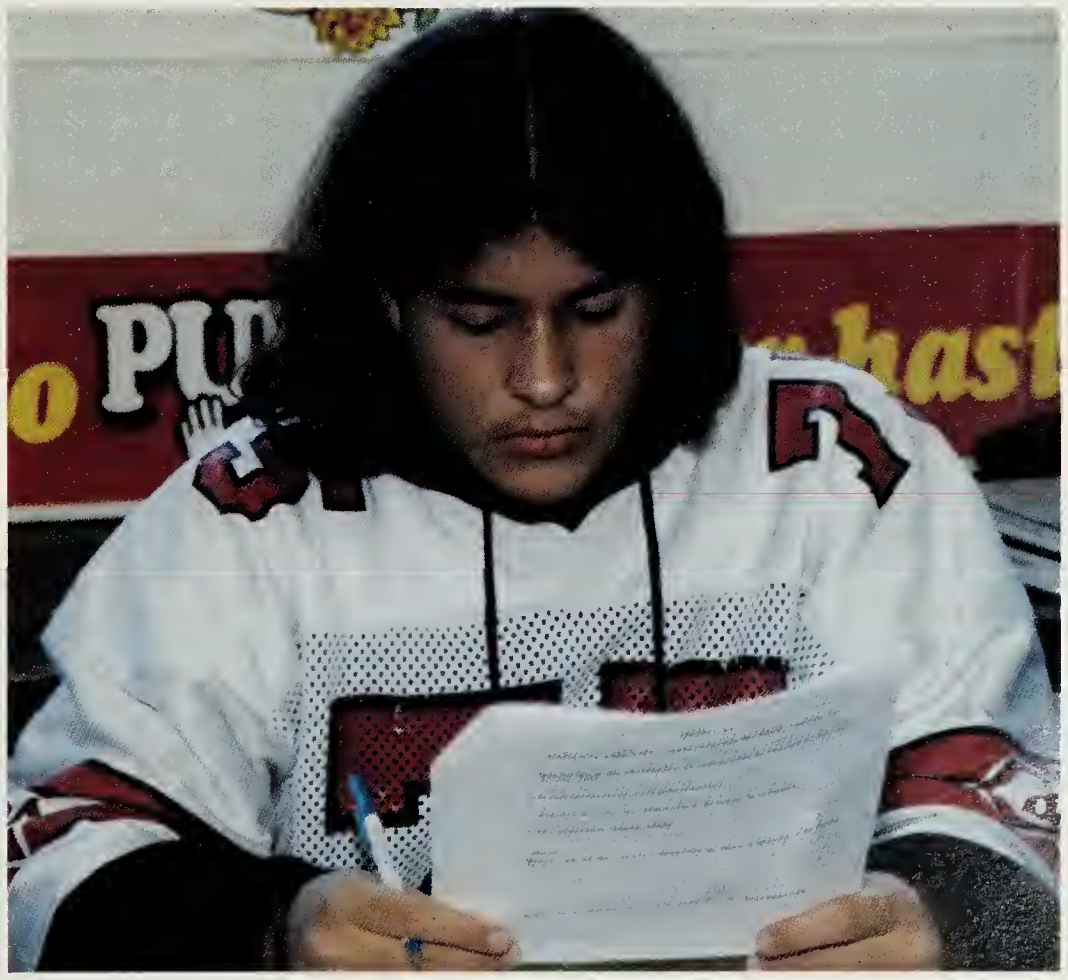
Eric Thompson tries to break free, to escape the demons that appear on the other side of the gated halls.

Quan Davis demonstrates the essential skills of cake decorating, hoping for the pleasure of the real test...taste!

Activity busily occupies the gym floor as the band members and the SCA prepare for the '95 Homecoming pep rally.

Luray Spencer and Eric Monroe paint over an old crab for decoration for the Homecoming Dance. "We football players and cheerleaders need to stick together even if we're only painting a crab for the dance," says Eric Monroe.

Jim Thompson takes time out during lunch to talk to Anna Abbott and Laura Tanner about Natural Helpers activities.



" It's hard being a genius," says George Kiriazidis, as he checks his Spanish test for correctness.

Ceremonies Kick Off 100 Years

Kicking off "A Century of Excellence" festivities began the year acknowledging the 100th graduating class. September 14, 1995 marked the dedication of the new marquee and on September 17 the Opening Ceremony officially began the year of the 100th Graduation Class.

To make the dedication of the marquee possible, many activities took place during the previous school year. A "Marquee Madness" week helped raise money with things such as class competitions, a pep rally and a dance.

The Marquee Dedication opened with a welcome from the new principal Dr. Michael Canty, and Mr. C. Alton Lindsay, a former superintendent, was the honored speaker. Mr. Lindsay reminesced back to World War II. He commented on the obvious changes that in "these 100 years have been mind boggling." He said, "I believe in education, and I believe in people who believe in education."

Mr. Harry Bennett introduced distinguished guests, including the first black graduate, Cheryll Cypress, and one of the oldest graduates, Mrs. Pearl Bradford, who graduated in 1918 and was presented with a copy of her diploma.

Stephanie Krupkowski, a ' 96 senior said, "It's neat to be here and see all the people that have walked the halls just as I am doing." The ribbon was cut by Dr. Michael Canty, Dr. Billy K. Cannaday Jr., Superintendent of Schools, Mr. C. Alton Lindsay, and Shaun Redd, a senior.

The next festivity, the Opening Ceremony, started with the Honor Guard presenting the flags and the presentation of the Celebration's flag which was designed by Edward Bowser and made by Mrs. Janet Rash. Mr. Gordon White recognized the platform guests, which included Mayor James Eason, Judge Wilford Taylor, Judge Albert Patrick, Mr. Harry Bennett, Dr. Michael Canty, and Ms. Cynthia Cooper.

Mayor Eason was the featured speaker. During his speech he recalled many quotes from past yearbooks, starting with the first issue of the *Krabba* in 1923. He went on to describe how many successful people have graduated from Hampton and that seven of Hampton's nine sitting judges are graduates from Hampton High.

The next comments were from Judge Taylor, who graduated in 1968 and Judge Patrick, who graduated in 1969. Judge Taylor shared that "Hampton High School has helped me prepare for the game of life," while Judge Patrick stated, "We have always had a tradition in excellence. That's why it's still going strong."

"Hampton High School has the oldest ancestry of any public school in the country. It is the direct descendant of the Syms-Eaton school, which was the first free school ever established in the colonies of America... Hampton High has the most illustrious past a public school could have." This is a quote from the 1927 edition of the *Krabba*. The dedication of the Marquee and the Opening Ceremony were two events that signified the 100th celebration of this history.

After the cutting of the ribbon, Shaun Redd, Dr. Cannaday, Mr. Lindsay and Dr. Canty pose for a picture. Shaun said, "It was neat to be a part of the cutting of the ribbon."

The Celebration Flag was shared with the alumni and the senior class for the first time during the Opening Ceremony on September 17.

Mrs. Pearl Bradford, one of the oldest graduates sits under an umbrella as she tries to keep cool at the Dedication of the Marquee.

The new marquee, unveiled on September 14 on the front lawn, celebrates a Century of Excellence. This marquee was built with the hard work, fundraising efforts, and determination of the past and present alumni and students.

Mr. Harry Bennett holds up Mrs. Pearl Bradford's diploma which was presented to her at the Dedication of the Marquee on September 14.

Mayor James Eason speaks at the Opening Ceremony, recalling students' comments over the years, as found in years of Krabbas.

Homecoming 1995: Celebrating 100 years of Crabber Pride

Homecoming 1995 was not only a part of history, it made history! Classes and clubs decorated the halls, sold Spirit Links, and everyone participated in the many festivities of the celebration.

Spirit Week this year was the most exciting week of the school year with many students participating in the events of the week.

Monday was "Roll-up Day" when students rolled a pants leg or sleeve.

On Tuesday, "Comfort Day," students brought with them anything that soothed them from teddy bears to pillows and pajamas.

Wednesday featured "Red and White," and the juniors played themselves by trying to dress tacky like the seniors had done the day before.

Thursday was the highlight when everyone had a "Flashback" and dressed as if they were back in the 50's, 60's and 70's. Old suits, stacked shoes, sun glasses, and Afro wigs were sported everywhere.

The week culminated in the Pep Rally when tacky outfits abounded. Winners of the Spirit Link contest were announced with freshmen in fourth, sophomores in third, juniors in second, and the seniors running away with first place.

The parade was held on Friday, November 10. Many alumni took part, sporting antique cars, floats, and units all decked in red and white and proclaiming the durability of the Crabber Spirit. Clubs and organizations followed the lead of the Marching Band and the AFJROTC, and the judges awarded best float to the French Honor Society. Following the parade, the Varsity Crabbers shut out the Gloucester Dukes with a rousing 58 - 0 victory, and during halftime festivities crowned Tameka Pittman as queen.

And, for the first time in years, a Homecoming Dance was held on November 11 at the Northampton Community Center. Almost 400 students enjoyed the D.J.'s music and decorations of balloons and "100 Years" in lights.

"This year everyone seemed to get more into things than ever before," said senior Cindy Velez. The six-day celebration showed that "Crabber Pride" in "100 Years of Excellence!"

Mrs. Marley Fullerton has a ball as she marches down Settlers Landing Rd. with the Homecoming parade with the Spanish Club and Honor Society.

Homecoming Queen Tameka Pittman and her date Chris Ricks took center stage at the Homecoming Dance, as they danced to Michael Jackson's "You Are Not Alone." Tameka says, "This was fun, but at the same time, it was an embarassing moment."

William Blount and Kenny Crawford take part in Spirit Week by dressing for Thursday's Flashback Day. "We were chillin on the wall like the true players we really are," says Kenny.

Kenny Crawford goes to catch a pass thrown by Ronald Curry at the Homecoming game. Kenny said, "I just concentrated on catching the ball." The game was a shut out victory for the Crabbers with a score of 58-0

Anna Abbott, Kate Pulley, and Heidi Pettway took part in the Homecoming parade by setting up their French society float as a French cafe'. "Bon Appetit," says Kate P

Kenya Highsmith and Tamrica Hall show off their cute style at the Homecoming dance on November 11. "My girl and I are smiling real hard because we were just getting our groove on," said Kanya Highsmith.

Ms. Nancy Fiocca, Mrs. Joyce Austin and Mrs. Kathy Driver took part in the teachers' skit during the Homecoming pep rally. The skit was about the different kinds of people from the past 100 years. Ms. Fiocca, Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Driver represent the 50's by bopping in their giggly way.

Presenting the 1995 Homecoming Court

Representing the freshman on the Homecoming Court are Tiffany Marchmen and Denita Wilson. "It has been a great opportunity to represent the freshmen class this year," says Denita.

Representing the sophomore class are Tiffany Robinson and Margaret Twitty. Tiffany Robinson says, "This feels great."

Representing the junior class are LaTonya Stanley and Kenya Highsmith. "It feels great to have the opportunity to represent the junior class," said Kenya.

Representing the senior class are Cecelia Zellars, Tameka Pittman and Vernessa Coppedge. "It's very exciting to be chosen by the student body to be on the Homecoming Court again," says Cecelia.

Homecoming Queen 1995, Miss Tameka Pittman

Seniors, the 100th Graduating Class... Is Crabber Pride

Now, it is finally the time for the class of '96 to be on top! It took 100 years for the best to come out, and here we are! We have been struggling and stressing, but the efforts have paid off, as we have all matured in ways that could only come about through high school.

We have learned responsibility that will help us succeed in life and make the most of our futures. We have watched each other closely and noticed how each of us has blossomed into adults who are ready to take on the world. We can do it. We have made it this far.

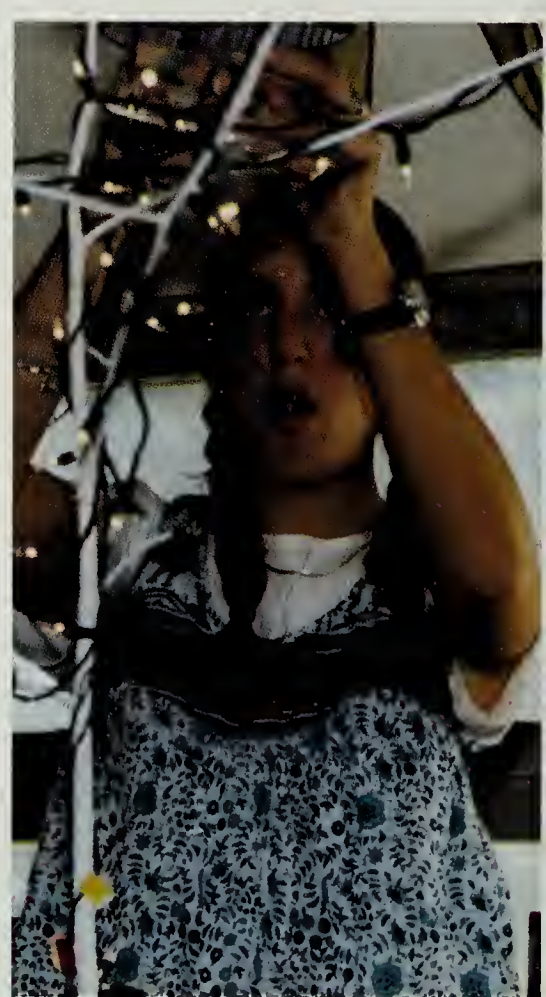
To be the 100th graduating class makes us a very distinguished class for we are a marking point in the history of Hampton High School. We have the strength of 99 classes behind us. We will graduate with red and white flying behind us. We are the Crabbers that did not get caught in the net. We made it, and we can boast that 100 Years of Crabber Pride is celebrated in the Class of 1996!

Tammy Hill, Khala Lewis, and Marcia Worrell show their exictement at the first pep-rally of the year.

"What a work of art," says Holly McNamara who designed this masterpiece.

The Senior Class gets funkadelic.

Rachel Bee is struggling to pull Newt Smith around the gym during a Homecoming Spirit Contest.



Jennifer McGraw puts lights on the tree for the Homecoming Dance decorations.

The Senior Class shows off their prize winning Homecoming float.

Shaun Redd is all smiles at the Homecoming pep-rally.

Marcus Smith tries to show his superiority over Freddy.

Akanni

Akanni, Bukola
Altman, Chris
Abbott, Anna
Anderson, Bianca
Askew, Derrick

Bacote, Marc
Baggett, Kelly
Ballard, Carmion
Barkley, Steven
Barkley, Timothy

Barnes, Autumn
Barnwell, Dameca
Bass, Leonto
Battle, Deleonette
Bee, Rachel

Bennett, Christina
Bernstein, Katrina
Bisbee, Cassandra
Black, Forrest
Blanks, Daniel

Bonner, James
Bowser, Edward
Boykin, Kenya
Brisbon, Sherea
Brower, Cedric

Bryant, Leander
Bryson, Marland
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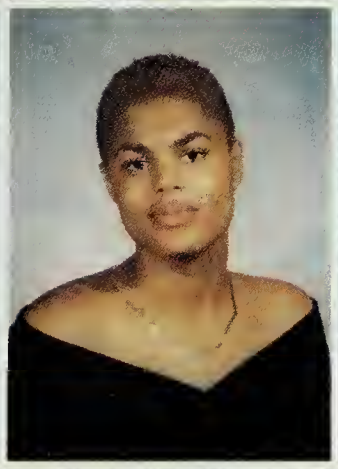

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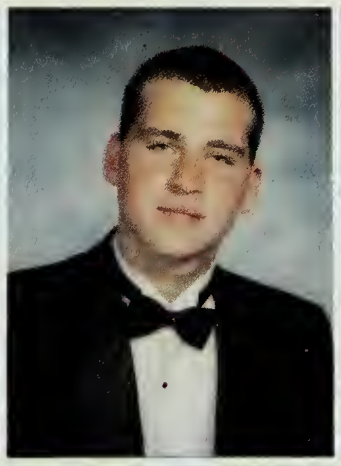

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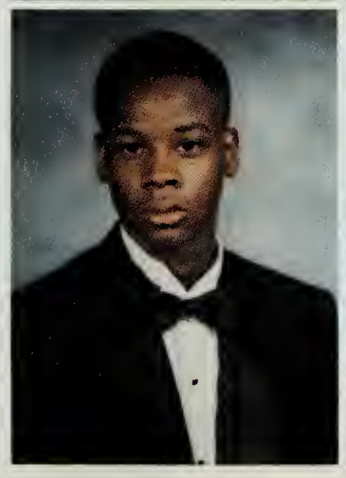
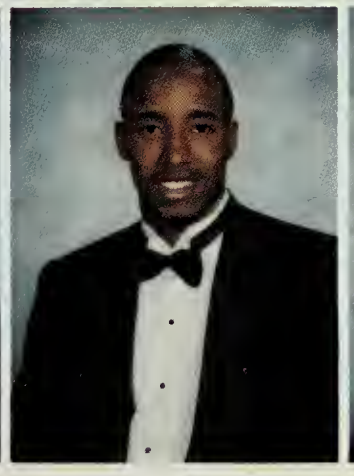

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Cuddy, Megan
Cuffy, Vanessa
Dabney, Kwame

Senior Class Officers Standing Left to Right: Vernessa Coppedge, president; Stephanie Krupkowski, vice-president; Holly McNamara, treasurer. Sponsors seated in front from left to right: Mr. Gaylon Ryan and Mrs. Betty Long

Senior Class Officers

Led by Vernessa Coppedge, president; Stephanie Krupkowski, vice-president; and Holly McNamara, treasurer, the Class of 1996 can only be described by one word: "Excellent!"

Starting new traditions, such as a "Seniors Only" prom and a senior class trip, the class is helping to prepare the road for future classes, as well as just plainly enjoying themselves.

"We just want to show everyone that excellence can be achieved," says Vernessa. "With participation and good sponsors, Mrs. Betty Long and Mr. Gaylon Ryan, anything is possible."

Once again "Crabber Pride" is evident through the success of the Class of 1996 and its leaders. Not only are they a part of history, they are making it.

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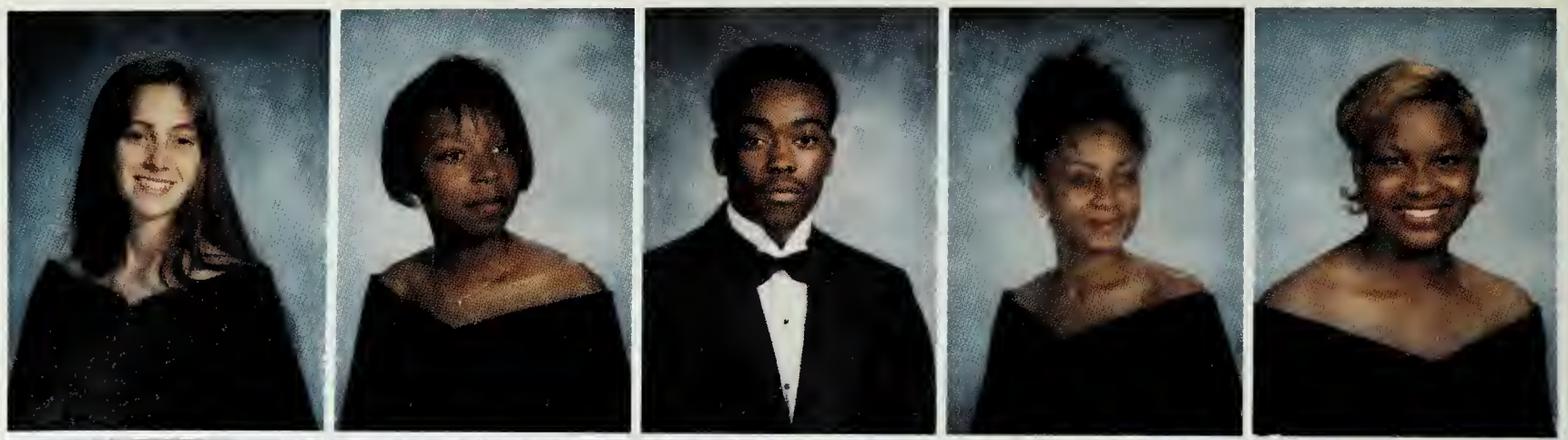

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Duncan, Carissa
Escobar, James
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Evans, Russell
Fennell, Catrina

Fields, Erica
Fox, Chris
Fox, Jason
Frailey, Jessica
Francis, Kalena

Stressing the Madness

"Am I going to graduate? What am I going to do about SAT's? I need money for prom. I have so much work to do." These are everyday thoughts of seniors. Man, I don't know how I am going to handle all this and all these expenses."

Seniors do go through a lot. They have college applications to fill out and pay for, and decisions about which college or to decide if they even want to go to college. Along with all this, some have jobs, and have to keep up grades.

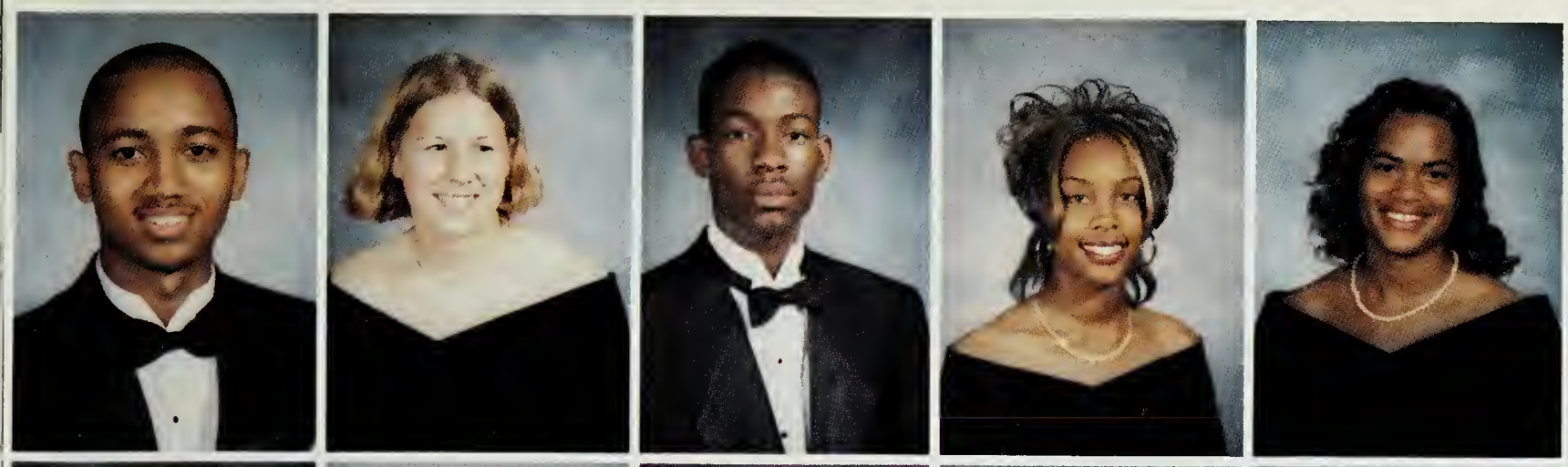
For those who are student atheletes, it becomes even more nerve-wracking. Receiving letters in the mail, phone calls, coaches all trying to talk to talk tothem at the same time also makes student athlete hard! They have to do well on the field and off, because they are role models.

The flip side is that one's senior year is supposed to be the best. And,he has to make time to be social, enjoying those concerts, parties, dances, or just getting together with the boys or ladies. Having fun has to be an important factor.

Seniors learn to "mix it up," blending the academic, the future, the job, the money crunch, the playing field, the dance floor, and the girlfriend all in the same crazy stressed-filled year!

The thoughts of prom and college sometimes get overwhelming. This group of seniors has found an unusual way to release their stress. Say Cheese!

Hayward



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Gorham, Lakisha

Grant, Joetta
Gravely, Brandy
Green, Donny
Gregory, Ronnie
Griffin, Dominique

Grogins, James
Gunter, Christina
Gurley, Linda
Hancock, Tracy
Hanley, Laura

Hanna, Ben
Harden, Kevin
Hardy, Latoyia
Harper, Brian
Harrison, Delicia

Harris, James
Harris, Raymond
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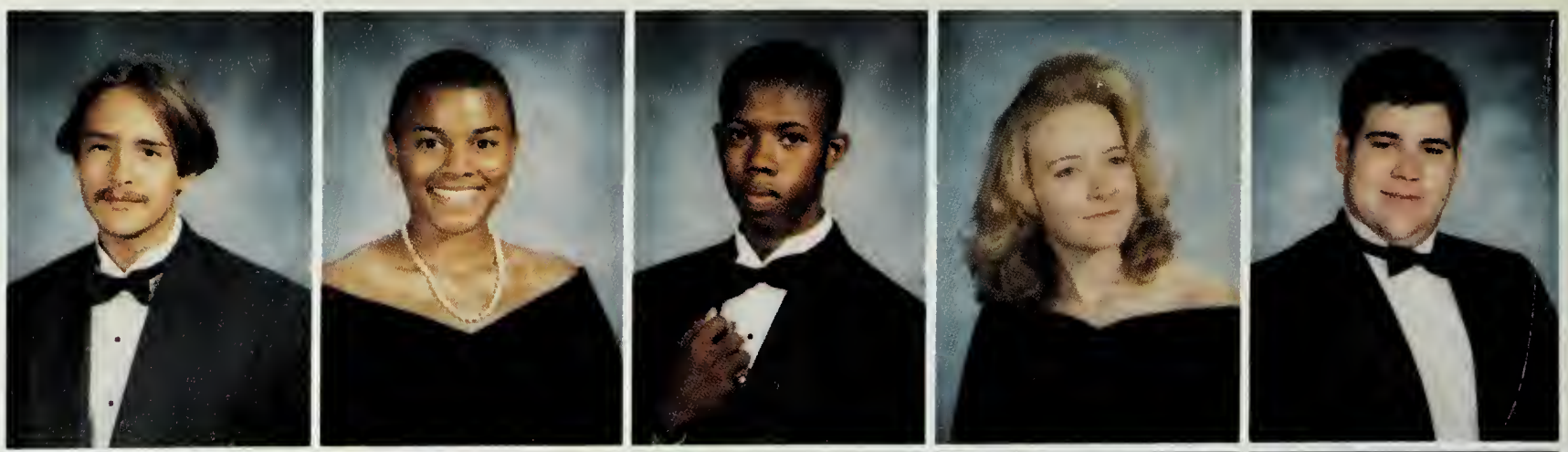

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Jordan, Melanie

Joyner, Nathaniel
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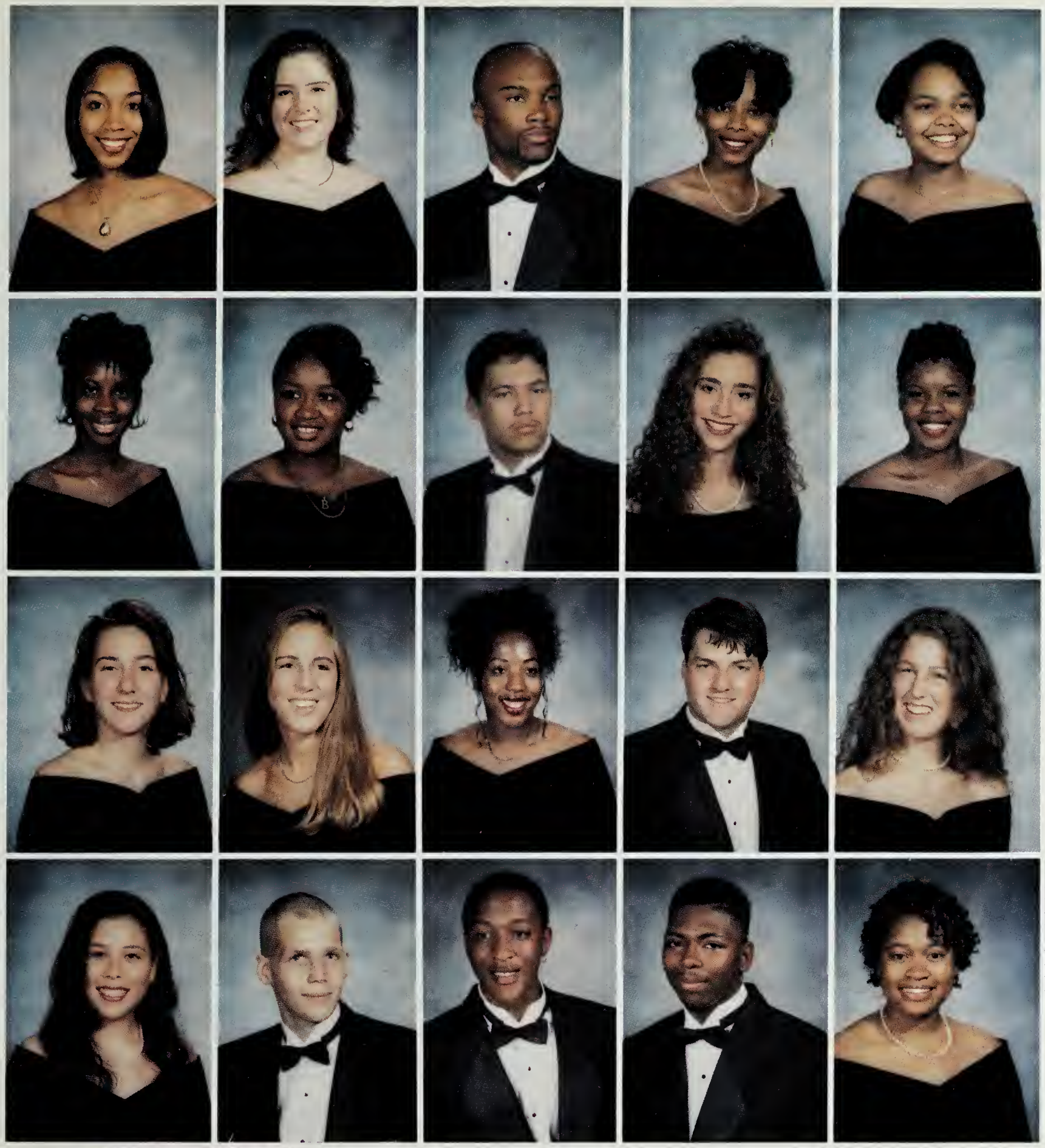

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Mann, Shaunda

Manuel, Vanessa
Matthews, Angelo
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McDonald, Tinisa

McErlean, Genesis
McGraw, Jennifer
McLurkin, Lashuna
McMahan, Michael
McNamara, Holly

Melson, Kim
Menser, Mark
Middleton, Troy
Miles, Lawrence
Miller, Latisha

Time Capsule for the Next Century

As seniors there is a lot, in 18 or 19 years, that we have been through, seen, and done. From the time we walk across that stage on June 14, 1996 until the fifth, the tenth, the twentieth reunion, separate paths, career pursuits, and major life changes will take us far from 1995. This "Time Capsule," compiled from all our class members, will serve to remind us of "those high school days."

Karl Jones shows his Crabber pride while representing the 70's during Flashback Day. Flashback Day was a day when the students could dress from any era over the last 100 years. In 100 more years other students can do flashback and remember things like this.

Most Popular TV Shows: "New York Undercover" and "Martin"
Most Popular Movies: "Dead Presidents" and "Seven"
Most Popular Cars: Acura "Legend" and Honda "Civic"
Most Popular Hangouts: the Mall and "at a friend's house"
Most Popular Styles of Music: R&B and Rap
Most Popular Designer Clothes: Polo and Tommy Hilfiger
Most Popular Shoe Styles: Nike and Reebok
Most Popular Hair Style: girls, short and guys, "the fade"
Most Popular Slang Expression: "Wuzz Up?"

Mitchell

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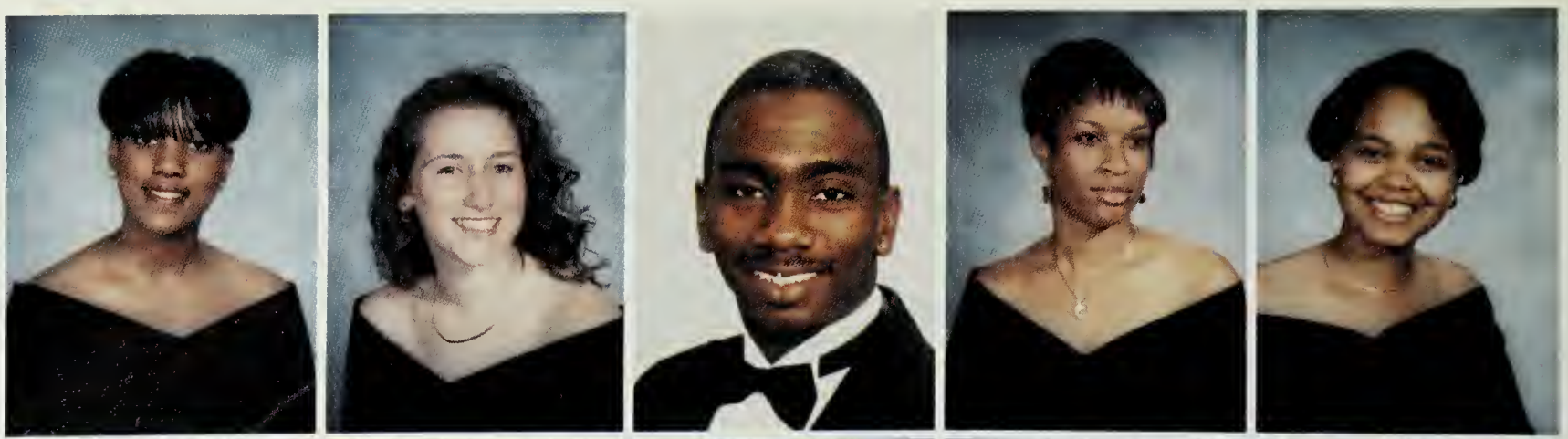
Montgomery, Tabitha
Moore, Charles
Moore, Kianga
Moore, Kubreau



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Parker, Lakenya

Payne, Susannah
Peele, Brian
Percell, Tuwana
Perry, Andre
Perry, Thomas

Seniors Trip to Williamsburg

In October Mr. Mike Bullion's senior government classes took a field trip to Colonial Williamsburg. The trip was intended to give students a look at how early government existed and how government has progressed or "the foundations of American government as it was established in colonial society," says Mr. Bullion.

Students were part of a re-enacted court trial involving a young girl being served liquor though underage. The bartender was punished, but the girl was only reprimanded. Students also had the chance to talk to a former slave woman who sat on a public bench talking with passersby.

Roslyn Gagne checks out a canopied bed in colonial house.

Roslyn Gagne, Vernessa Coppedge, Tinisa McDonald and Leander Bryant pose in front of house in Colonial Wiliiamsburg.

Shiley

Peters, Faye
Pham, Van
Pierce, David
Pigg, Erica
Pine, Heather

Pittman, Temayne
Pittman, Tameka
Poland, Javita
Ponzar, Sam
Pretlow, Roy

Prevette, Amy
Pritchett, Brian
Redd, Shaun
Reitman, Melissa
Rice, Paul

Richardson, Torrey
Ricks, Christopher
Roach, Tenisha
Roane, Michelle
Robertson, Russell

Rogers, Rachel
Royal, Aubrey
Ryan, Sally
Santiful, Nichelle
Santiful, Shevan

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Scholz, Vanessa
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Sheppard, Larry
Shiley, Clifford

Shuler

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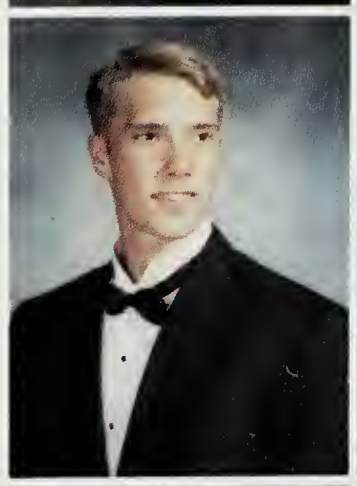

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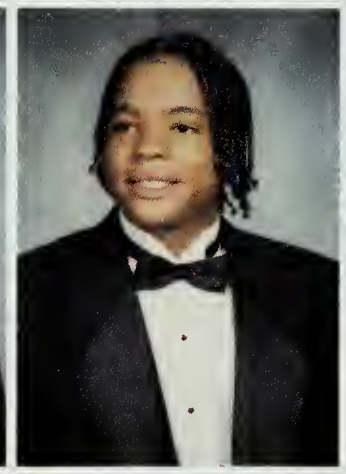
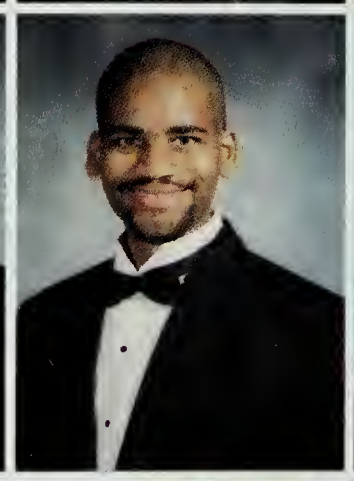

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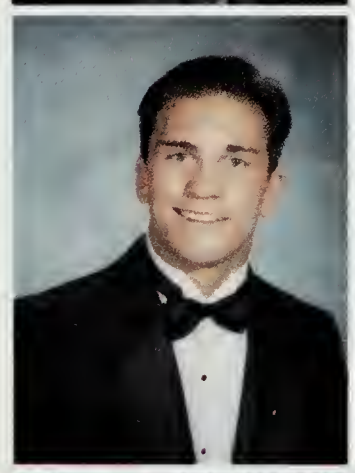

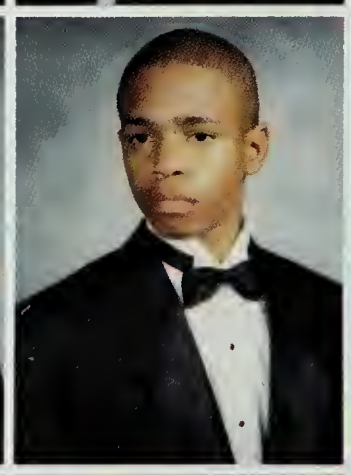

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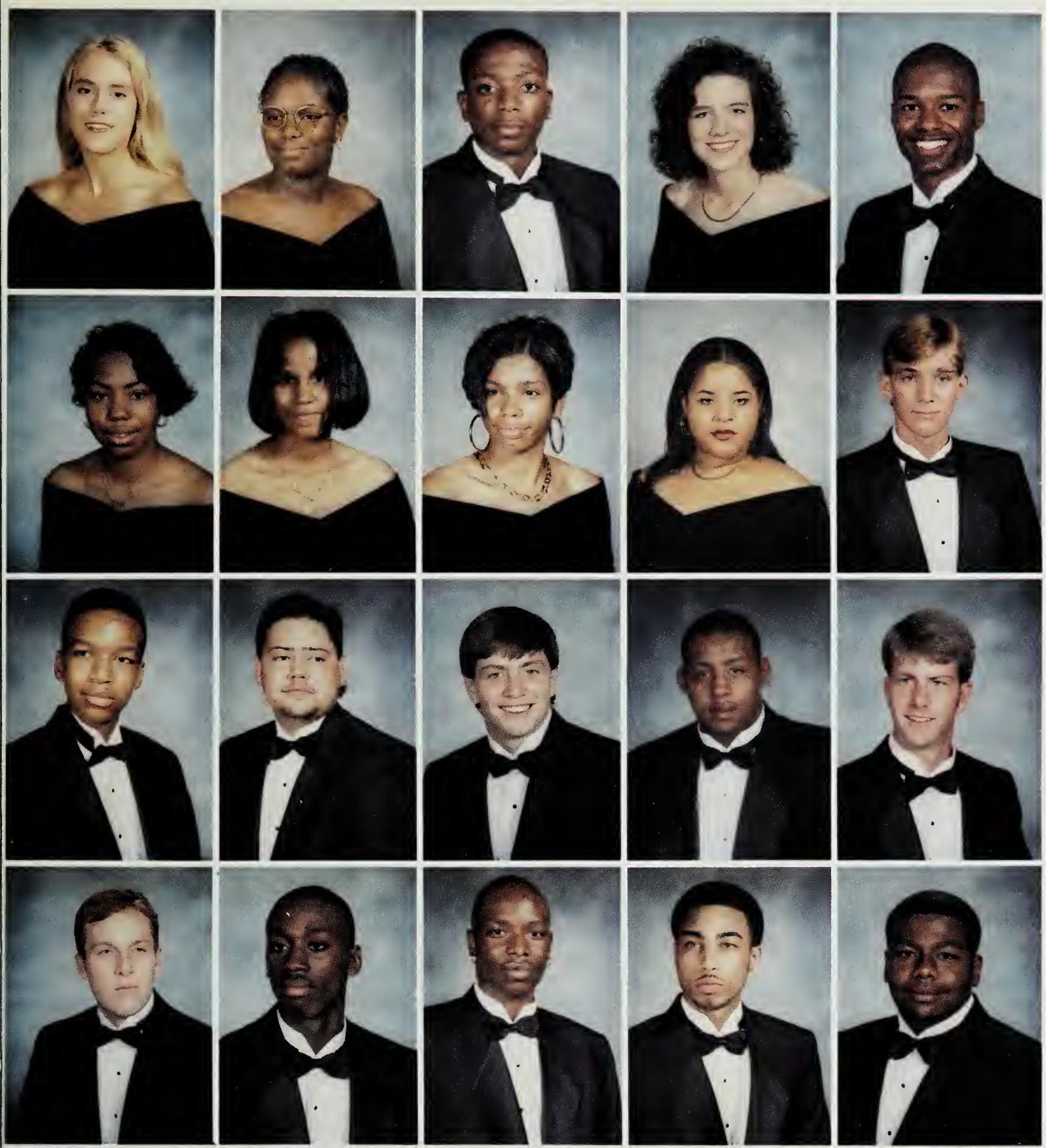

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Wheeler, Lucas
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Wickham, Tremayne
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Vanesa Scholz and Michael Mylnek are a vital part of the Class of '96!

Senior Foreign Exchange Students Are Part of the 100 th Class

As if one's senior year were not unique already, this year seniors have the privilege of including two students from other countries as members of their graduating class. Vanessa Scholz and Michael Mylnek are both from Germany.

As an exchange student Vanessa has the privilege of seeing another way of life first hand instead of just reading about it in a book. "I also enjoy that clothes here are not so expensive," she says. Bringing Hampton's tennis team to new highs, Vanessa placed in the First Team All District in singles. "I love to play tennis. I have been playing for seven years." Her other interests include basketball, skating, and of course, hanging out with her friends.

America, for Michael, has also offered opportunities, and he, too, comments on the lower prices, particularly of clothes. In Germany, he says, a pair of Nikes can cost $275, burgers at McDonald's are $5, and to get a driver's license, the initial fee is $1,500.

Michael also likes American schools better. In Germany there are 13 grades, and here, he also enjoys the privilege of choosing his own courses. He enjoys windsurfing, drawing, and swimming, and has enjoyed playing varsity football and "being a Crabber."

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Williams, Ebony
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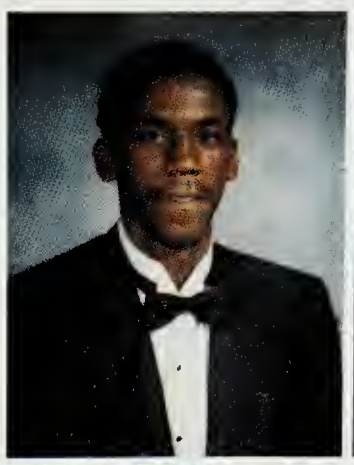
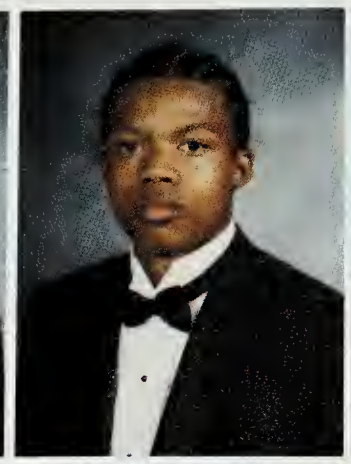
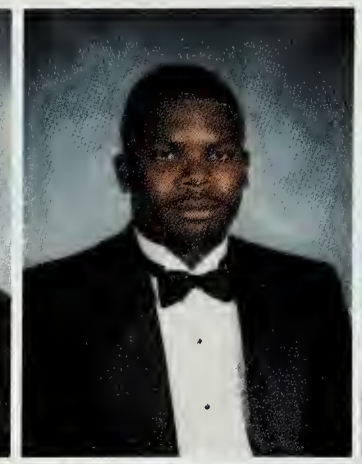

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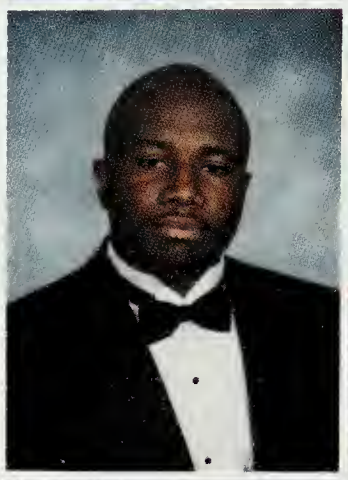

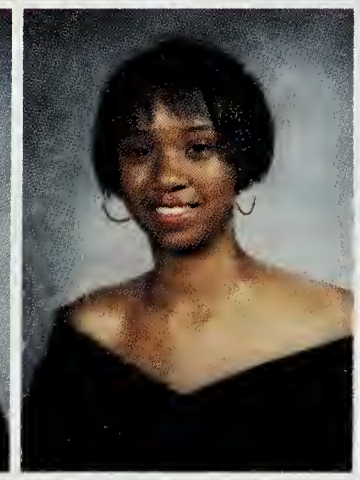

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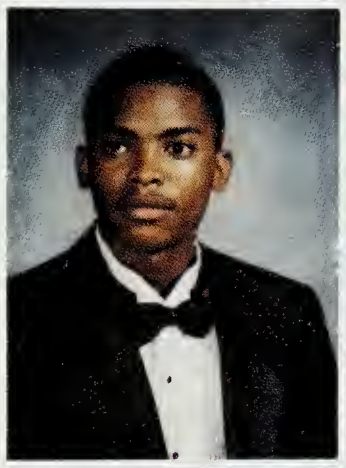

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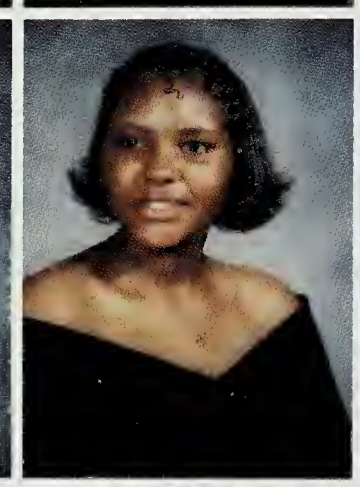
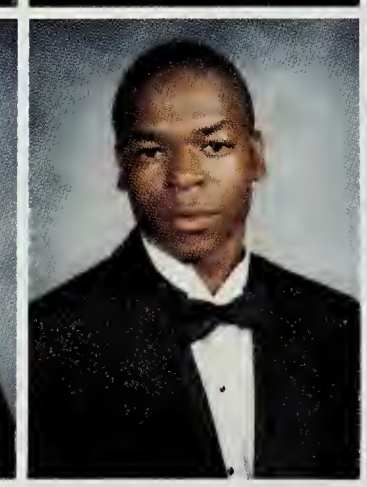

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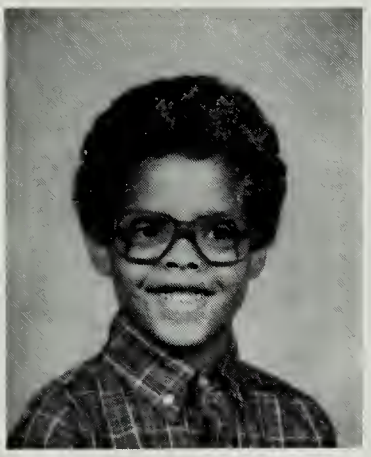
Do You Remember?

Do you remember this? Yes, you do. Here are some photos of the class of '96. My, how you've changed! Do you remember those pig tails, carefree curls, button down shirts, and butterfly collars? Do you remember those days when your mother used to dress you in the morning, make you eat your Wheaties and Cream of Wheat, and put Vaseline on your face? Do you remember those cold winter days when you had to wear those long johns and snow suits with gloves attached with a safety pin? Do you remember when you just didn't care about your ashy knees, your hair sticking straight up, or your clothes not matching? If you remember these things, then you should remember some of these second grade pictures of the Class of '96.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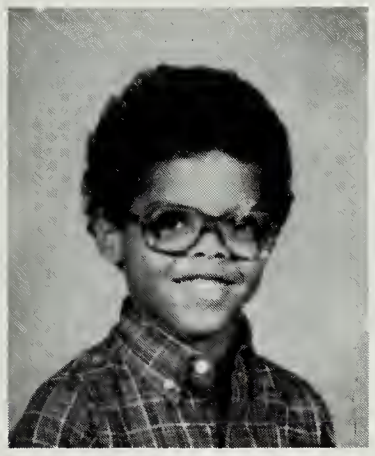
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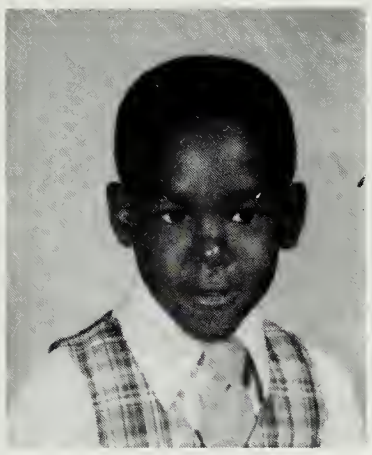
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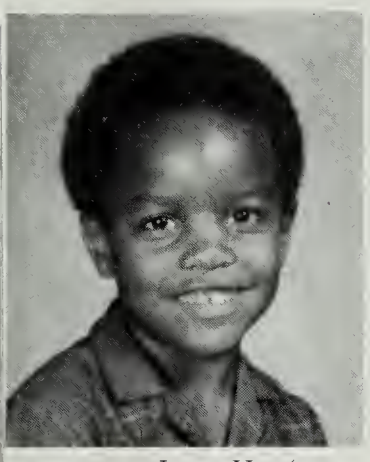
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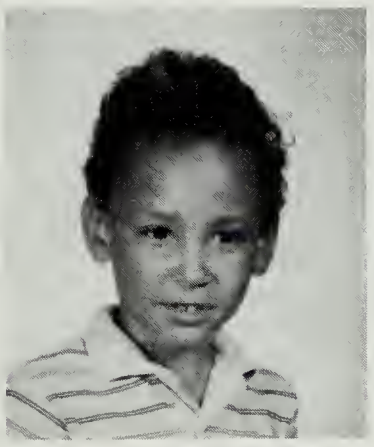
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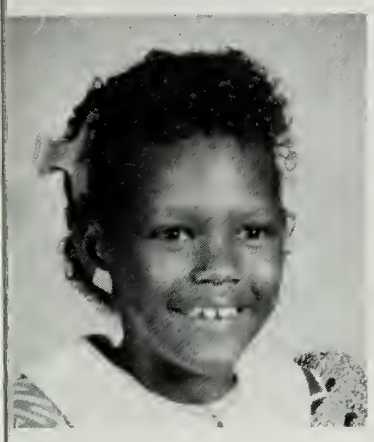
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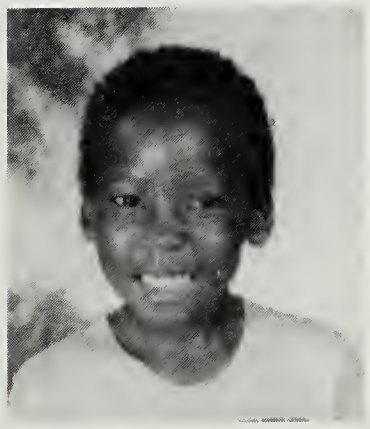
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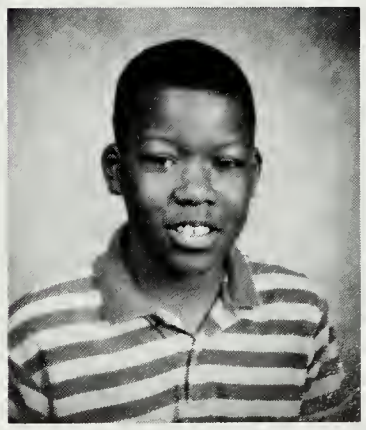
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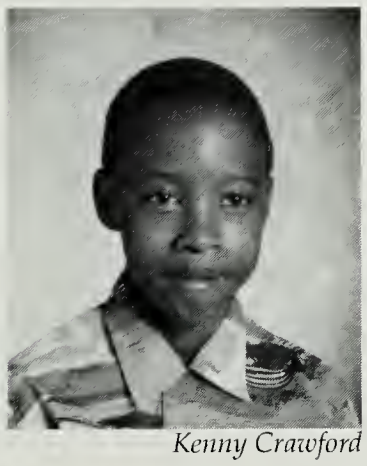
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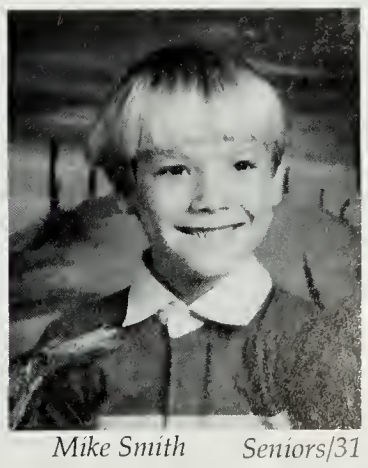
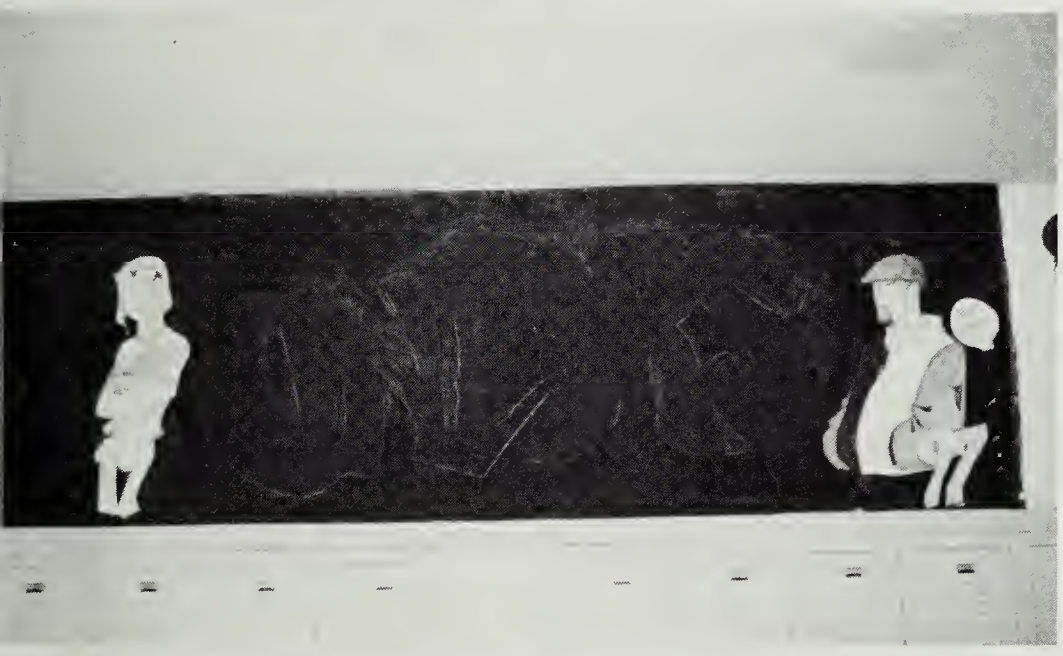

Mike Smith

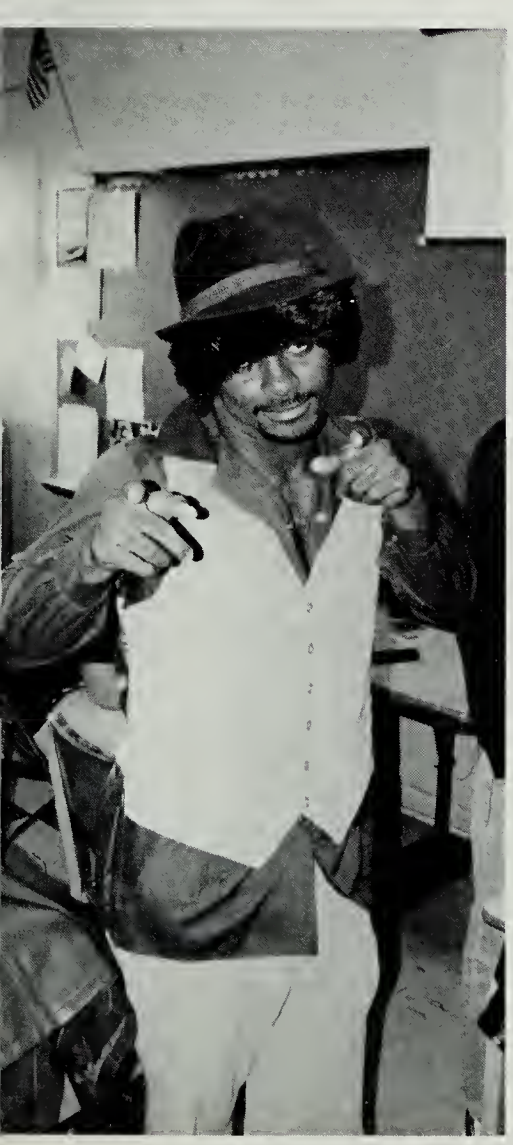
'96 Ends With A Note of Wisdom...

Amy Prevette - "Never let your guard down and always respect yourself."
Ben Tran - "Girls are always around me."
Bryan Peele - "Bye-Bye"
Callie Zellars - "Men- You love them, and then they go to Chicago."
Candi Manley - "No diggity"
Carissa Duncan - "Learn from your mistakes. Never look back; always move forward."
Catrina Fennell - "Live life to the fullest."
Cecelia Zellars - "Open your heart and you can see."
Chris Fox - "Don't let other crabs pull you back in the pot."
Tremayne Wickham - "Don't depend on anybody for anything."
Chris Wallace - "Seniorlata, but I hope neva! Class of 96."
Crystal Twitty - "Life is like a box of chocolates you never know what you're going to get." Tom Hanks in "Forrest Gump"
Cynthia Velez - "Being able to say, (I don't know) is a true sign of wisdom." (Anonymous)
David Pierce - "Don't judge a book by the size of its wisdom. Keep it tight"
David Slater - "Don't judge skill by size or age. Word is bond."
Deven Burden - "Live life and nothing but."
DeWayne Weaver - "Gone, but not forgotten."
Travis Vaughan - "Always strive for the best and nothing less; be yourself and no one else.
Dominique Griffin - "Drum Major with extreme skill."
Edward Bowser - "E PLURIBUS UNUM. With a difference."
Elizabeth Combs - "Represent all the time, kid. Keep it real."
Eric Taylor - "Dynamite comes in small packages."
Erica Fields - "I smile because I don't know what's going on."
Faye Peters - "If you have a dream, never give up on it. One day it might come true."
Felicia Page - "Always shoot for the moon, and even if you miss, you'll land among the stars."
Tiffany Chambers - "What goes around comes around."
Gil Wilkerson - "Love conquers all." "Latin"
J.R. Walthour - "What you think is the right thing to do."
Janelle King - "Refuse to remain ignorant."
Jason Davis - "Better it happen to him than me."
Jeanine Tuner - "A smile goes a long way."
Jovan Wilson - "Heads ain't ready." "Black Moon"
Karem Solomon - "It's my life; it's my thang."
Kelly Daniels - "Remember to smile.."
Tony Nguyen - "'Its the Afro-Centric Asian, half man, half amazing.' Nas"
Torrey Richardson - "As always..... Chillin."

Katherine Shuler - "Think about, do it, and suffer the consequences."
LaTeisha Miller - "If you believe you can you will."
Latoya Bullock - "The foundation of a friendship is trust, honesty, communication, and understanding. The foundation of a relationship is friendship."
Laura Hanley - "Remember Lincoln, Remember Lee, What the heck, Remember me."
Leander Bryant - "How cool can one black man be."
Leonto Bass - "An aim in life is the only thing worth working for."
Roy Pretlow - "Do what you want to with your life; don't let anything or anyone stop you.
Ryan Corbett - "'The virus of hate infects the ignorant mind.'" Biohazard"
Sally Ryan - "I'm shroom'in out of here"
Sam Ponzar - "Never eat chicken unless it's dead."
Chris Ricks - "Representen in the '96."
Luray Spencer- " Forever onward, as always, my friends!"
Martin Fransico - "In this bright future you can't forget your past." "Bob Marley"
Melanie Jordan - "I'm going - going - finally - gone"
Michael Mlynek - "The more people you get to know, the more interesting your life is."
Moka Budden - "Different is me."
Monique Moses - "Always a method to my madness."
Monroe Smooth III - "Each person has a gift, and in that gift lies their, destiny."
Keven Burden - "Always do something good for others, and you will get something in return."
Kim Melson - "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times'... and it's about time they're over Now, on to the REAL WORLD... " "Charles Dickens"
Lakisha Gorham - "Life is what you make of it."
Larry Sheppard - "Porkchops taste good." Vincent Vega in "Pulp Fiction"
Latasha Richardson - "What ever you do it's up to you."
Shanda Mann - "Be all you can be." "Army"
Samantha Williams - "Love is a terrible thing to waste, so hold on to it."
Levonne Young - "'We succeeded in making pot boring. 'Eddy Englesman"
Linda Gurley - "Be kind, and people will be kind to you."
LuJack P. - "See you on the Runway."
Ma'Shawna Suitt - "Is this year over? Alrighty then."
Nate Joyner - "Bacon is good." Vincent Vega in "Pulp Fiction"
Richard Hudson - "It's better to cheat than to repeat."
Ronnie Gregory - "The key to being unique is being yourself."
Roslyn Gagne - "Hey whatever tarts your tang."
Roslyn Thomas - "Free at last, free at last, thank God almighty.... I'm free at last." "Martin Luther King Jr."
Vanessa Cuffy - "Well alrighty then!" "Jim Carrey"
Vernessa Coppedge - "Education is the passport to tomorrow. The future belongs to those who prepare for it today."
T. Barkley - "Relax yourself."
Shaun Redd - "A friendship can only be achieved when silence between two people becomes comfortable." "Anyonomous"
Shaunta' Davis - "Hello, Goodbye, I'm outta here."
Shavon Santiful- "Time falls before and after you, Keep up with it all."
Shenelle Spencer - "I know dats right"
Stephanie Krupkowski - "Remember the past, live in the present, and embrace the future."
Tabitha Howe - "Always do your best and work hard to make it to the top."
Tamara Hill - "Don't stick around where you're not wanted."
Tameka Nichols - "Violence, don't play that game."
Tawana Percell (B.K.A. Juan) - "If looks could kill I would be an Uzzi."
Tee Wright - "Why do today what you can do tomorrow?"
Thomas Johnston - "You might be a redneck if... you've been married three times and still have the same in-laws." "Jeff Foxworthy"

Juniors





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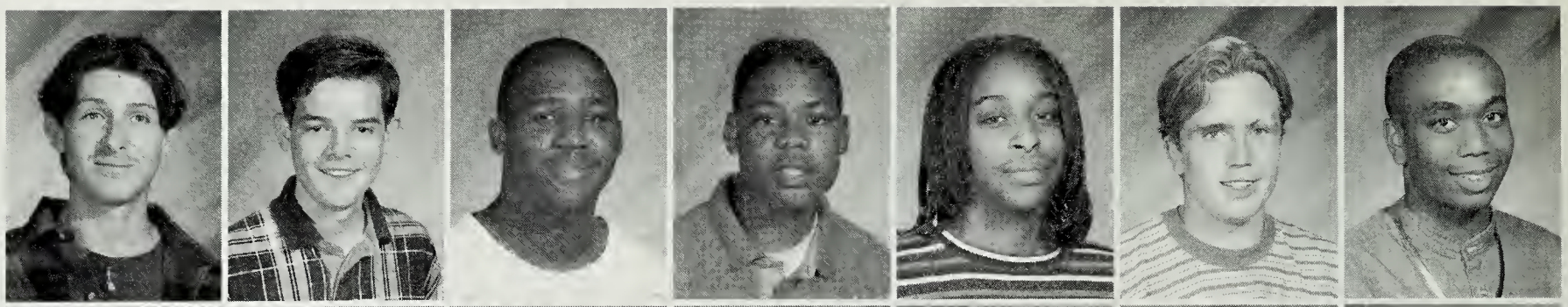

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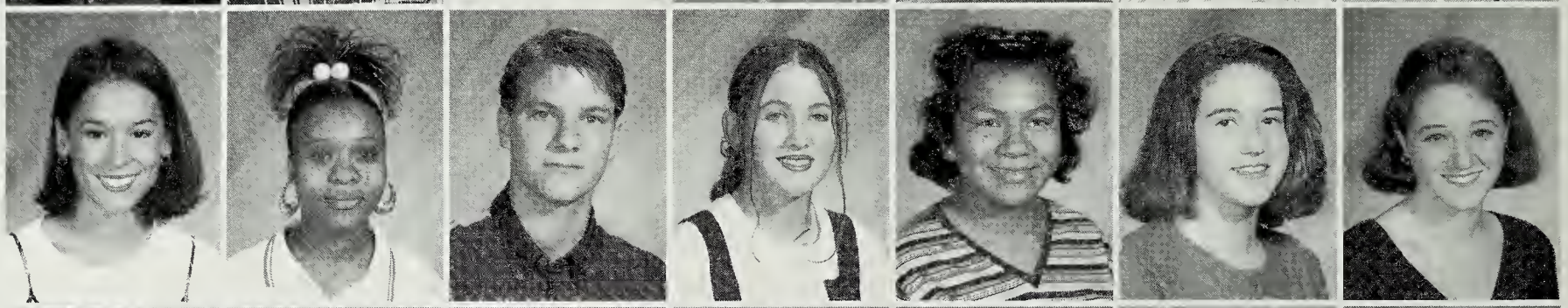

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William Blount
Randel Bond
Benetra Boone
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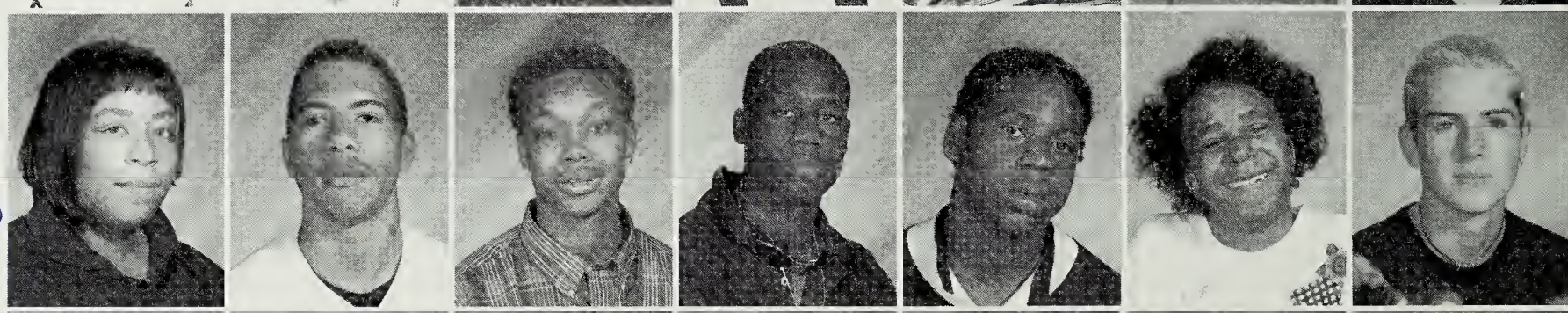

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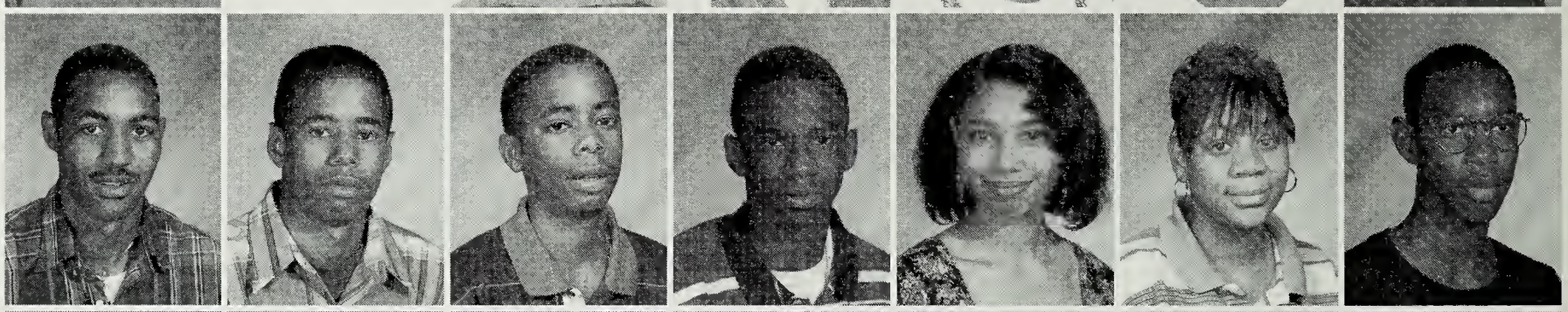

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Cheronda Bryant
William Buchanan Jr
Ebony Bullock

Daniel Burns
Nicholas Buscarino
Renae Butler
Briana Byrd
Christopher Calloway
Nikki Carter
Brandie Cavanaugh

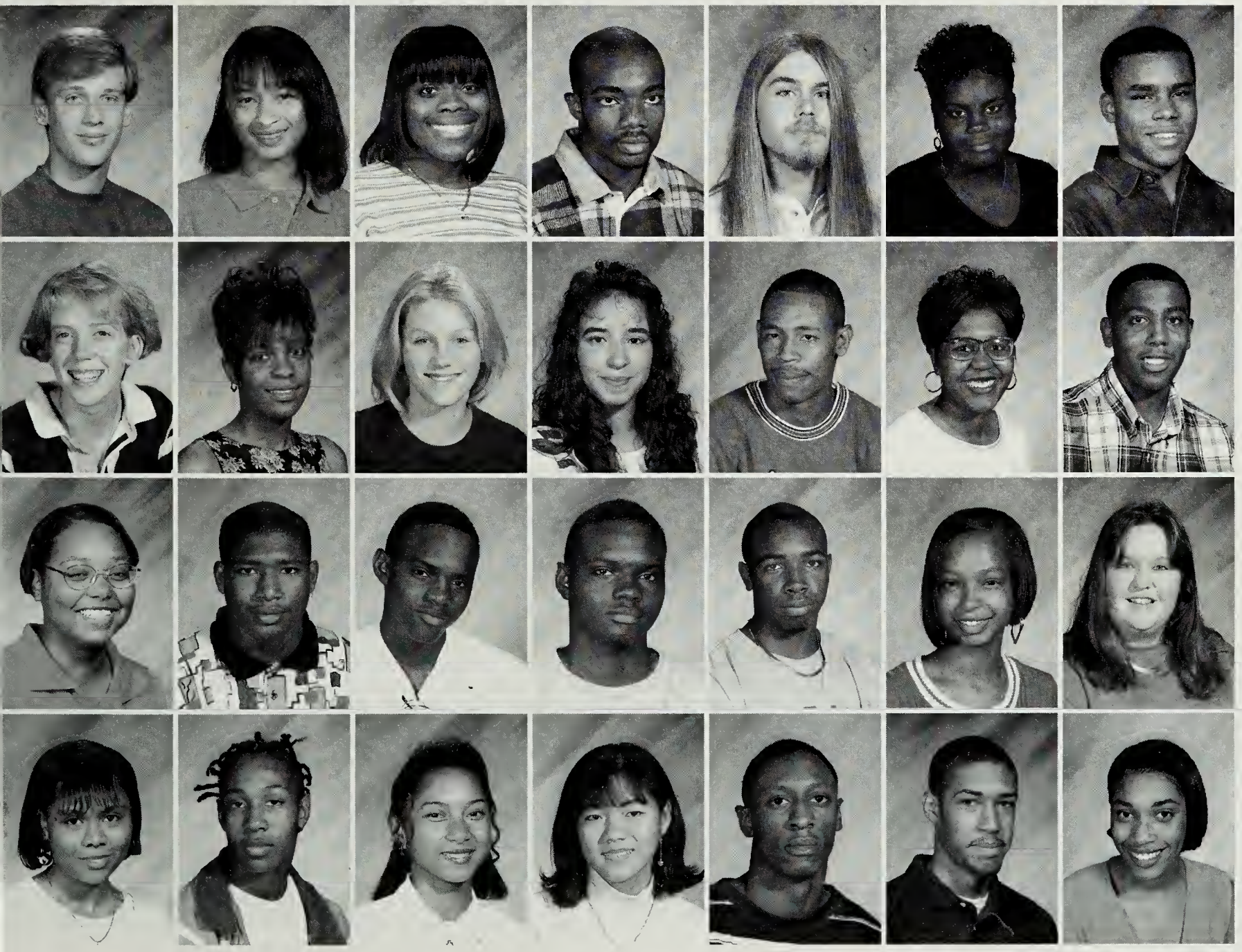
Alexander Chambers
Garland Chappell
Shanee Chappell
Latisha Cherry
Christoph Chisolm
William Clinton
Janine Coaxum

Junior Class Officers Are Always Active

The junior class officers work hard to prepare the exciting activities that make one's junior year worth waiting for. Homecoming activities for the class and the Ring Dance in the winter are just two of the major productions that require hours of effort and planning.

Along with class sponsors Mrs. Danielle Smith and Ms. Rebecca Dillard, the officers keep junior enthusiasm rolling!

Junior officers seated left to right: Dana Broadnax, president; Ms. Becky Dillard, co-sponsor. From left to right, standing, are Aisha Drayton, vice-president; Alisha Rich, secretary; and Carrie Williams, treasurer.



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Sharron Cook
Thelonius Cook
Christopher Copp
Marquitta Corbin
William Cox

Renae Crist
Tennile Croom
Andria Cross
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Francis Cuffy
Sherronda Cutchin
Shaun Debney

Cherise Dash
Calvin Davis
Carl Davis
Carlos Davis
Leon Davis
Makeba Davis
Crystal Deal

Renisha Dickens
Thomas Dicker
Melissa Dillard
Kim Dinh
Kenya Domingue
Brian Douglas
Aisha Drayton

Junior Academic Pressures

High school is a very important four years of one's life but the junior year seems to be the most "counted." Colleges tend to treat that year with a great deal of concern and interest. Due to such extenuating circumstances, regardless of the simplicity of the course, the pressures make them overwhelmingly difficult. In fact, several juniors feel the exact same way.

"It's not that difficult to do your work; it is just the pressure of the work together with homework, plus my other activities that I have in school.

"That's the hard part," says Larissa Spruill. "Being a junior is hard work at times. For me I have dance line, homework, home chores, and classwork to keep me busy. All these parades, tests, quizzes; they bring you down to be tired at times and when you're tired, you can't really keep up with your studies. So you have to work hard and be dedicated," says Sharron Cook.

"I feel the academics in my junior year are not so much harder; it's just the pressures are a lot greater," says Dawn Traywick.

Juniors Sharron Cook, Brian Colgrove, Sam Pollard, Trevor Gates, and April Golden seem to be doing everything but English in Mrs. GwenParker's class.

Jessica Duguay
Michael Dupree
Nathan Eaton
Anitra Ebersole
Marilyn Edwards
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Sean Ellis

Mario Ennett
Claudette Evans
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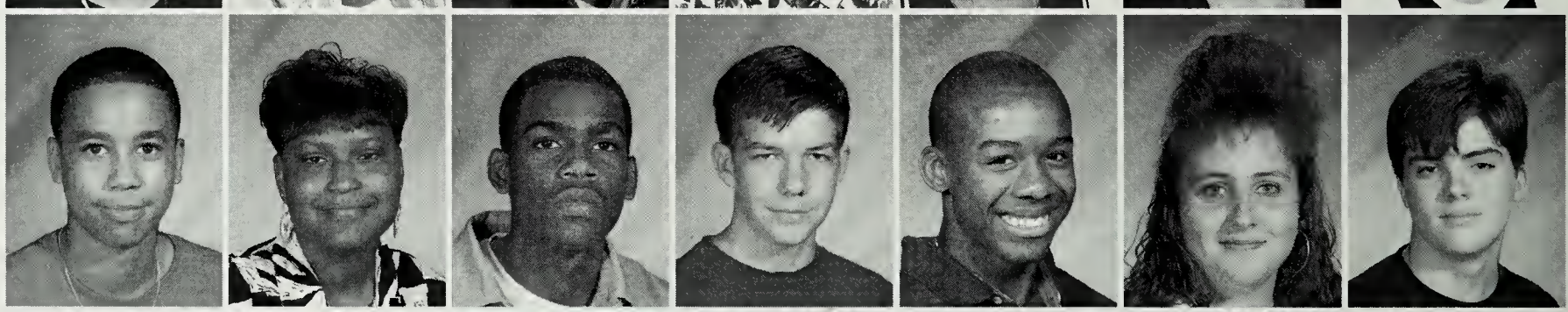

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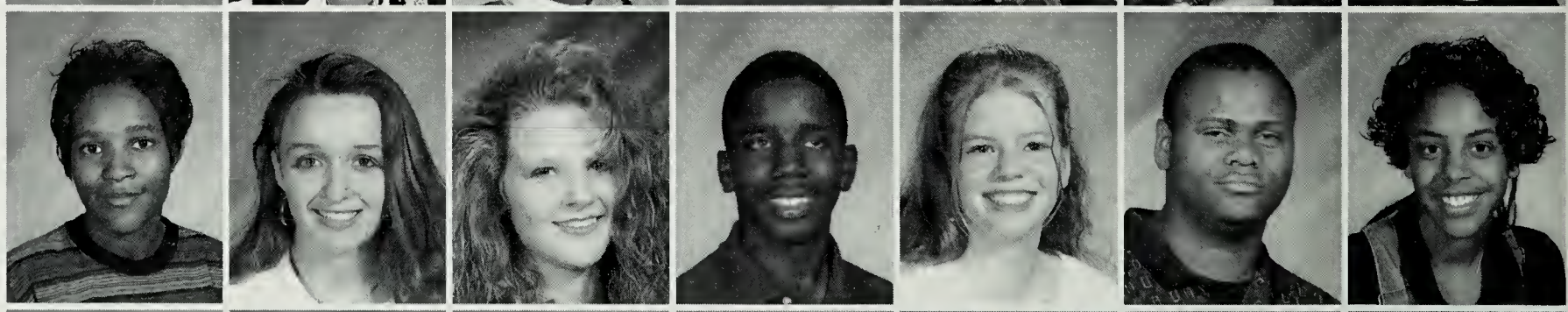

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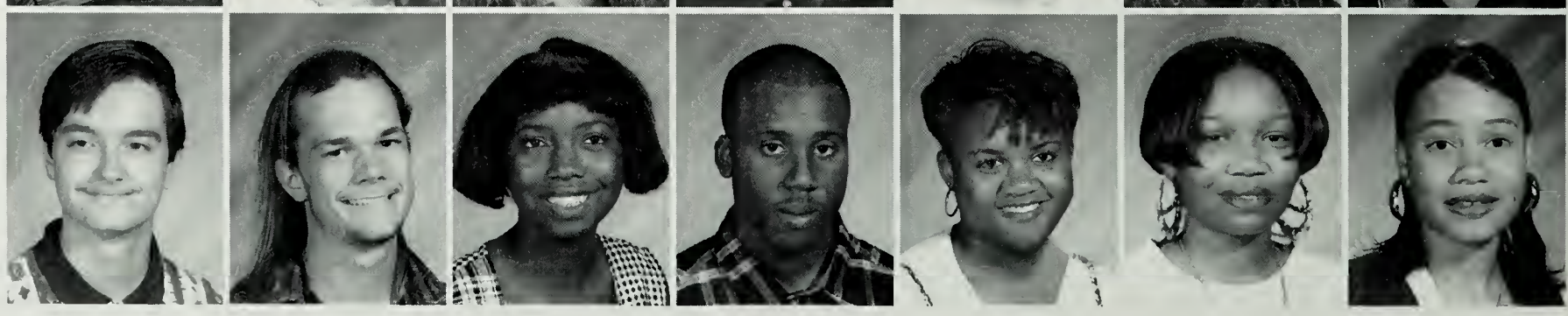

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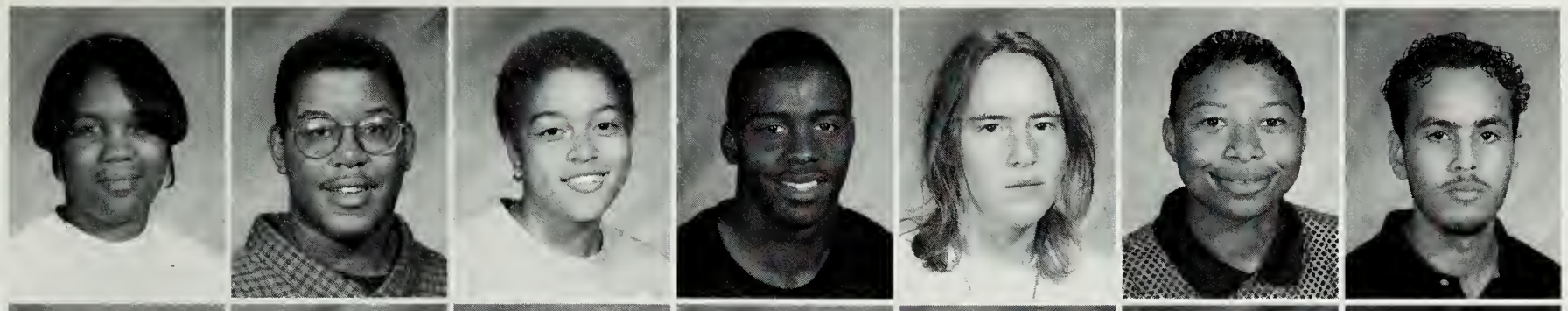

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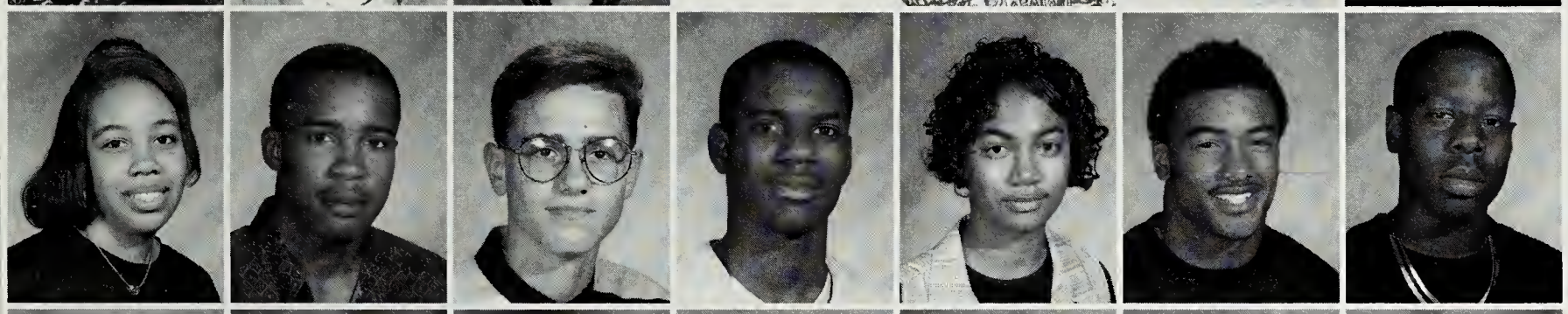

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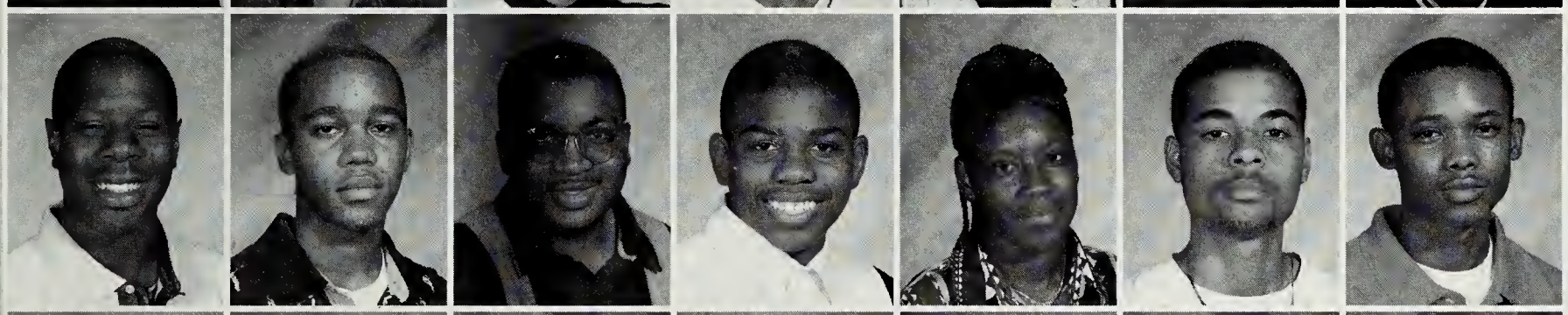

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Johnny Johnson
Julian Johnson
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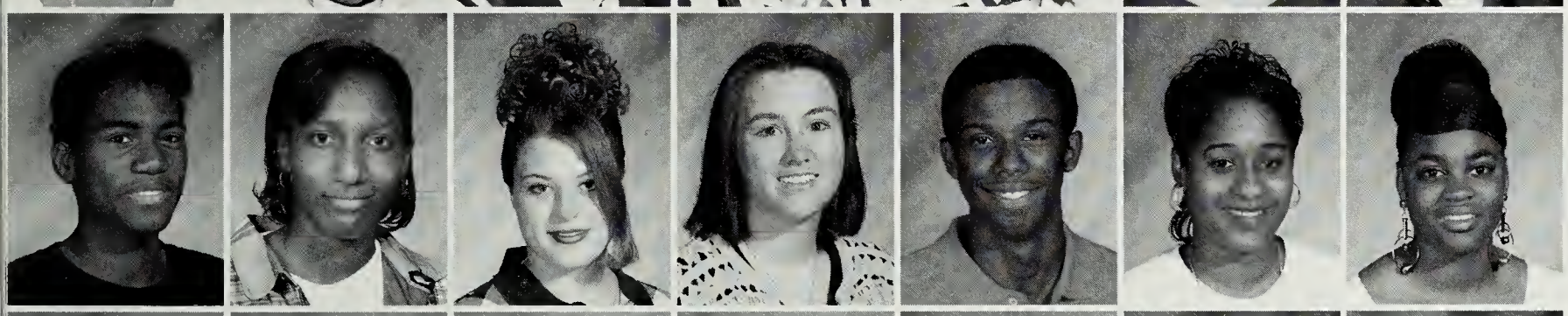

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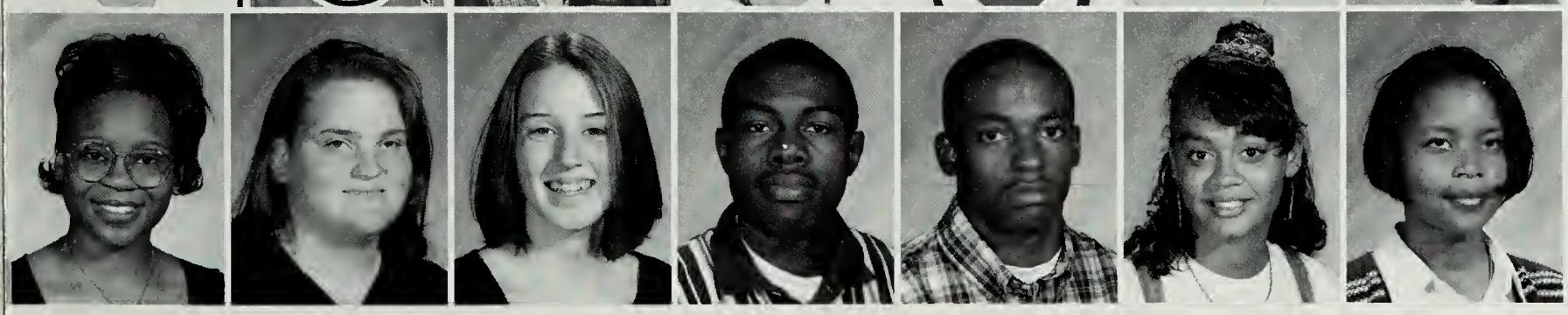

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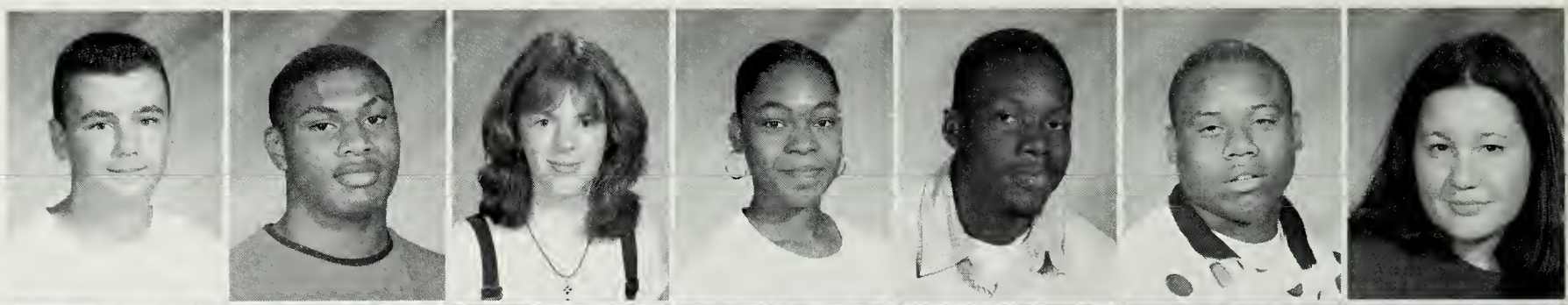

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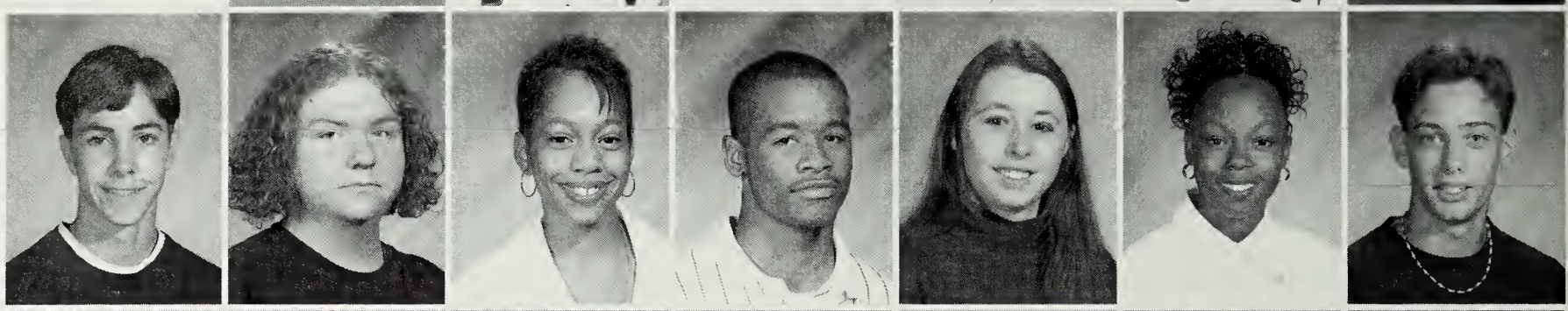

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Robert Moore
Heather Morehouse
Michael Morgan

Ni'Chelle Morgan
Shaun Morris
Alexia Morrow
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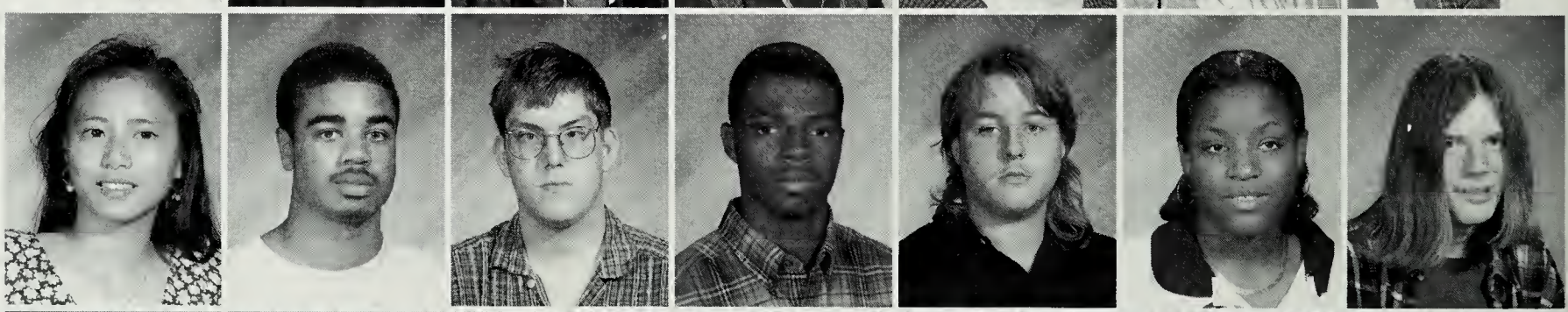

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Barbara Paxson
John Payne

Wesley Pearson
Larry Penn Jr
Heidi Petway
Lan Phan
Stephen Phipps
Angelique Pipkins
Quentin Platt

Strong Vibes Coming from the Junior Class

"Coming Live and Direct, Representing," the Class of 1997 is strong and proud. One of the most spirited classes, the class of 1997 plays a major role in supporting and participating in sports programs, pep rallies, class competitions, Spirit Week, clubs and organizations, and Hampton's 100th graduating year.

"The juniors have a lot of energy and dedication," says Mrs. Danielle Smith, co-sponsor. "They actively participate in all aspects of school life. I hope it continues throughout the year."

With the juniors' spirit, they are certainly leading the way into another century of Crabber pride, excellence, and legend.

Juniors Cara Matthews, Monica Lewis, and Carrie Williams show their spirit as they put the final touches on the Homecoming float at City Hall. As Cara says, "You gotta have school spirit to have fun!"

Sam Pollard Jr
Jeremy Porter
Chad Powell
David Powell
Sara Powell
Jessica Puckett
Katherine Pulley

Usha Raman
Carlos Ramos
Jennifer Range
Amy Rawls
Gary Reaves
Maurice Reaves
Allison Redd

James Register
Lakesha Reid
Michael Reid
Matthew Relph
Sharla Rhea
Alicia Rich
Sharonda Richardson

Shatonda Richardson
Shaunda Richardson
Andre Robinson
Doe Ross
Caroline Rowe
Jason Royal
Troy Ruffin

Your Ring Is Your Memory

The time to participate in tradition comes again as class rings are selected. Class rings signify past, present, and future accomplishments and are specially crafted to display a person's individuality.

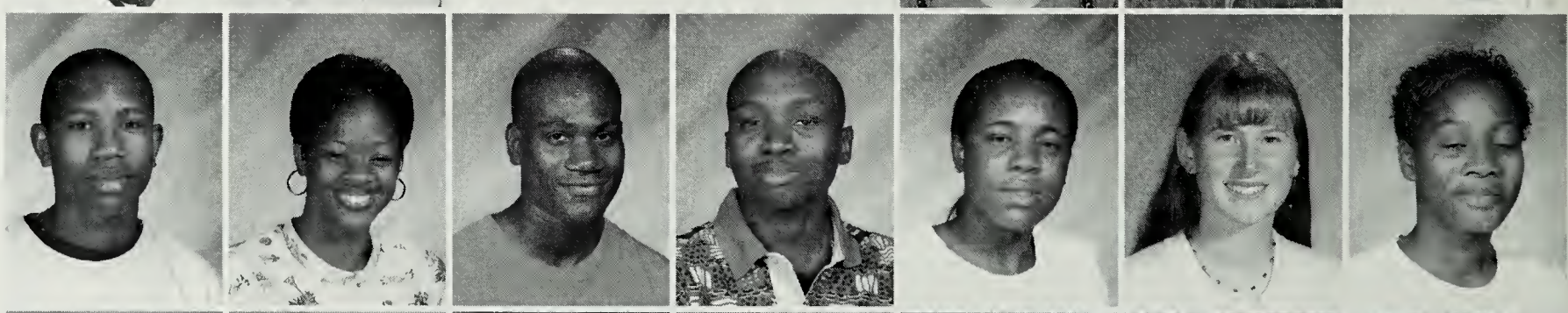
Sports, organizations, clubs, birthstones, hobbies, and the graduation year can be choices juniors make to inscribe on their rings. "The ring signifies the school I come from and the accomplishments I've made in my high school years," says Chris Copp.

Another plus to receiving class rings is the Ring Dance, a formal dance where the rings are presented to each junior. Rings remind students of their high school memories at a glance, and surely they are unforgettable ones.

Juniors take their time considering all the options when selecting their class rings. Herff Jones representatives offer suggestions and make sure the sizing is correct. After ordering in the fall, juniors receive their rings at the Ring Dance in December.

William Ruffin
Lynne Rupert
Brett Russell
Sushma Sammeta
Kimberly Saylor
Curtis Seldon
Melody Sheard

Clifton Sheppard
Dorothya Shuler
Christopher Simms
Antoine Sinclair
Franchettia Smith
Talley Spain
Duanesha Spencer



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Kecia Stclair
Anna Stensvaag
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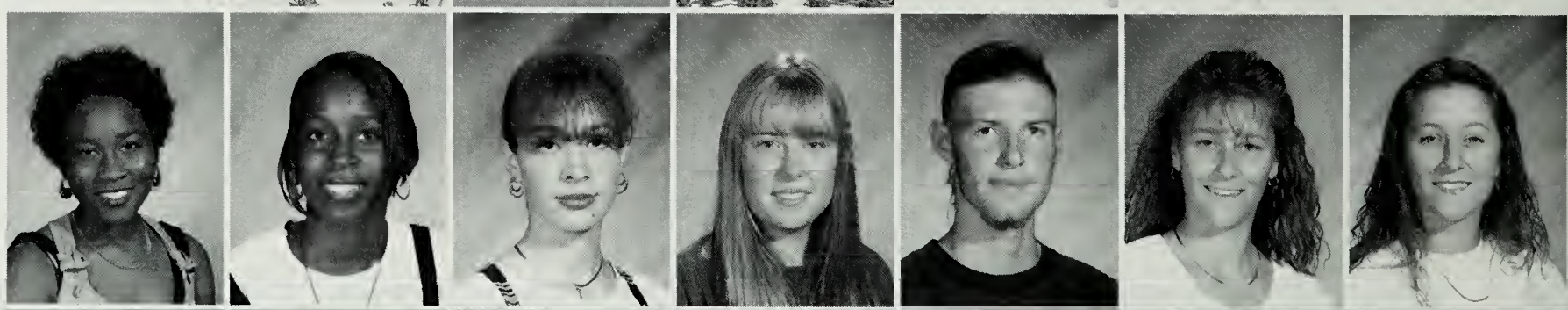
Jeannette Stone
Jennifer Stone



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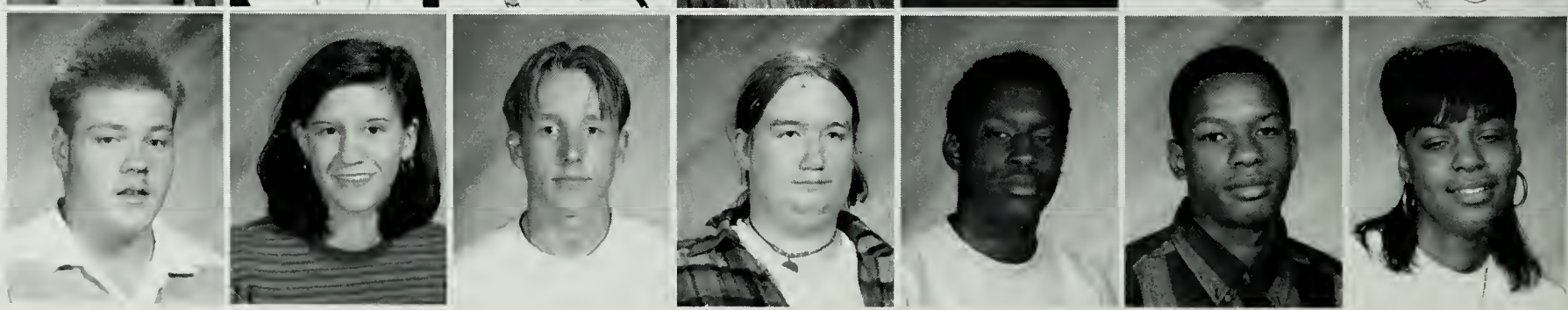
Martin Tinsley
Akika Tisdale



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Trinh Tran
Dawn Traywick
Sarah Trimble
Kristian Underwood
Dominic Vaughan
Kimberly Vick

Edward Vincent
Thomas Washington
Shauntae Watson
Kimberly Webb
Tracey Webb
Christoph Weeks
Brent Wentworth

Amanda Wenzel
Derrick White
Samuel Whiting
Aaron Whittington
Levar Wilkins
Scott Wilks
Alicia Williams

Carrie Williams
Dennis Williams
Kimberly Williams
Sherika Williams
Tenesha Williams
Tina Williams
Johnny Williams Jr

Pamela Willis
Damien Wilson
Darian Wilson
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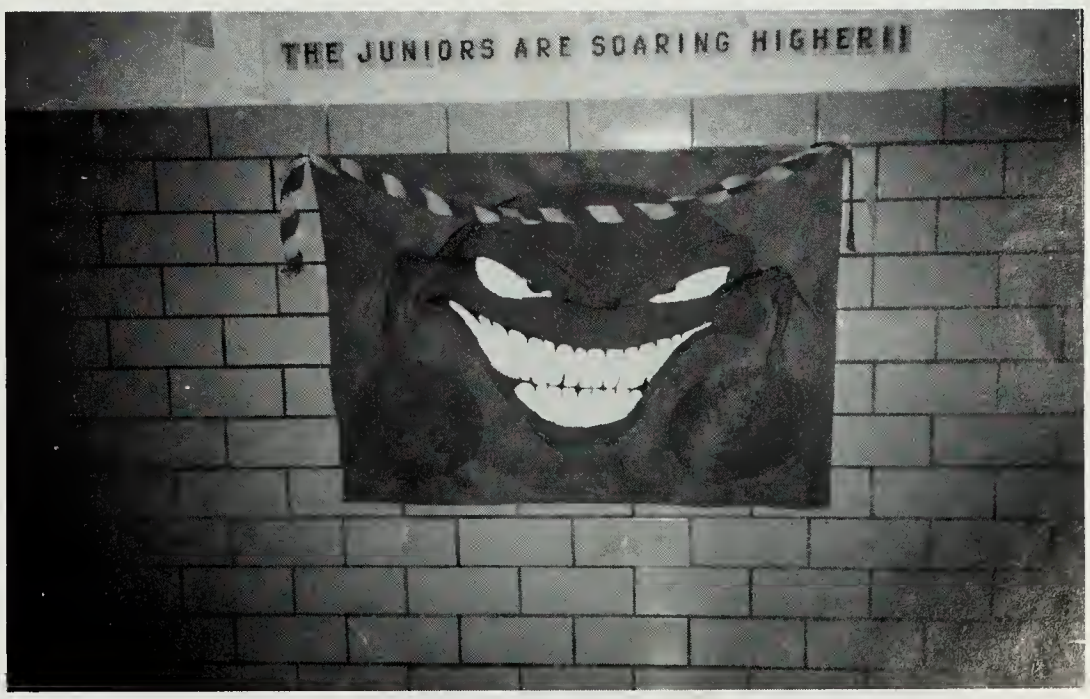

CLASS OF

Sophomores

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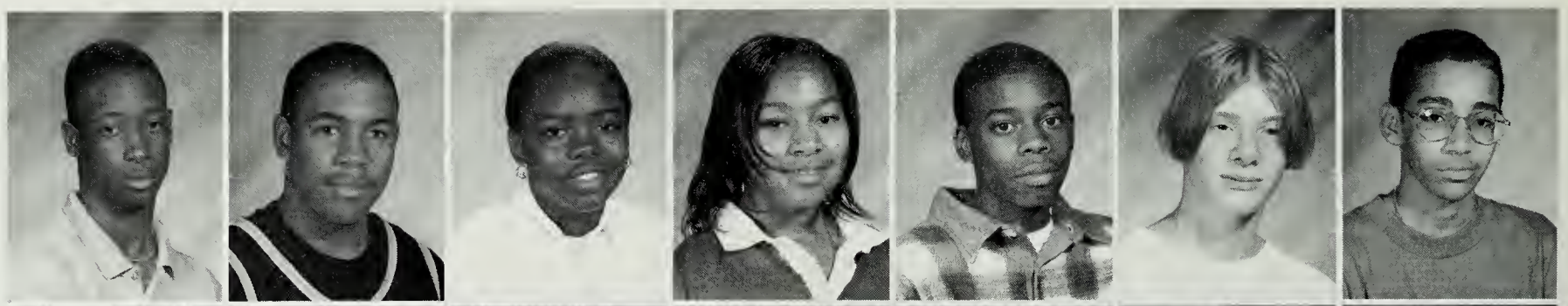
Issiah Abramson
Corey Adkinson
Temitope Akanni
Gloria Alexander
Jon'anthony Allmond
James Alston
Jayan Andersen



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Jonathan Baggish
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John Baranowski

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Leslie Barnett
Christopher Barrack
Keisha Bates
Niki Beddard
Donald Belle
Daniel Binns

Clarissa Blair
Sarah Blair
Robert Blizzard
Adrian Blunt
Derrick Boone
Sathaporn Boonruang
Nicole Bound

Marcus Bowens
Timothy Brandon
Corina Brosam
Christal Brown
Ernest Brown
Nicole Brown
Terrence Brown

Joshua Bruce
Tourgee Bryant
David Budden
Crystal Bunn
Andrew Burdette
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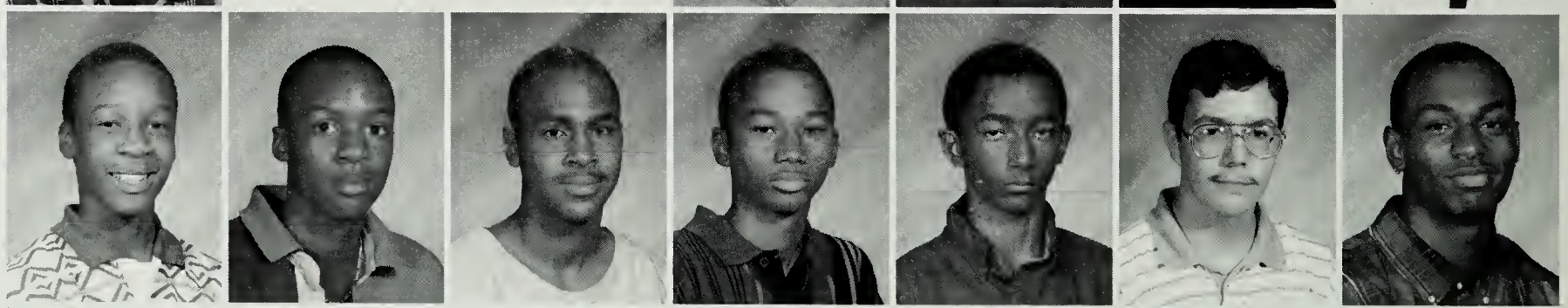
Norman Coles



Marvel Coney
Adrian Cook
James Cook
Keith Cooper
Paul Cooper
Jermane Crawford
Tamera Crosby

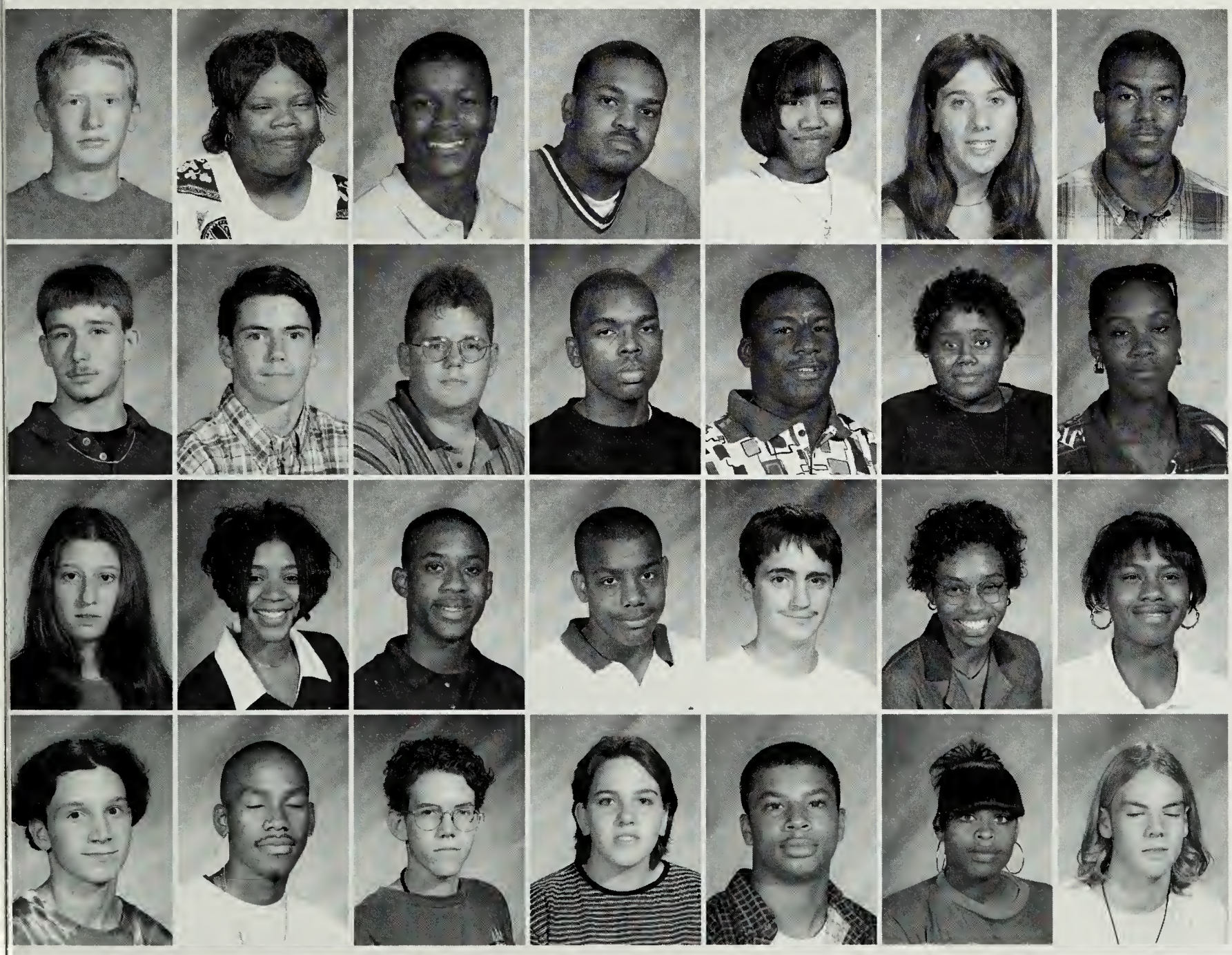
Sophomore Officers Strive to Spirited Leadership

The sophomore class officers are very talented in their leadership roles. Led by President Rose Nguyen, Jennifer DeGrazia serves as vice-preident; Tricia Moody, secretary, and Michelle Taylor, treasurer. The class sponsor is Mrs. Joyce Corriere.

"Rose, Tricia and Michelle have been working really hard on everything to make our class be the best and have the best. Rose is a hard worker, and the best thing to happen to our class, because she keeps on top of things," says Jennifer DeGrazia. Some activities that have boosted their class spirit are their enthusiastic hall decorations and float for Homecoming and their purchase of t-shirts for their class, theClass of '98.

According to Mrs. Corriere,, "These officers are very hard working and dedicated."

Freshmen class officers are Jennifer DeGrazia, Tricia Moody, Michelle Taylor, Rose Nguyen. Class sponsor is Mrs. Joyce Corriere.



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Ronald Curry
Jason Davis
Vanessa Debrew
Jennifer DeGrazia
Sean Deloatch

Todd Denney
Jeremy Devlin
Michael Dorsey
Charlie Duckett Jr
Edward Dunn
Domini Ebron
Stara Eddy

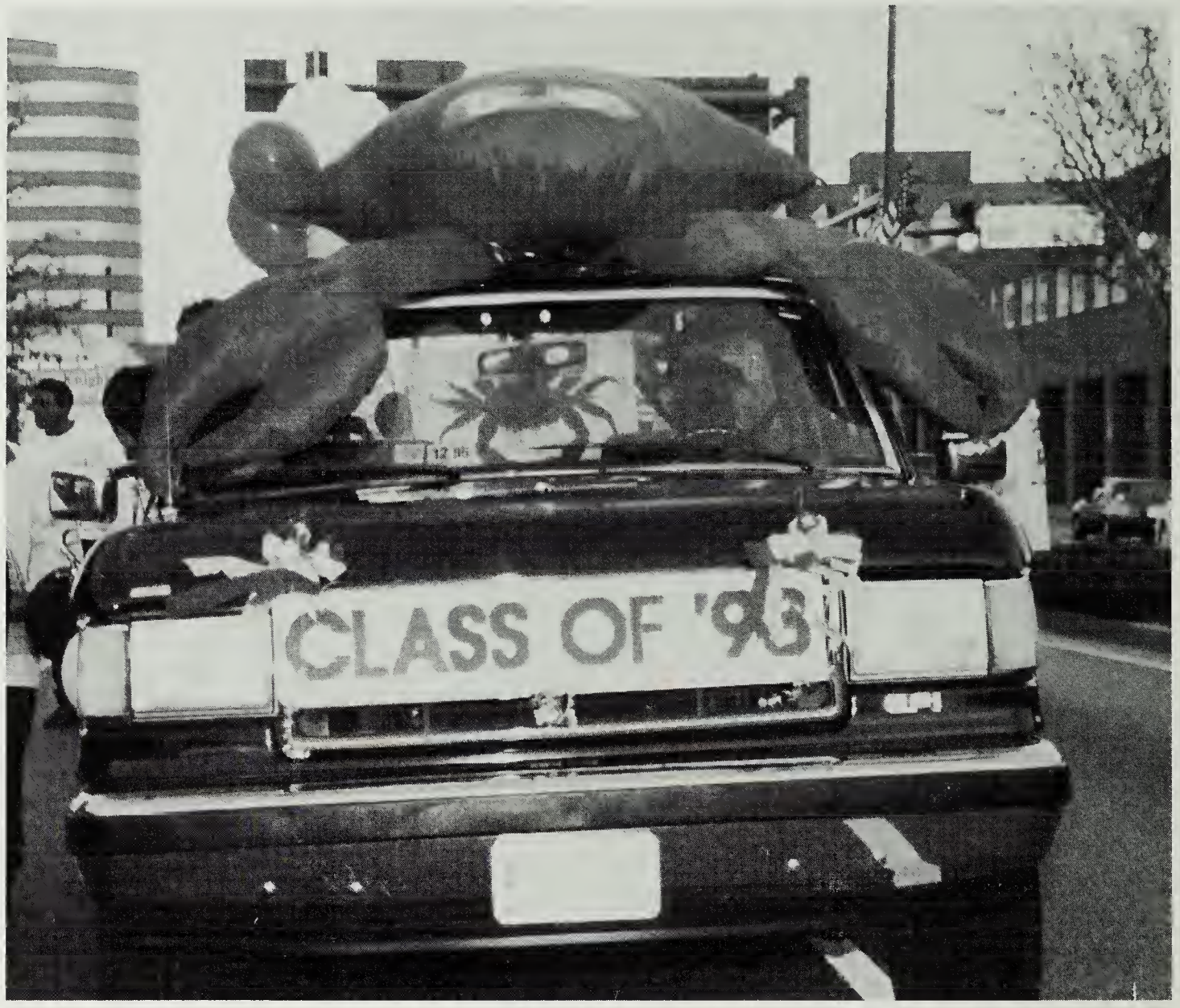
Sarah Edmonson
Melodie Edmundson
Dinard Edwards
Gregory Edwards
John Elliott
Iman Ellis
Lawanda Ellis

Richard Emerle
Manley Evans
Ryan Farries
Angela Fetter
Christopher Fields
Sherri Ford
Jonathan Fortune

Sophomores Have Active Spirit!

The class of '98 is one of the most spirited classes. Sophomores "get active" for their second year in high school, and strut their stuff as they wear their own specially designed shirts to prove it!

The Class of '98, along with their sponsor, Mrs. Joyce Corriere, join and participate in activities from Spirit Week and hall decorating to constructing an elaborate float for the Pride. The Class of '98 is heading towards the next century, as well as celebrating this century of Crabber Pride.



The Class '98's crab-covered float took second place in the Homecoming Parade, with a stuffed giant crab on top, a silver star, and lots of red and white balloons and crepe paper.

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Jason Fowler
Christopher Fowlkes
Christopher Fox
Jean Fox
Brian Franklin
Steven Frankowski

Cameron Frasier
Jamile Freeman
Tracey Frink
Latonya Fuller
Rick Garland
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Colleen Gates

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Melanie Gayhead
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Charman Goodwin
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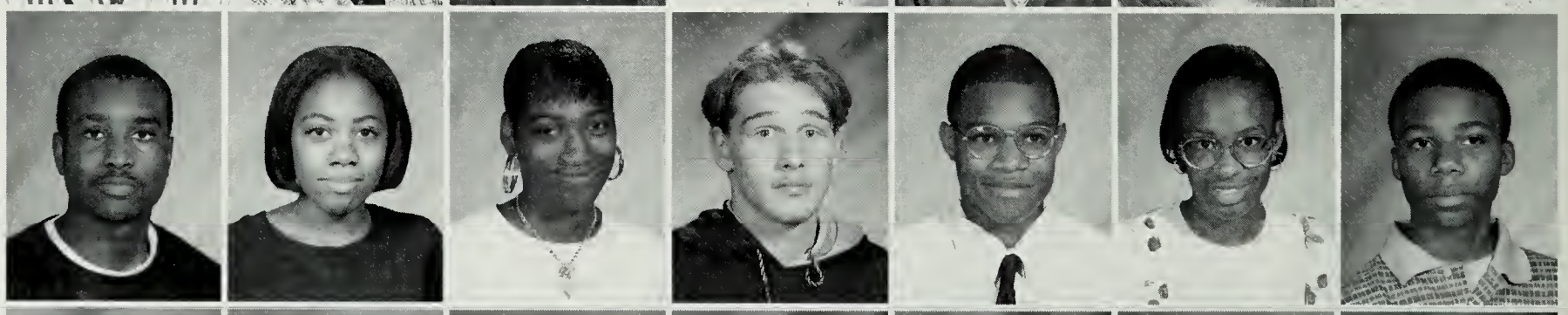

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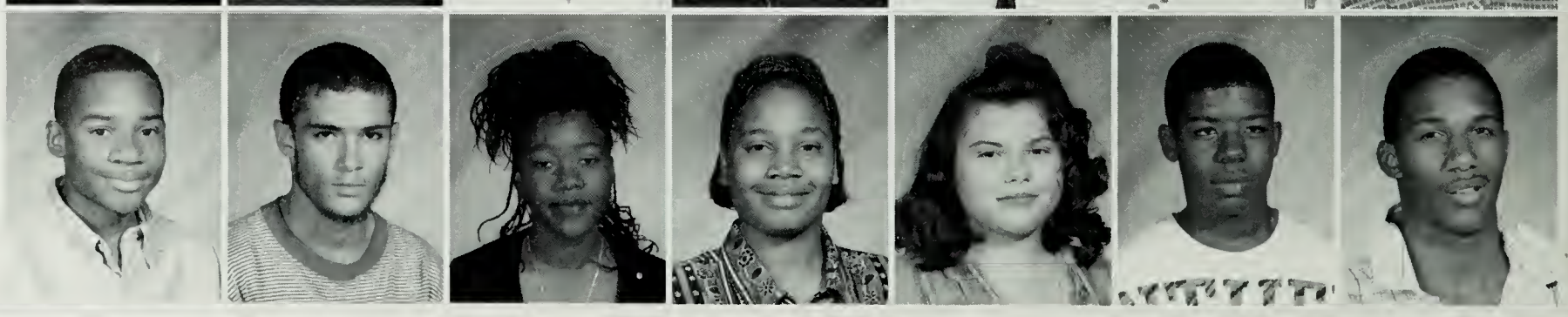
Leonard Gullage
Anthony Hall



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Amie Hamlin
Edward Hanley
Elizabeth Hargrave
Tanya Hargrove

Lori Harmon
Jerry Harper
William Harris
Daniel Hasson
Shalanda Hawkins
Shameka Hawkins
Tynisha Hedgepeth

Monique Herbert
Amber Hickman
Melvin Hill III
Tobias Hilton
Shavaun Hogwood
Darnell Hollier
Katara Holmes

Otis Howard
Michelle Howell
Amy Huffman
Aliscia Hunt
Lasheta Hyman
James Ingram Jr
Jenae' Jacobs

Tae Jang
Danielle Jarrett
Michael Jobst
Jerry Johnson
Kenya Johnson
Quintin Johnson
Stephanie Johnson

Alisha Jones
Ashanti Jones
Christina Jones
Kizzy Jones
Melissa Jones
Natasha Jones
Jesse Jordan

Sirivalaya Kachathan
Monte Keller
Rachel Kilgore
Christine King
Georgios Kiriazidis
Richard Koch Jr
Sandra Labonte

Martinez Lamora
Melvin Lawrence
Sang Le
Hyo Sun Lee
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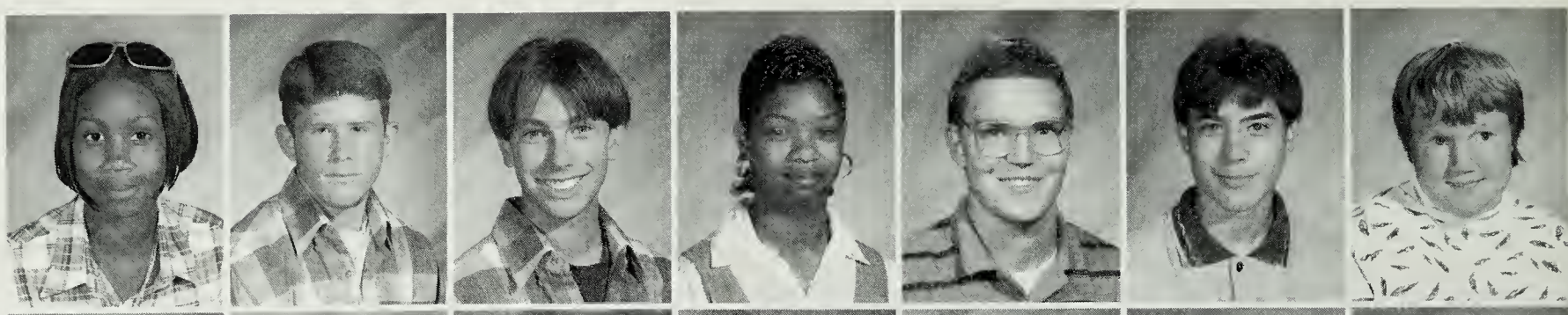

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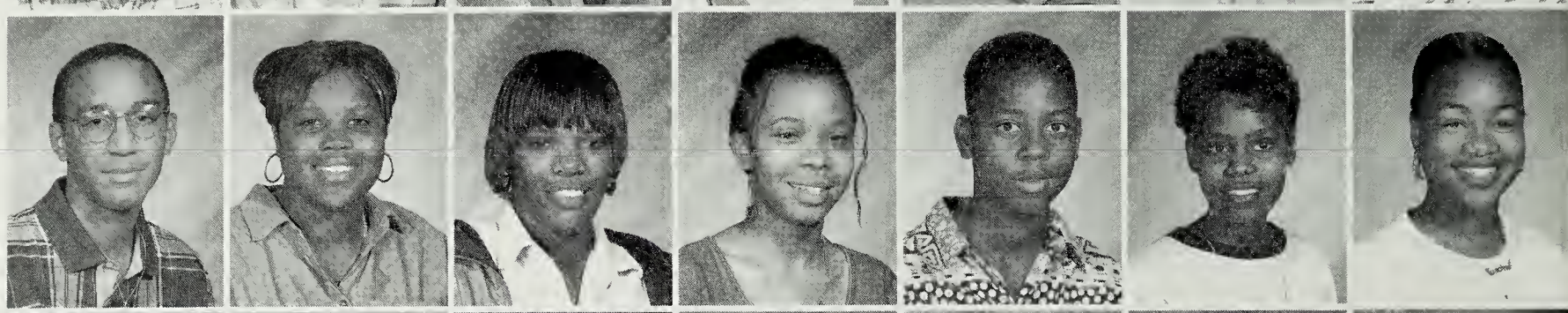

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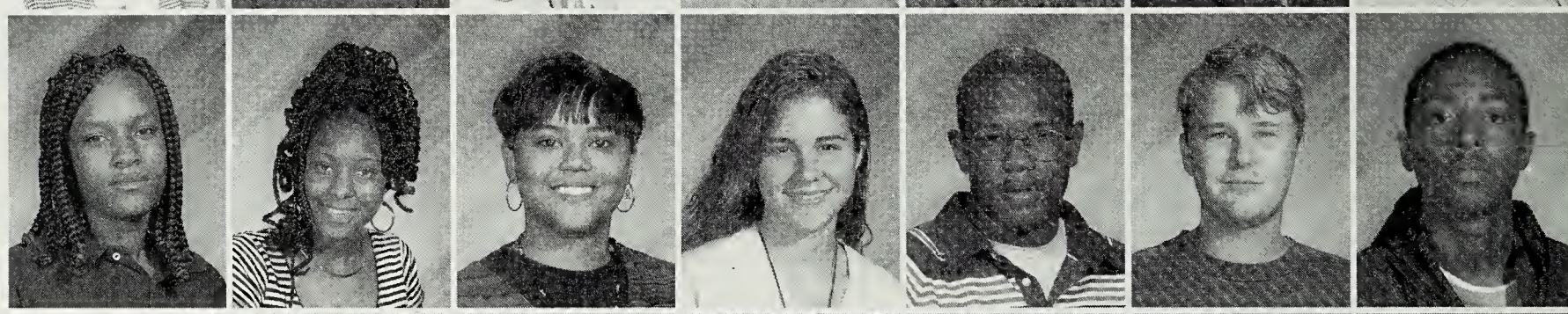

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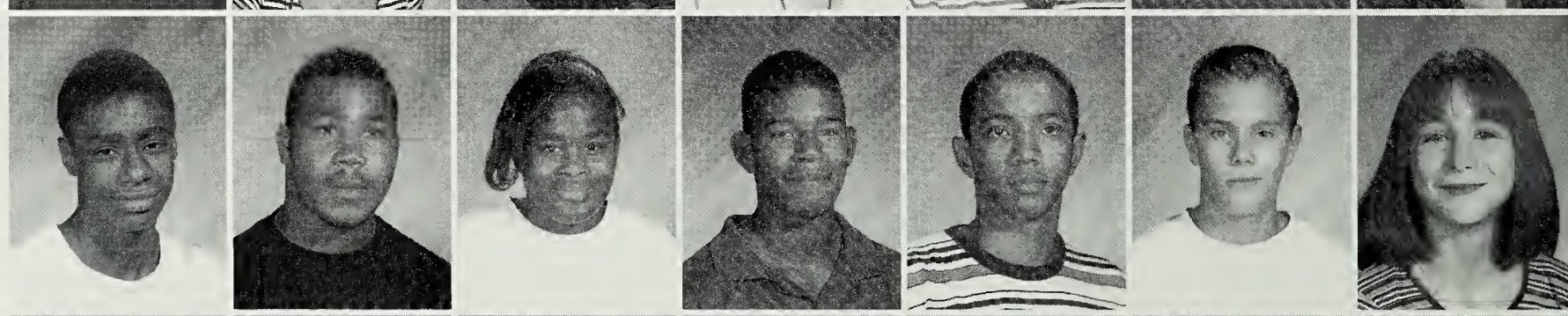

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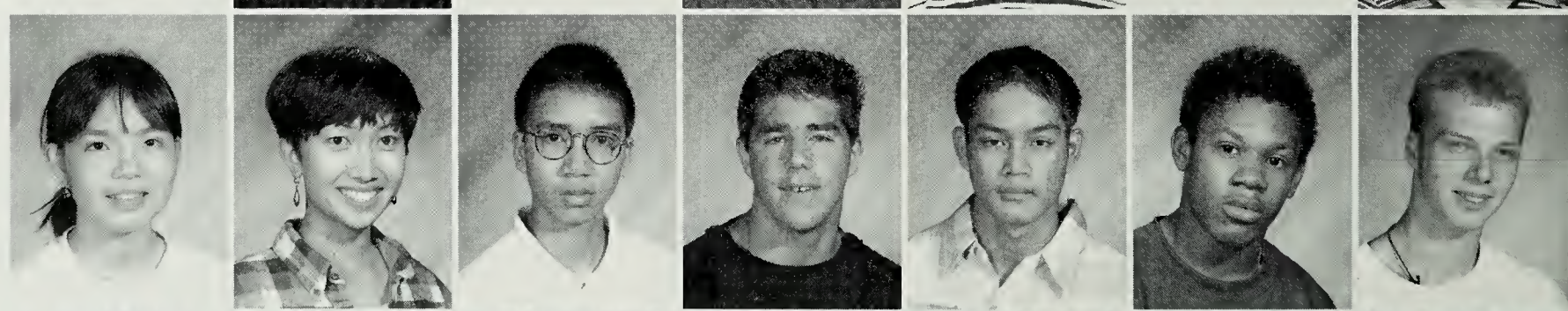

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Nelson Patterson
Brian Pearson
Shannel Peoples
William Perry
Mary Pezanowski
Seletia Pickett

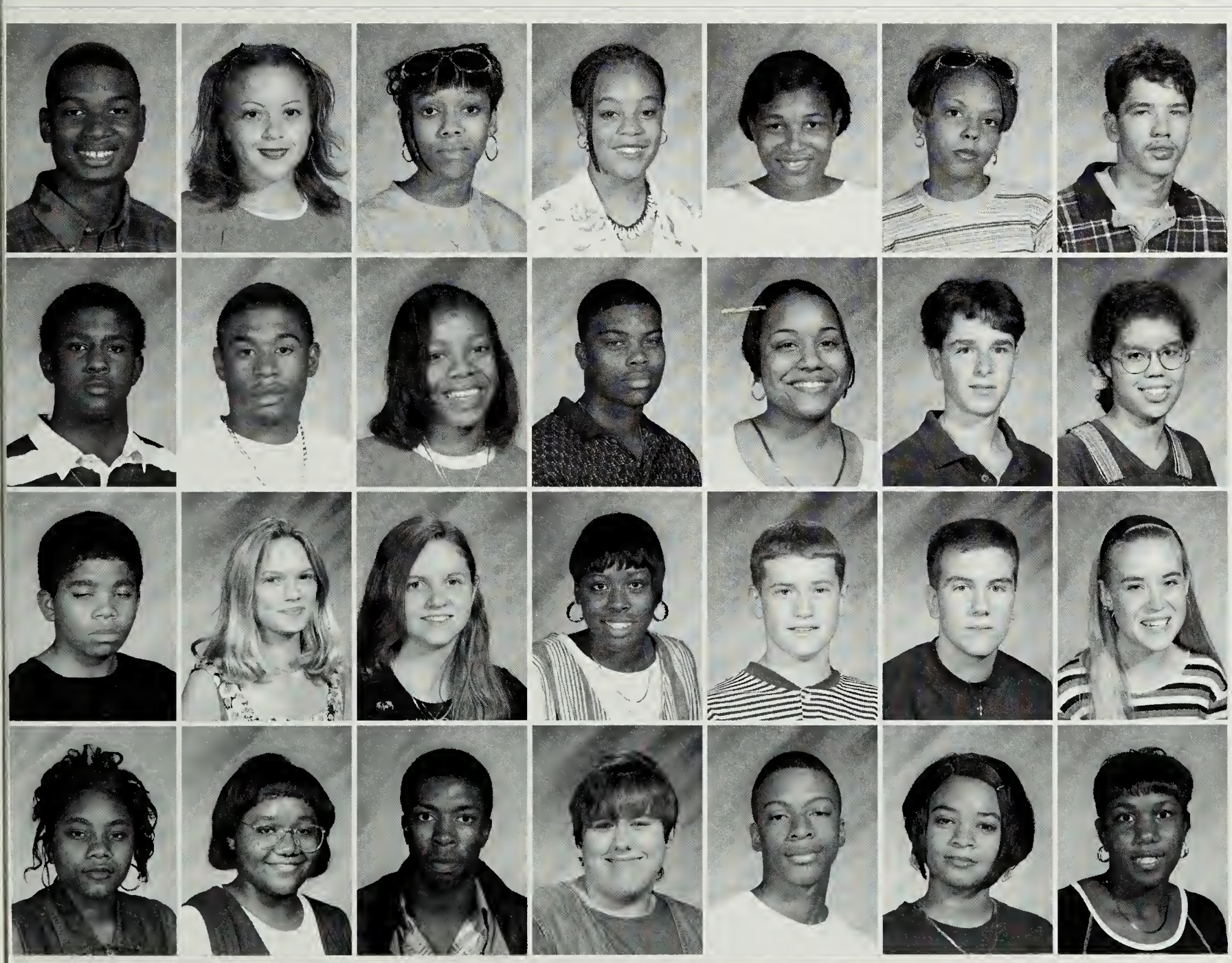
Learning the Rules of the Road

Learning to drive is a task more sophomores are more than willing to undertake. Although a challenge, with many hurdles to cross, the end result surely makes the options of travel much easier.

Part of this process is taking Driver's Ed. For an entire nine weeks, sophomores spend time studying driver's manuals, taking quizzes on when to go and when to stop, and learning all about the specifics and fundamentals of driving. This class prepares sophomores for the next level, Behind the Wheel. This is a class where they actually get behind the wheel of a car.

Physical Education teachers relay the many wrongs and rights to these interested students, so that when they do get their licenses they know how to drive. Sophomores take this information in and use it with their fullest driving potential.

Joyce Hopson shows Chernelle Watson the difference between white solid, and yellow dotted, lines.



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Jaclyn Rodriguez

Maurice Rogers
Mindy Sadler
Sherry Sadler
Shaunda Salley
Ryan Saunders
Richard Savala
Jan Shannon

Tasheema Sharp
Marcia Sheard
Juarez Sheppard
Rebecca Shiley
Jeffrey Simmons
Jasmine Simpson
Yolanda Slater

Sophomores Got Smarts

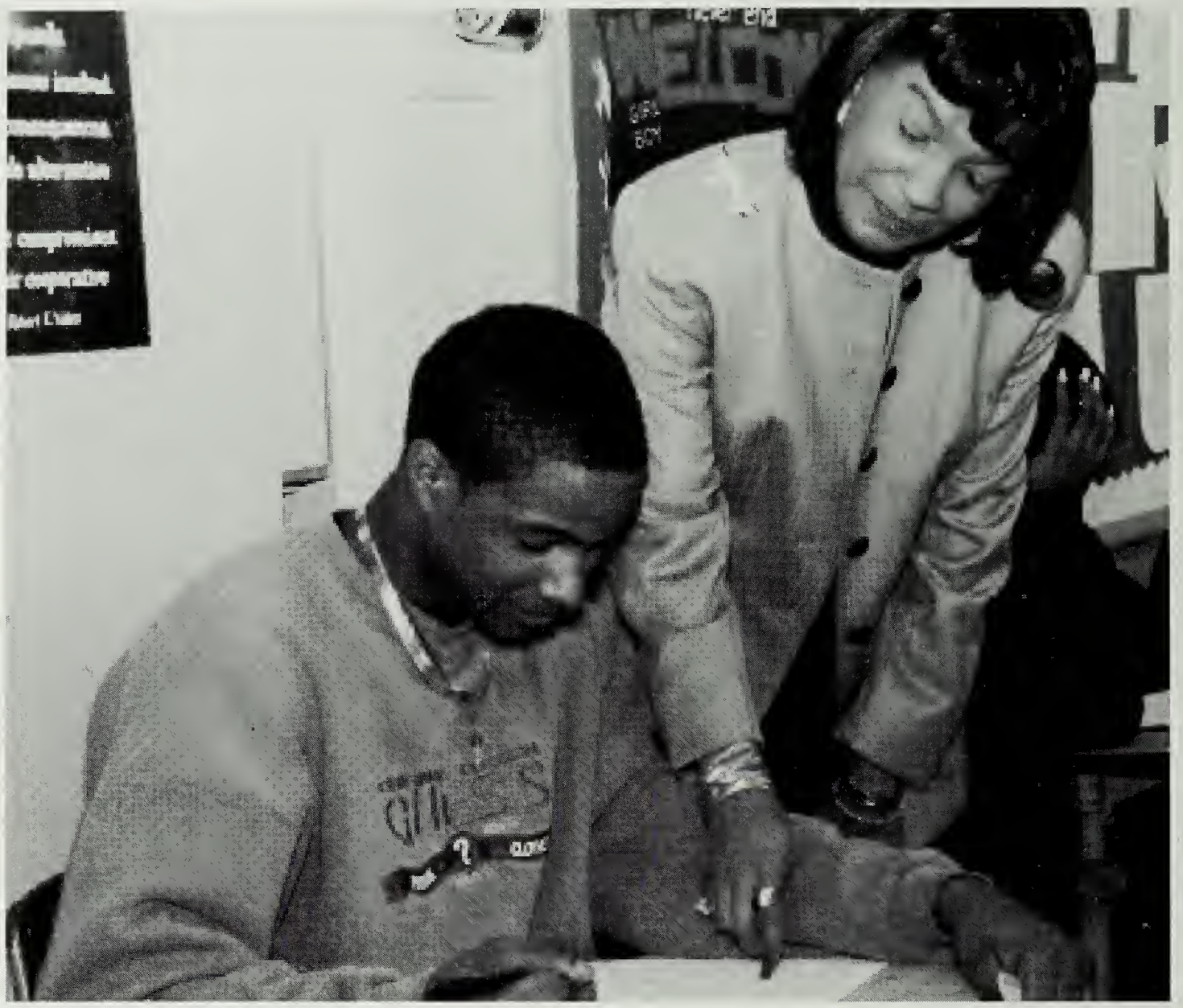
When it comes to studying, sophomores have got smarts. Now that they are comfortable with the flow of things, they can sit back and relax - and some, literally, do this.

Angela Chung Willoughby likes to study like a vampire bat. "I study upside down with my feet in the air; it helps me think when the blood rushes to my head."

Jamile Freeman likes plenty of distractions while he studies. "The thing that helps me when studying is having the TV on and a lot of people around me."

Other sophomores take their studying seriously. Danielle Woodard has study partners, so that they can help each other to understand anything that they may find difficult. Melissa Jones tries to spend less time with friends and more time with the books.

The class of '98 has study habits that will enable them all to pass with flying colors.



Sophomore James Cook relies on the expertise of his English teacher Ms. Del Mitchell to reinforce points of the day's lesson.

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Christie Smith
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Mario Smith
Monitra Smith
Terrell Smith
William Smith

Franklin Smith Jr.
Damon Smooth
Melissa Snapp
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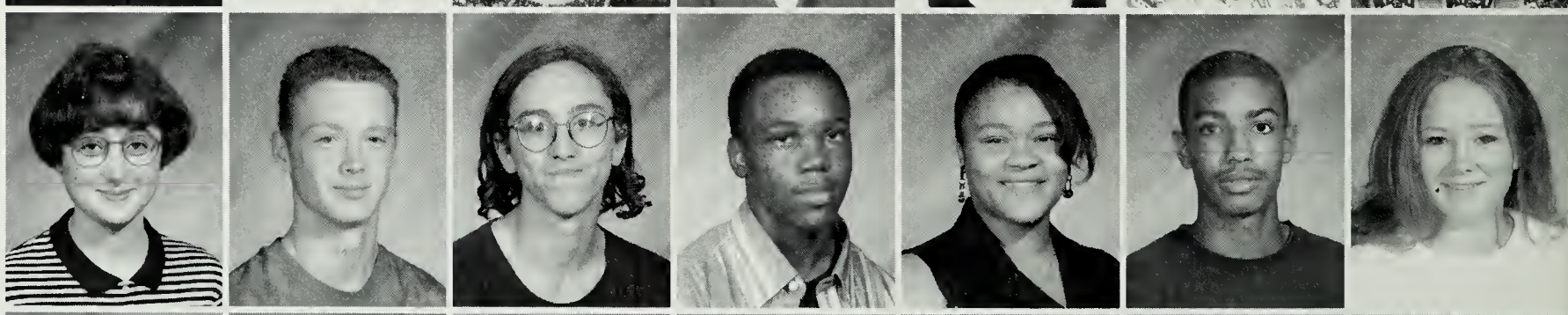

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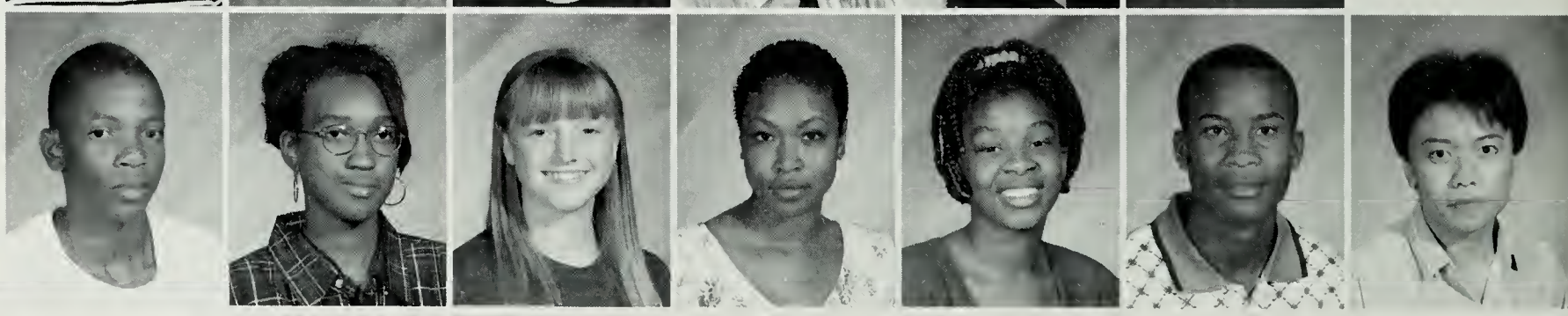

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Atamion Vaughn
Jennifer Vogt
Eric Wagner
Jullanar Waheed

Rhasheda Walker
Laura Warren
Weldon Warren Jr
Chernelle Watson
Christopher Weiss
Michael Wenzel
Veronica Wesson

Terrance Whitaker
Melody White
Rakeshia White
Felicia Whittaker
Shanza Wilkerson
Angelo Williams
Chene Williams

Dimitri Williams
Lindsay Williams
Shaunta Williams
Tralane Williams
Yolanda Williams
Ryan Williams
Angela Willoughby

Justin Wilson
Marissa WIlson
Serena Wilson
Leon Witherspoon
Stephanie Witt
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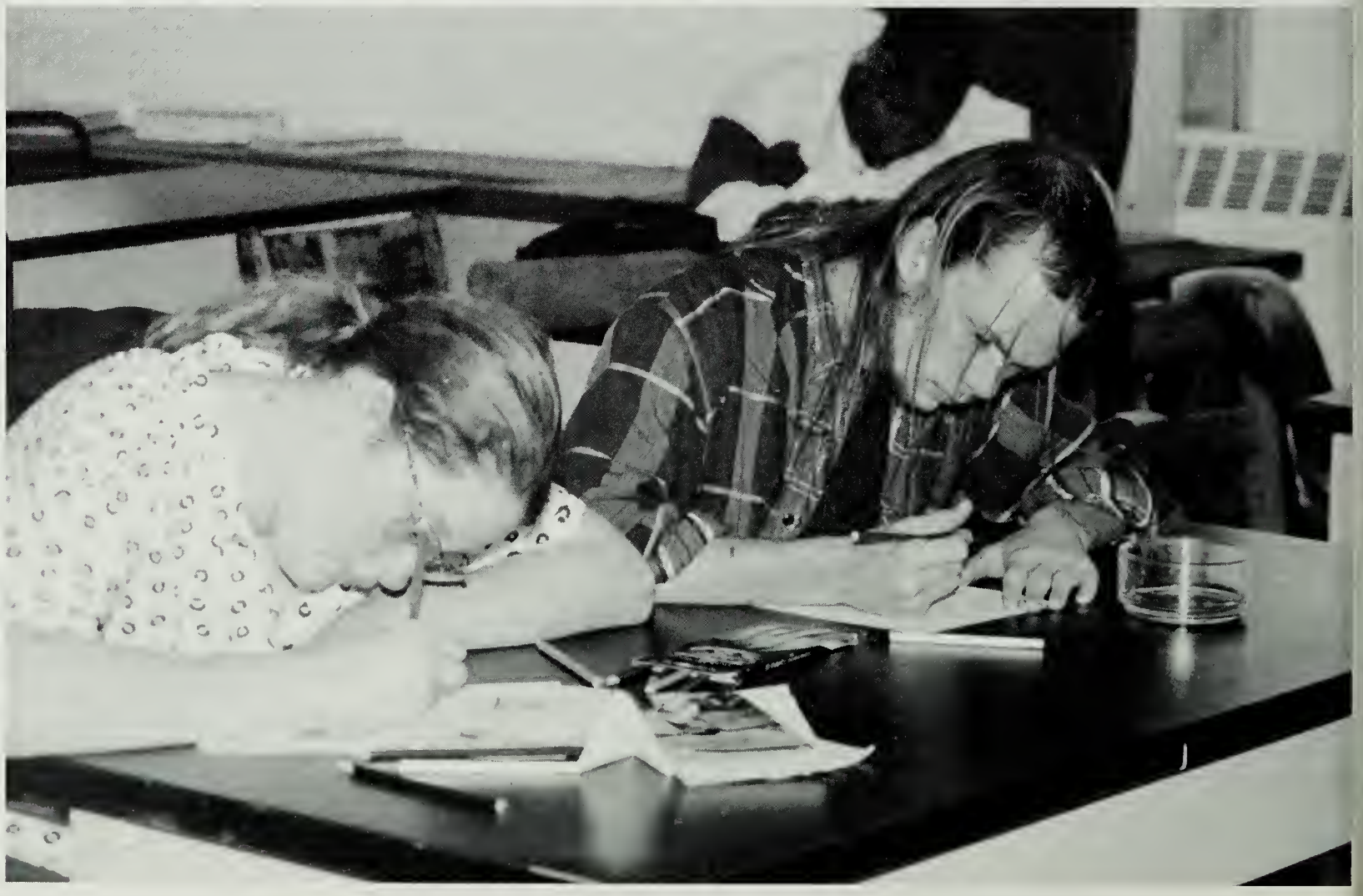

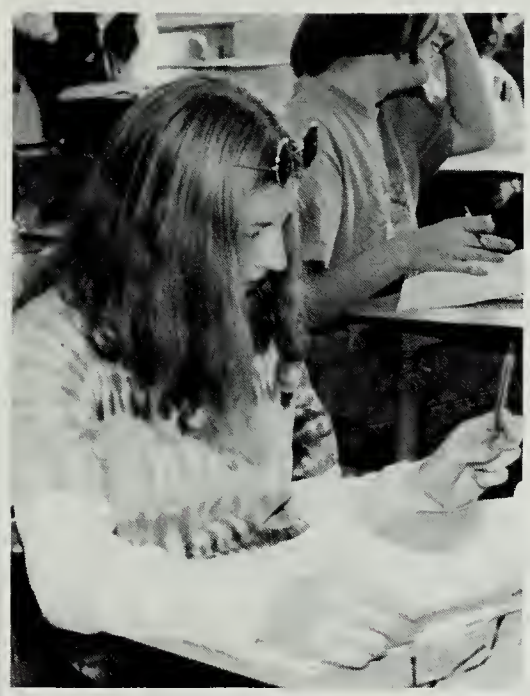

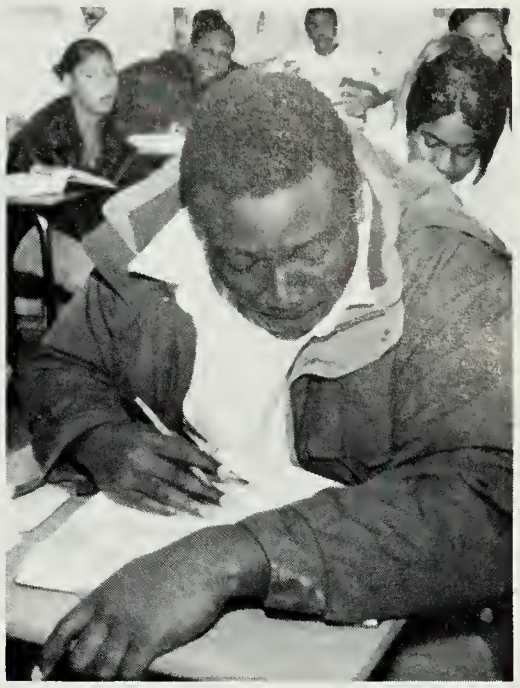

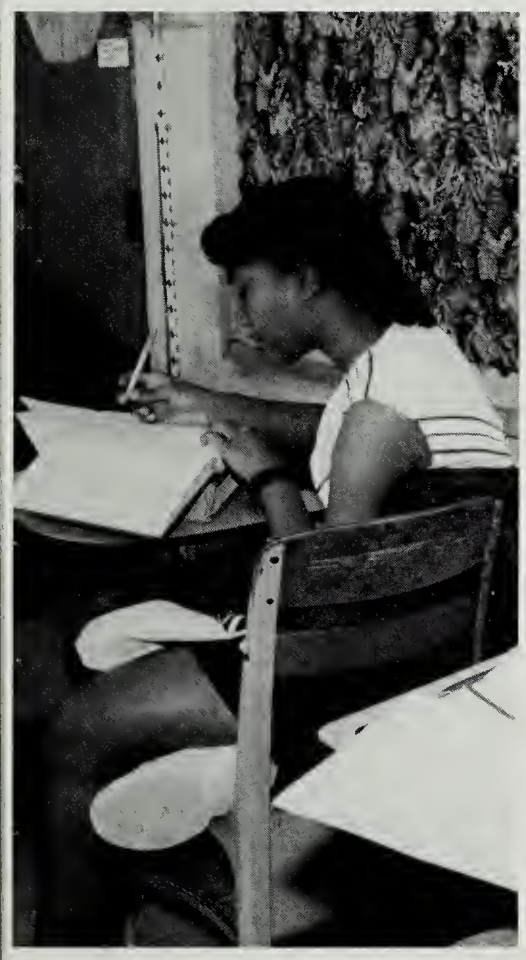

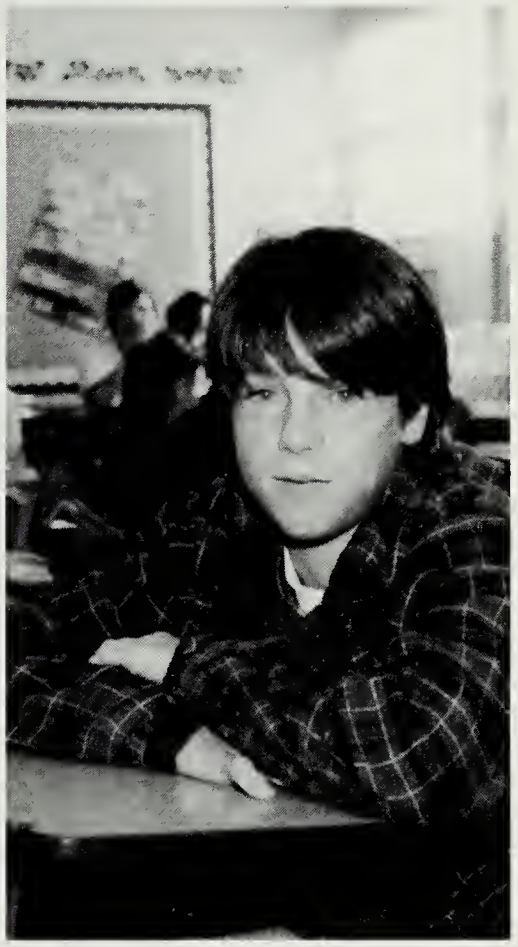

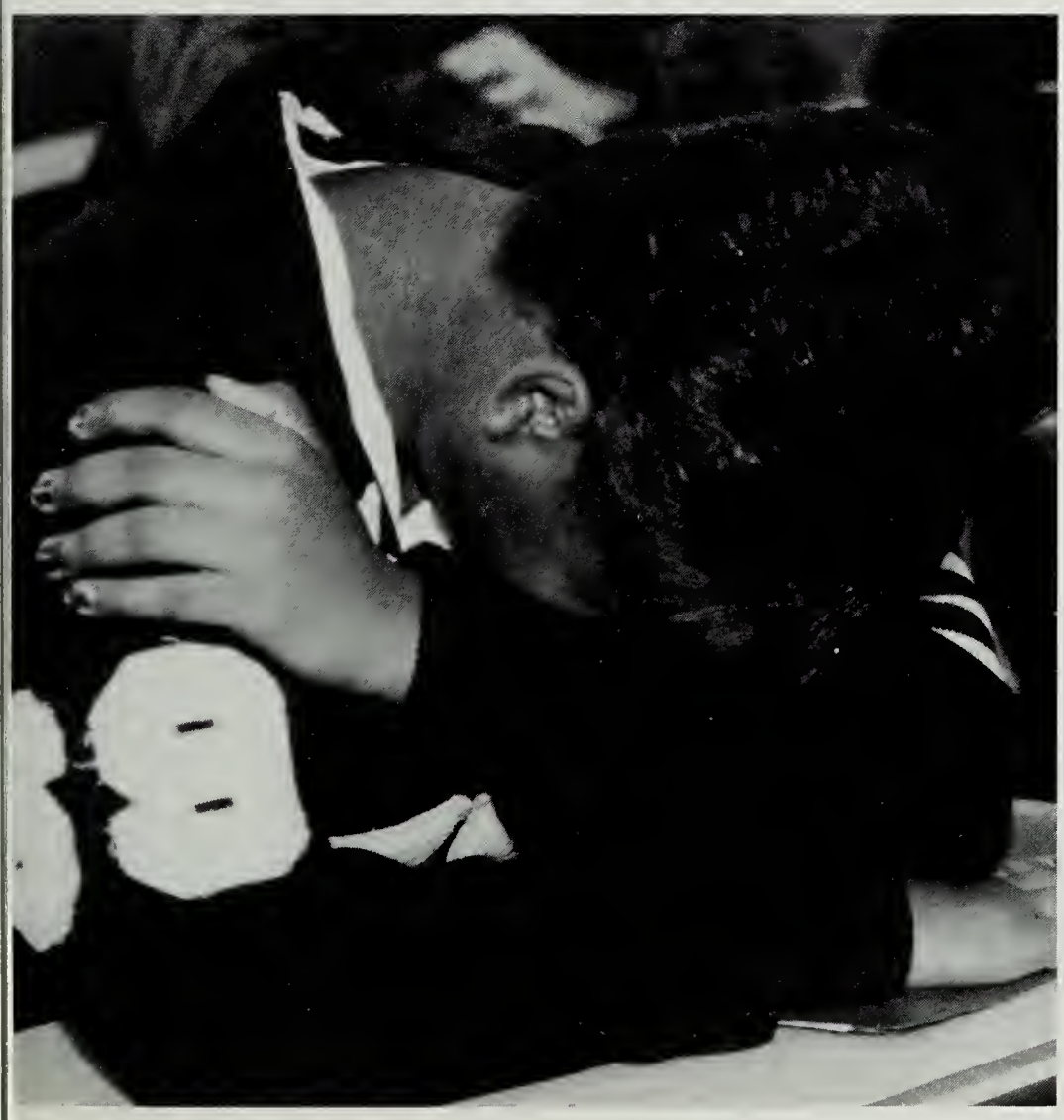

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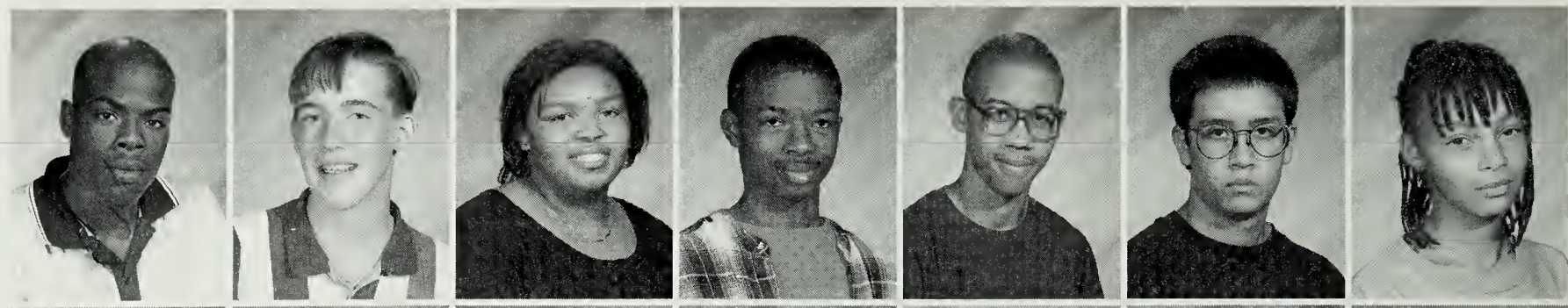

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Mario Ballard
Roland Banfiel

Terronda Banks
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Tamara Barnes
Kevin Barnwell

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Lakiesha Bell
Rodriquez Bell

Keith Best
Nadine Blair
Allen Blizzard
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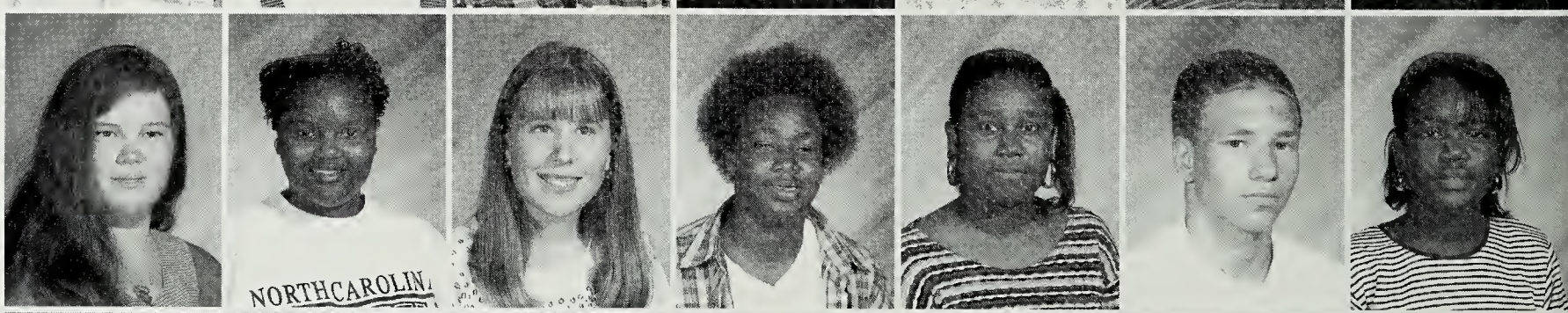

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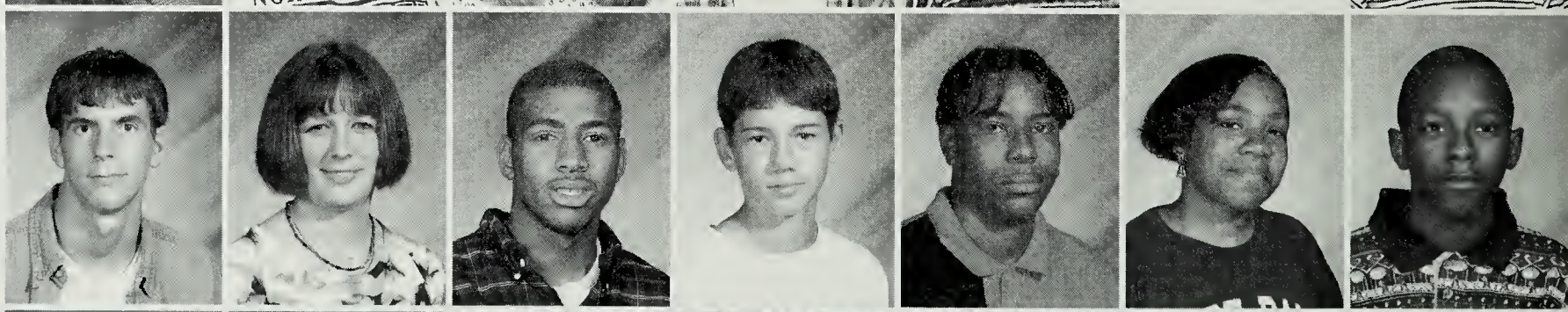

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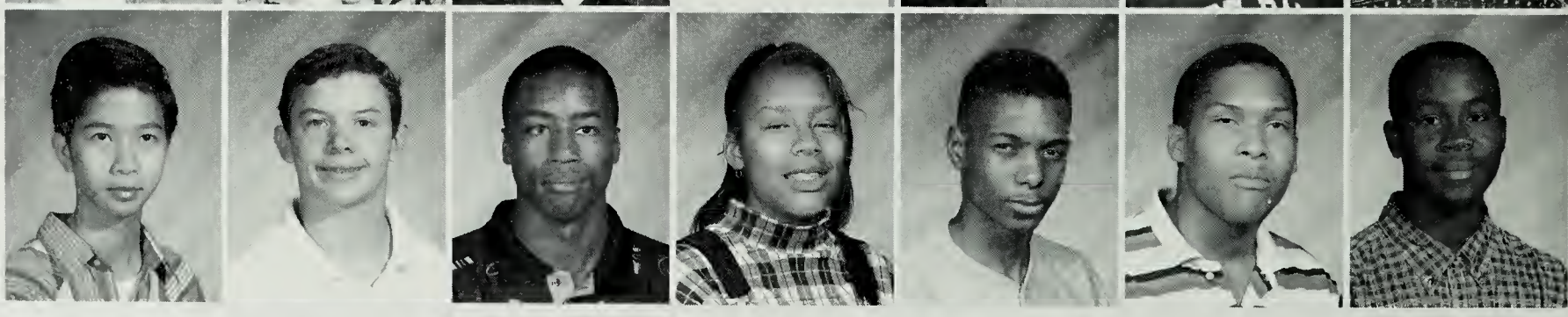

Freshmen Officers Lead Baby Crabbers

The freshmen officers had a rocky start when their president, recently elected, moved, but this was not a setback as Summer Conage was appointed president. Bringing more leadership are Lisa Gray, vice-president; Amanda Deardorff, secretary; and Aleta Pine, treasurer. The freshman class is sponsored by Mrs. Judy Pine and Mr. Tim Cutter.

Some accomplishments of this class have been getting class shirts for Homecoming and placing second in the float competition in the Homecoming parade.

Freshmen officers, standing, left to right, are Aleta Pine, Summer Conage, Lisa Gray, and Amanda Deardorff. Seated are co-sponsors Mrs Judy Pine and Mr. Tim Cutter.

Zainab Carter
Auguster Carter Jr
Kenneth Causey
Tiffany Charles
Cortney Chatman
Janese Cherry
Rory Clarke

Sheldon Claud
Irene Clayton
Tiffany Clayton
Allison Coles
Cameco Coles
John Coles Jr
Kimberlee Collins

Adrianne Conage
Sara Cook
Clinton Cooper
Daryl Cooper
Keyanna Cooper
Shaun Cooper
Micah Cothern

Melinda Cotter
Ronald Cowan
April Cox
Kisha Cox
Benjamin Crawford
Shanna Crawford
Latanya Crew

Freshmen Discover a Different World

Every September brings a new group of freshmen to high school. They are around a new group of people in a totally different environment.

This class, the class of '99, is adapting well. They have "more privileges," says Lindsay Broughman and "more after-school activities," says DeShawn Simmon. The vending machines are a novelty to some, while Shannon Whitehead is glad that "people are more mature."

This class is getting into the flow, enjoying their first year in high school, and contributing their own to Crabber spirit and pride. They have ordered and sport for all to see their own class t-shirt and even beat out many entries to place second with their float in the Homecoming parade.

Kena Mills, Krista Milton, Tiffany Milton, and Jeff Parker get a taste of high school without the upper classmen on orientation day.

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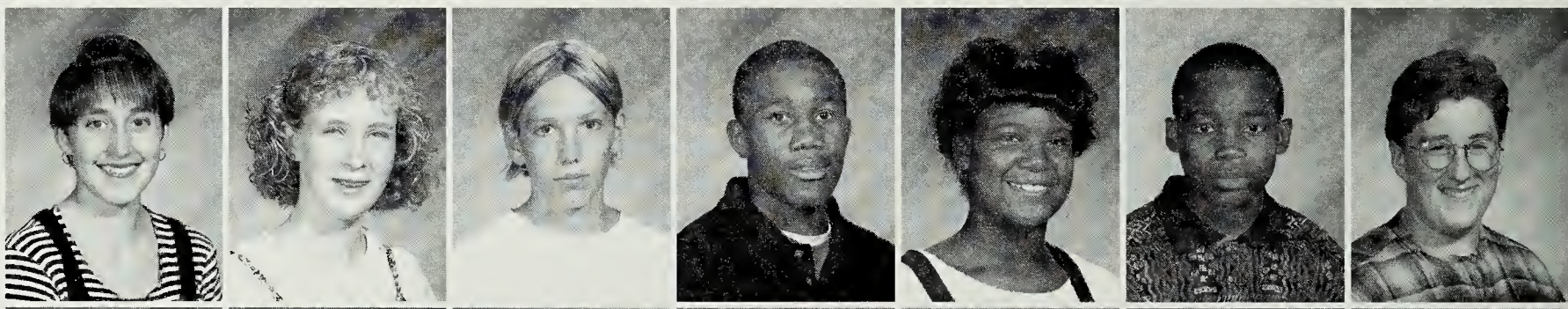
Robin Crocker
Aaron Cuker
Almondo Curry
Taneika Curry
Leaveil Dabney
Shawn Dalton



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Jeremy Daniels
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Diane Diggs
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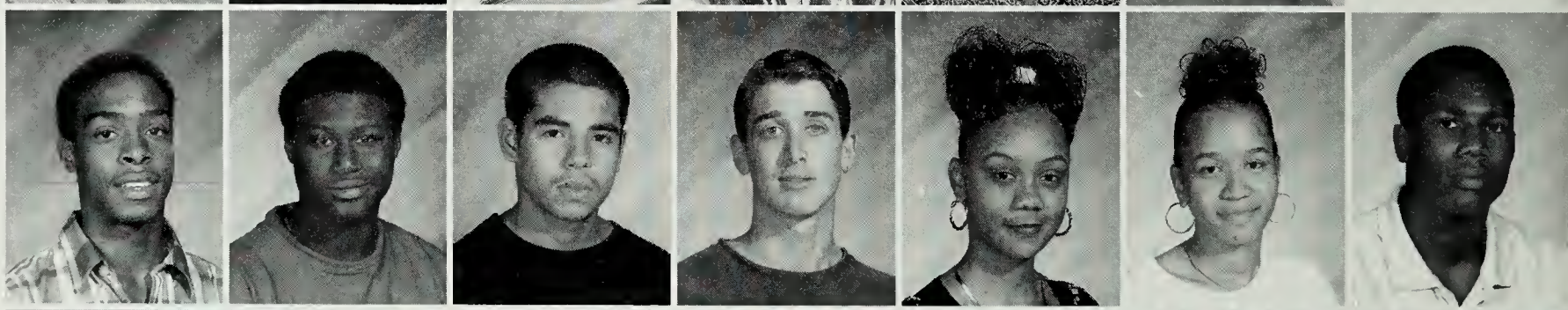

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Heather Eason
Corry Eddy
Lawanda Eddy
Torry Eddy
Larry Edwards
William Edwards

Amanda Ellis
Andre Estrada
Miosha Evans
Douglas Farabaugh
Quontarsha Farmer
Nicholas Farrior
Michael Fenwick

Donald Flowers
Douglas Fox
Tabitha Frankowski
Miae Garcia
Jonathan Garner
Daryl George
Dustin Gibson

Maggie Gilbert
Sharelle Gills
Sheretha Golden
Alvis Golden Jr
Lea Goodwin
Heather Gordon
Joshua Gordon

Julie Gore
Kevin Graumann
Chad Gray
Ella Gray
Elisabeth Green
Jarrit Green
Maureen Green

Tiffany Greene
James Gregory
Candice Griffin
Derrick Griffin
Karen Griffin
Warren Hall
Kareem Harden

Jackie Hargan
Lisa Harmon
Patrick Harper
Shalonda Harrell
James Harrelson
Joseph Harris
Amy Havens

Monica Haynesworth
Travis Haynesworth
Kristina Hayward
Phirum Heng
Michael Hillegass
Krista Hilton
William Hinson

Hladky

Jessica Hladky
Michael Hobson
Mariea Holcomb
Jennifer Holcombe
Ebony Holland
Alvin Holmes
Meredith Hurst

Nicholas Izzo
Debra Jackson
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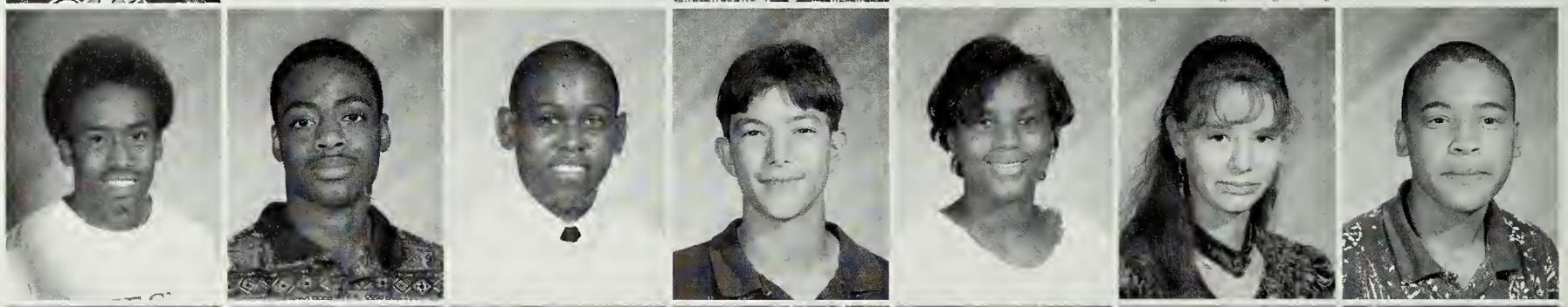

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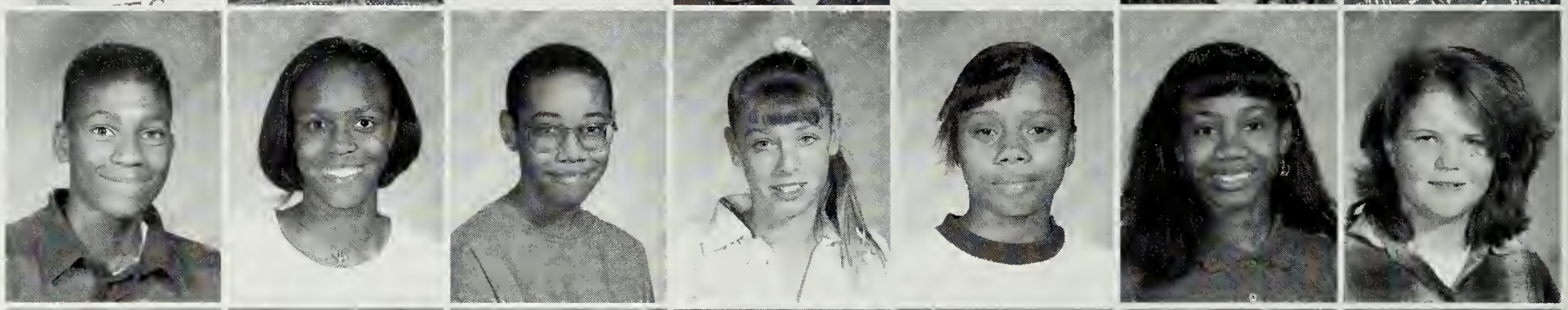

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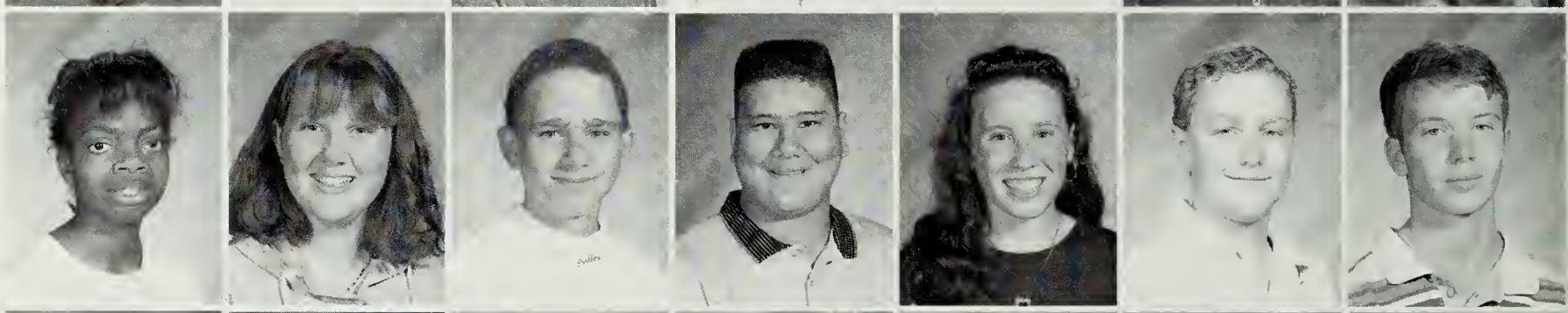

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Tanisha Lockett
James Long

Michael Lucas
Brikita Lyons
Daniel Lyons
Marquis Lyons
Allison MacDonald
Tracy Maida
Karyn Mallette

Many Freshmen Take a Foreign Language for the First Time

A freshman's first year in a foreign language is mostly exciting and motivating. Even though it requires a lot of thinking and hard work, some view it as Lea Goodwin does, who says, "It's a piece of cake once you study."

"It's fun, since my mother's Spanish," says Lynn Nerum.

Lance West says, "It's exciting. The work is hard, but the teacher is good and patient."

Sra. Marly Fullerton, who teaches these Spanish-taking students says, "Freshmen work hard at first, because of their newness to the school. We encourage them to continue. It's nice to know that some have already been exposed. As they see the attitude of the upperclassmen, they want to achieve more."

Shauna McGlone, Drana Diggs, Taurea Avant, and Romantha Brown join Mrs. Phillips in the decision "Which one do I choose?!"

Tiffany Marchman
Lydell Mason
Andre Mayo
Nicholas McCormick
Tiffany McCormick
Latasha McCoy
Jean McCray

Shauna McGlone
Russell McGruder
Lorena McKithean
Kim McNair
Sarah McNamara
Lela Meekins
Albert Meeks

Gholamali Miamee
Dale Miles
Lawrence Miles
Loyce Miles
Olga Miller
Brandon Mills
Kyna Mills

Cheland Mims
Janelle Mims
Jennifer Mims
Giovanna Mitchell
Herbert Mitchell Jr
Rachelle Moody
Bradley Moore

Baby Crabber Spirit Is Prize-Winning

The freshman spirit this year has been awesome! Not only did the class of 1999 officers make it a point to teach the students "You Can't Crush A Crab", but they also participated in every Homecoming event. Under Vice-president Lisa Gray's supervision, the class and their entry won second place in the float competition.

Freshman fundraisers have included bake sales during Study Hall, Spirit Links, and class shirts to keep the spirit rolling.

Summer Conage, President, seems very enthusiastic when it comes to the freshman spirit. "I'm very proud of my freshman team," says Summer. "They work really hard, and I am glad the year is turning out so well.!"

Freshmen officers and co-sponsor, Mr. Tim Cutter, driving the truck, parade down Settlers Landing Road in the Homecoming Parade. This float, covered in red and white, just like the officers sporting their class of '99 shirts, won second place.

Jamie Moore
Anthony Morton
Latisha Mosley
Nicole Mosley
Michael Moyler
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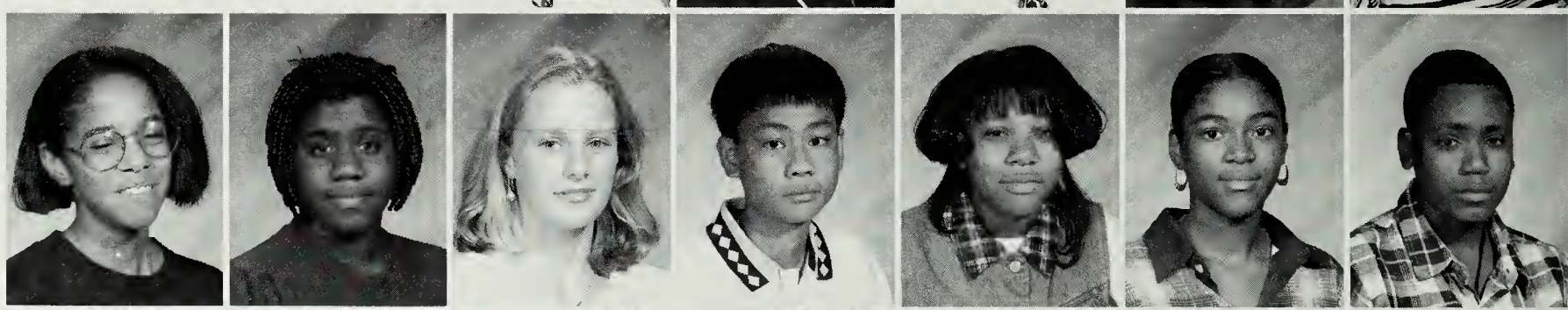

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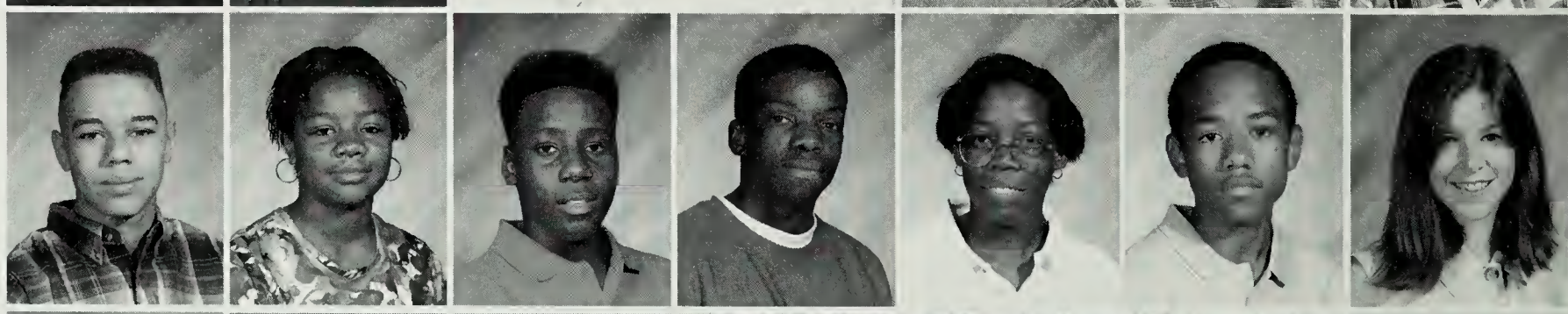

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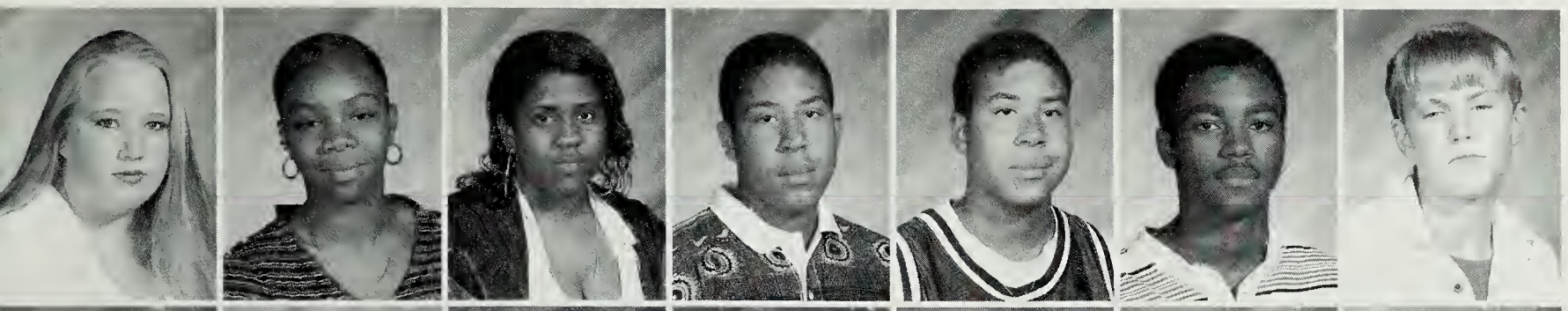

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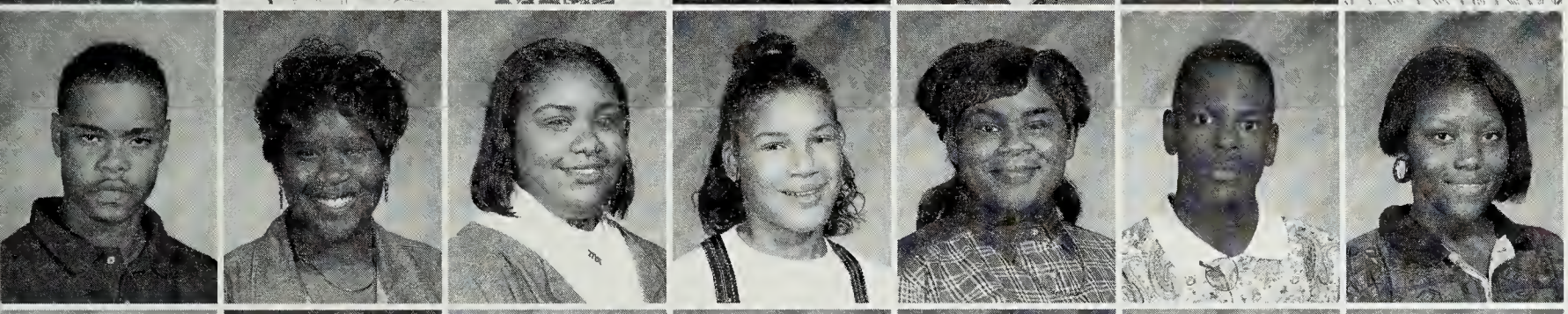

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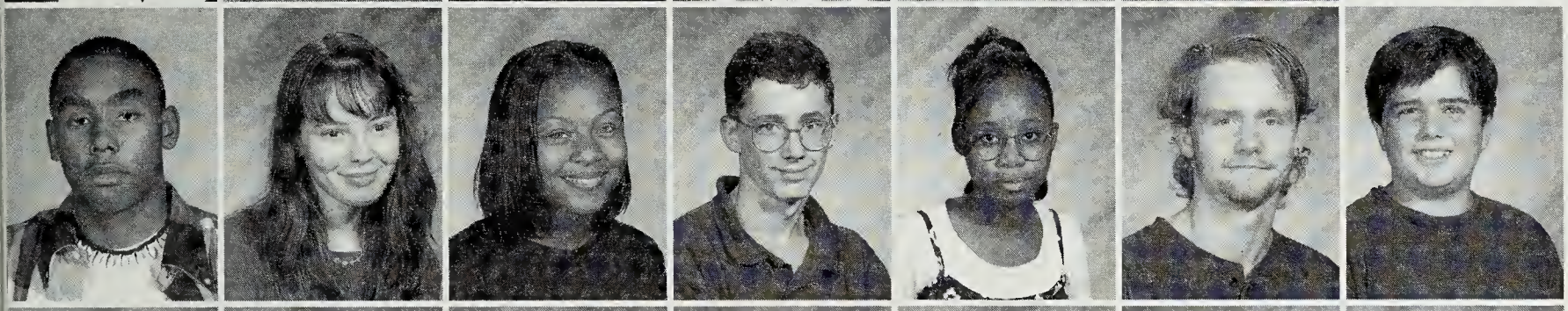

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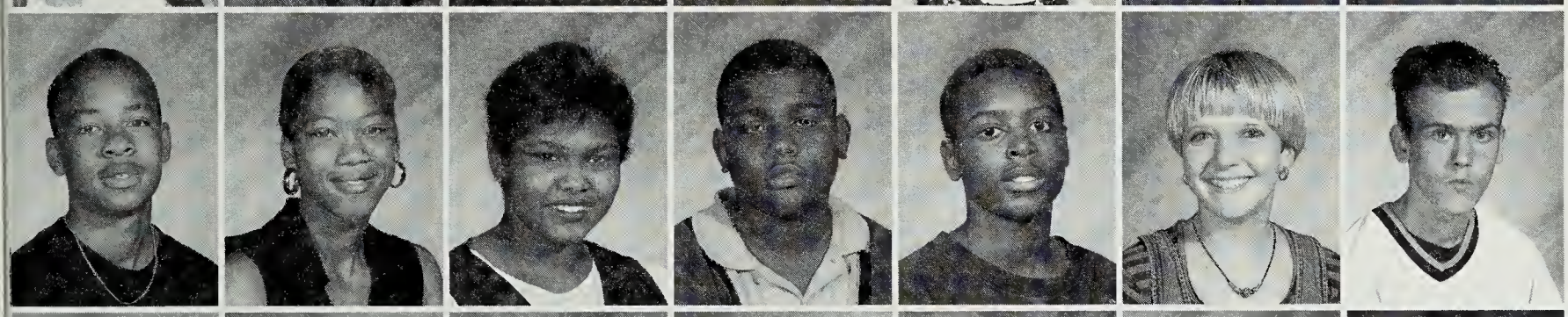

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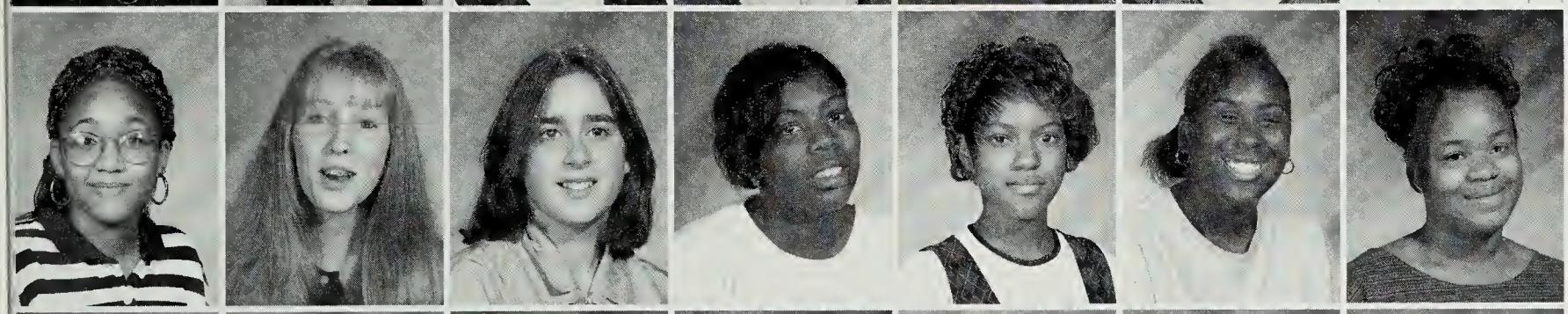

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Elizabeth Steinbrueck

Stensvaag

Erika Stensvaag
Colin Stevens
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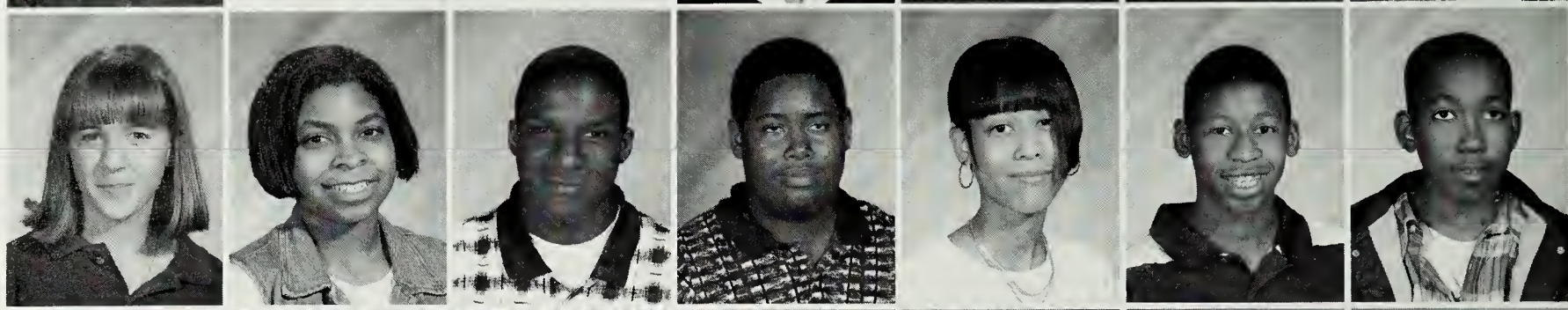

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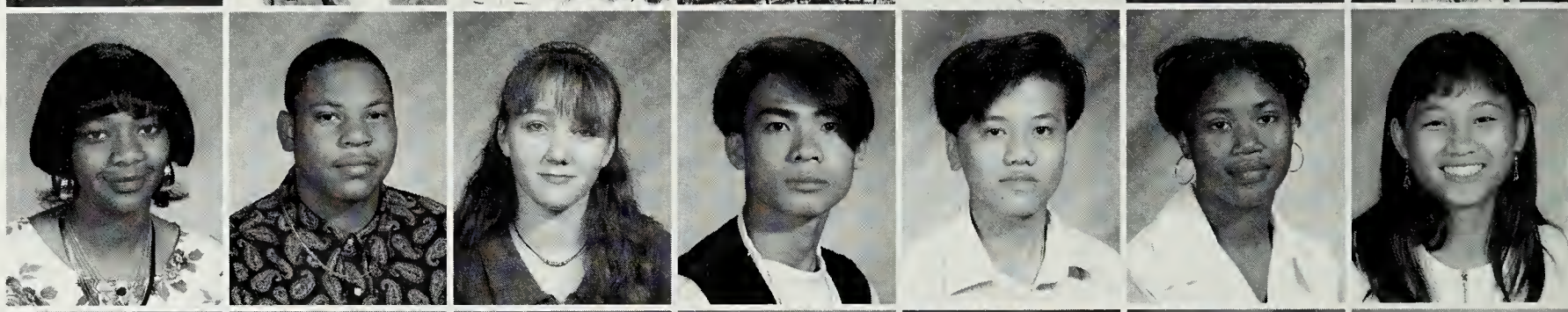

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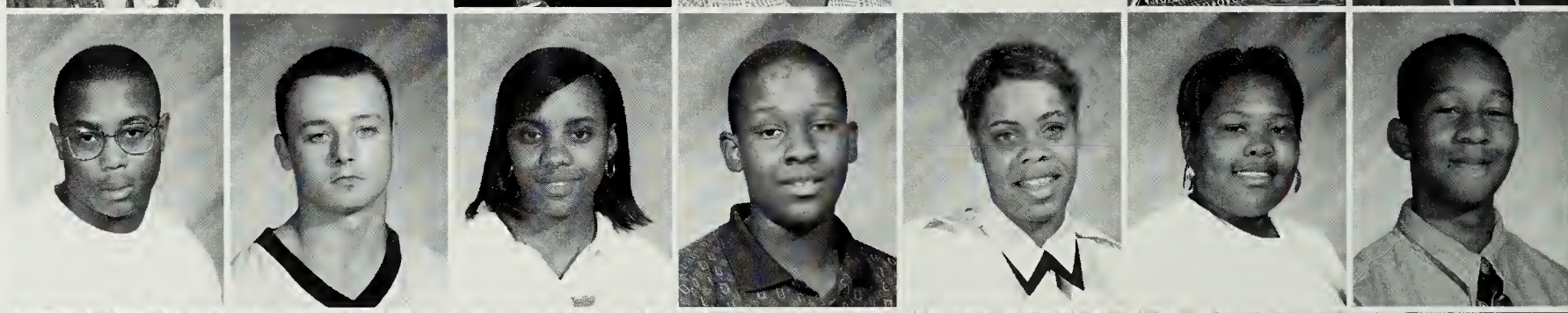

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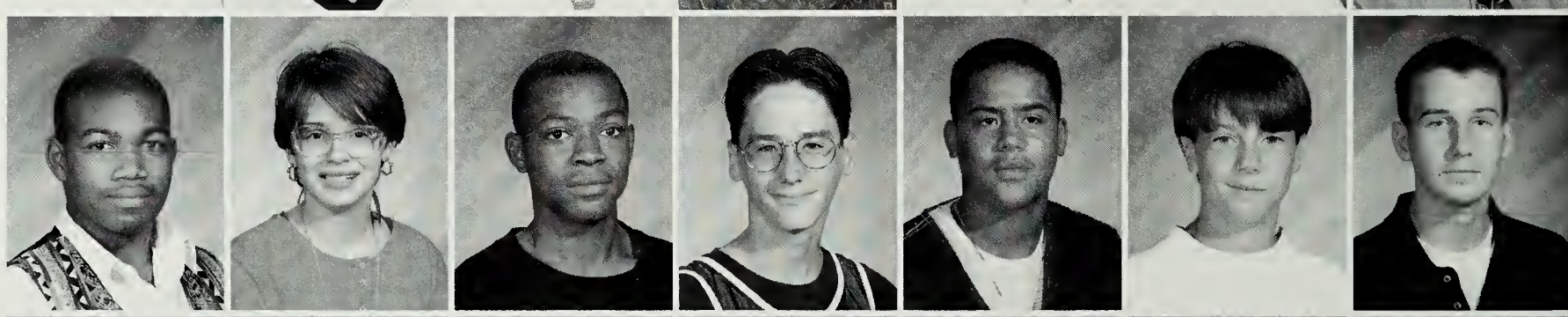

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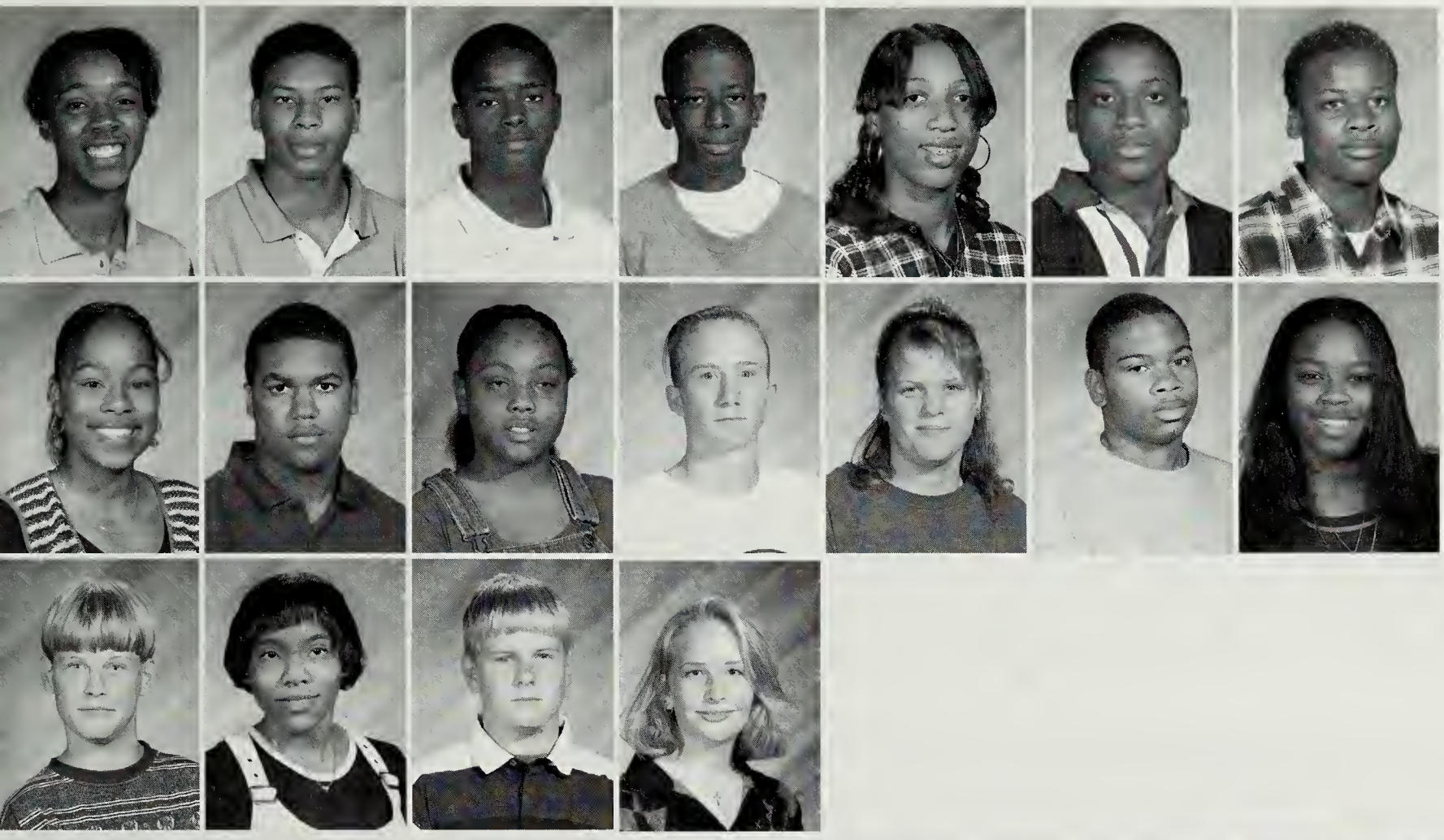

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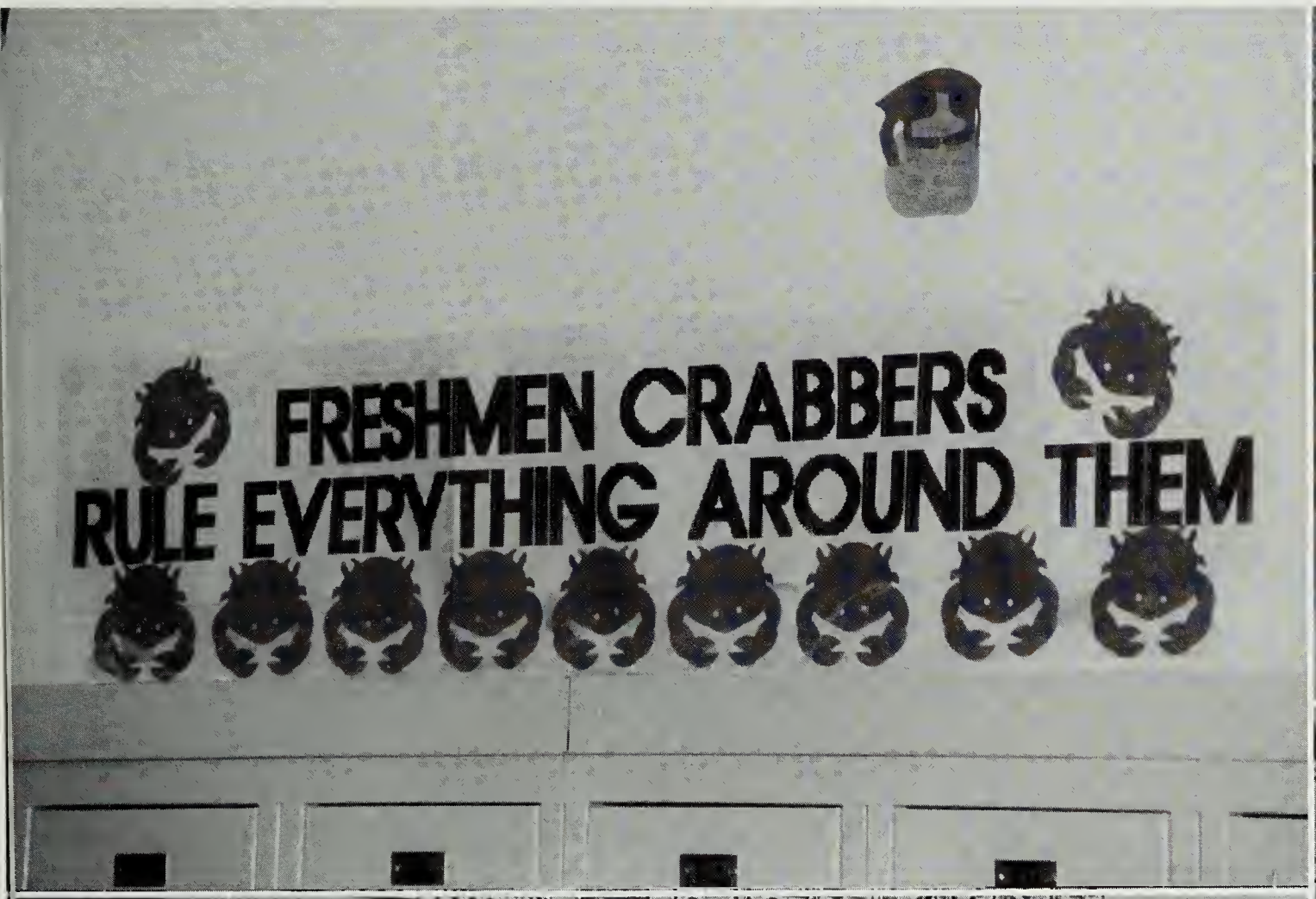

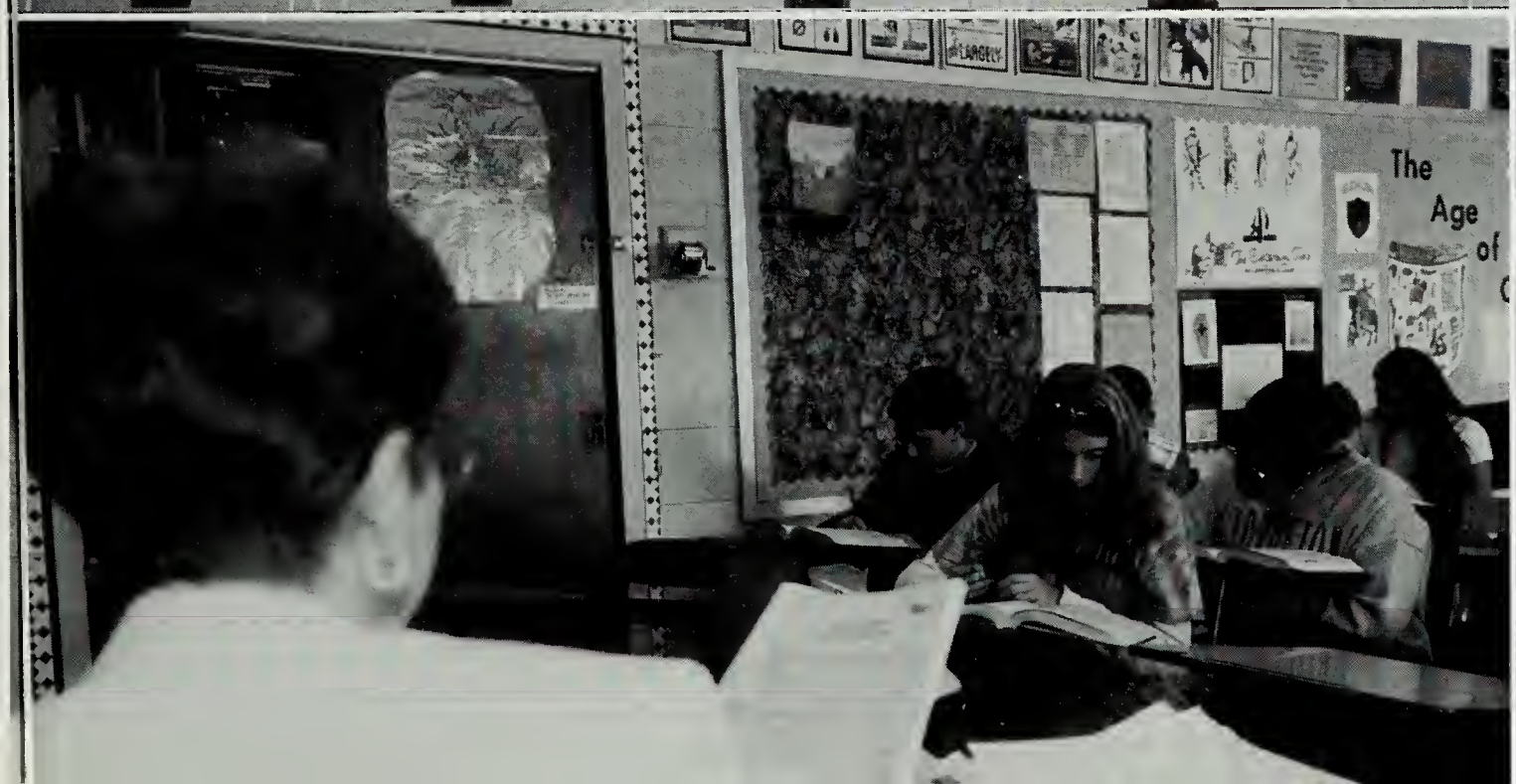

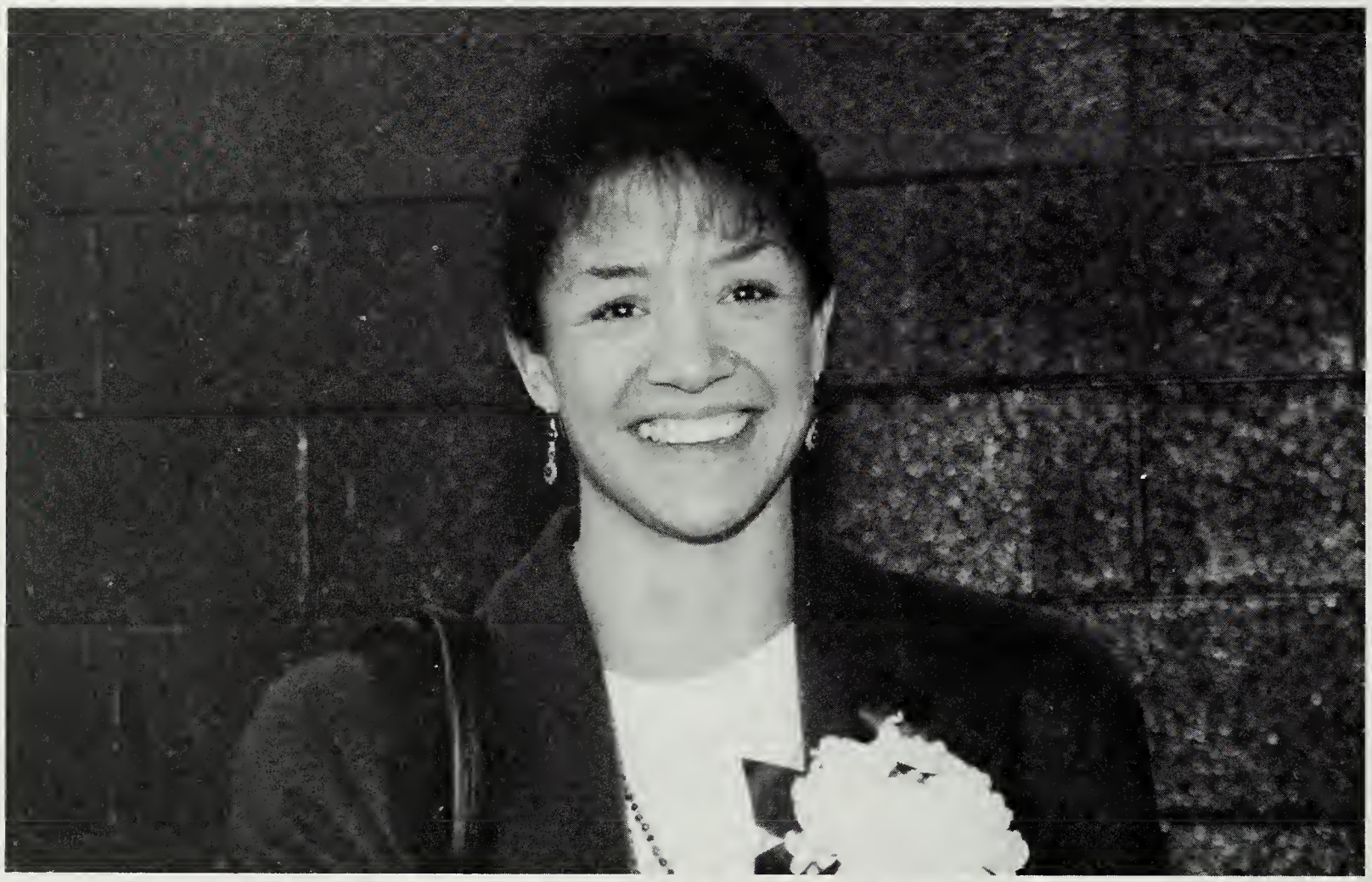

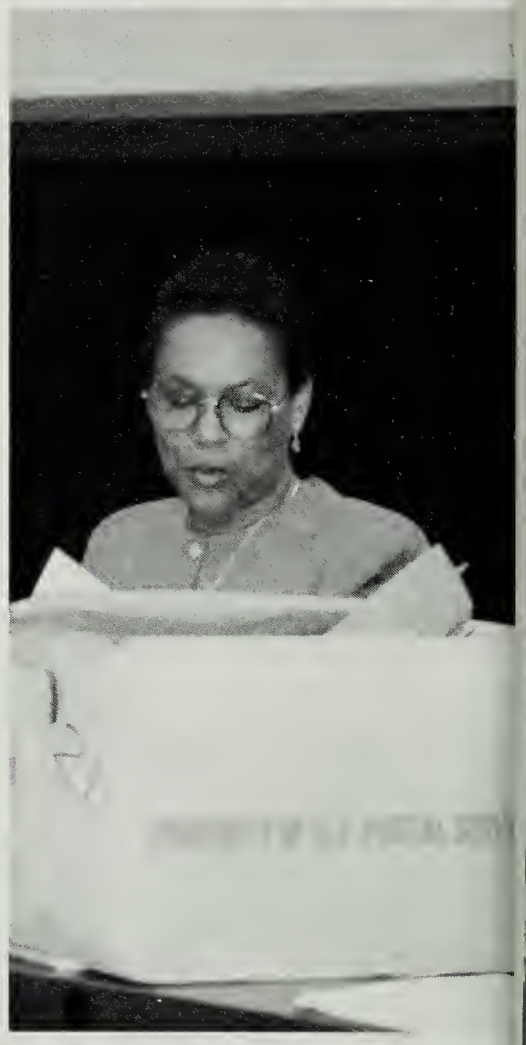

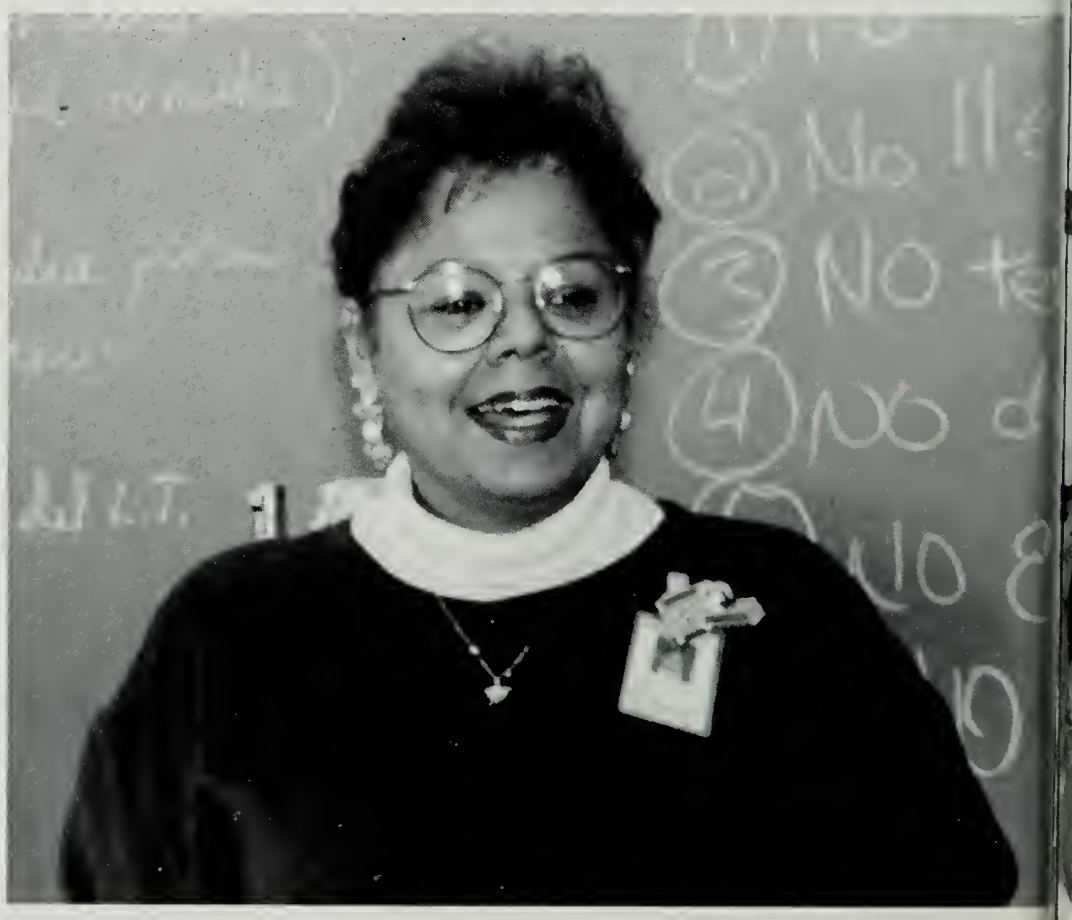

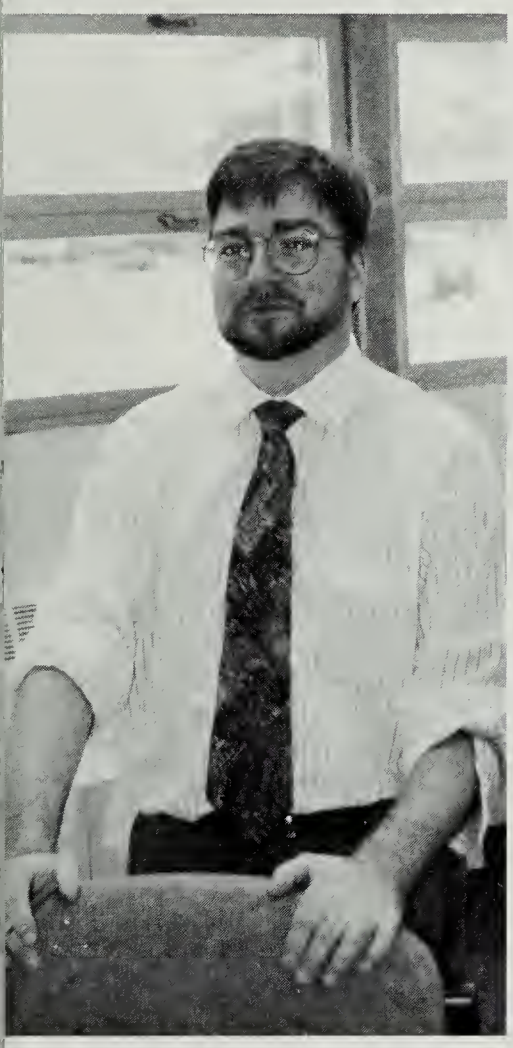

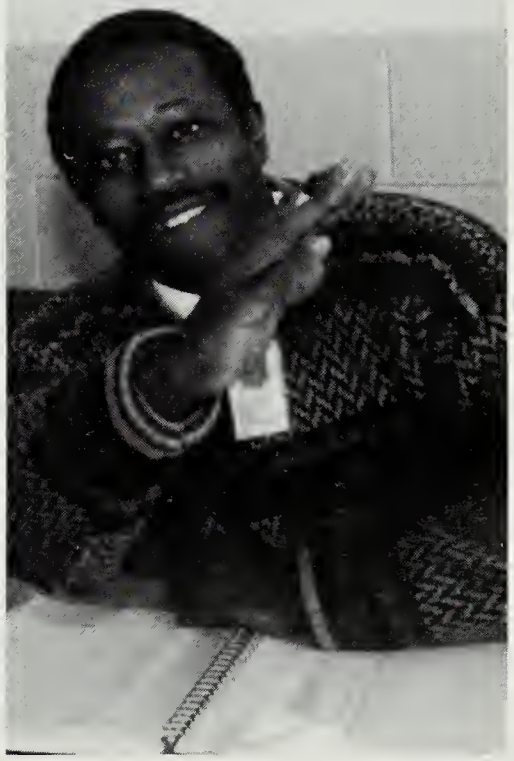

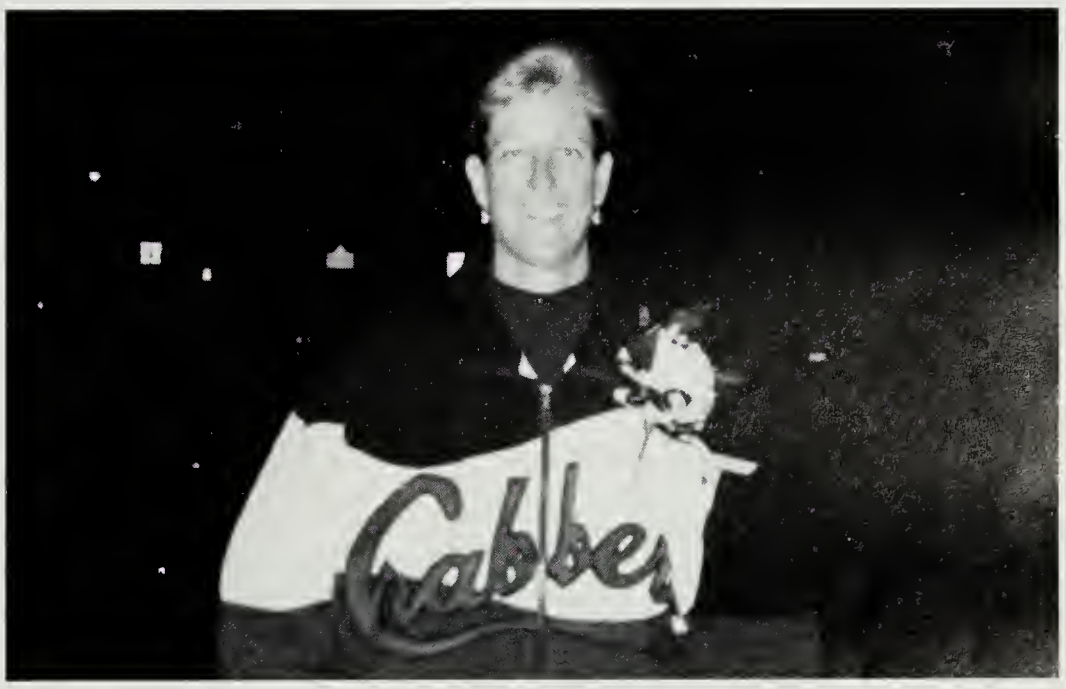

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Quinby Amory

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Luv Artis
Joyce Austin
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Thomas Bell

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Betsy Bohannon
Jean Boucher
Rue Briley

Walter Brower
Nancy Brown
Pennie Brown
Michael Bullion
Sabrina Burbanck

Sharon Burton
Leanne Cannon
Michael Canty
Tony Carlson
Johanna Carpenter

Catherine Chambers
Jennie Charity
Chryse Cheney
Peggy Christian
Cynthia Cochran

Pamela Cook
Cynthia Cooper
Joyce Corriere
Sharon Croley
Kendra Crump

Selwyn Curtis
Tim Cutter
Herman Daniel
Betty Davis
Cheryl Davis

Jo-Ann Davis
Tiffany Demarest
Adhim Deveaux
Rebecca Dillard
Alicia Dudley

Linda Ellis
Samuel Eure
Nancy Flocca
Sharon Flowers
Robin Fludd

Staff Aides Maintain Orderliness

"Do you have a hall pass?" "Where are you supposed to be?" These are the words spoken by these protectors of the peace, the sires of security, the dominions of law and order. This team of Mr. David Six, Mr. Jesse Butts, Mr. Todd Kercher, and Ms. Jo-Ann Davis.

"I feel very appreciated and love working with students," says Mr. Butts, describing what he likes best about his job.

Mr. Kercher feels that "the students really make this job worthwhile. Being able to help them out is my biggest pleasure."

Ms. Davis says the best part of her job is "when I eat lunch!" So, it's obvious that lunch and the kids are the reasons these staff members enjoy their jobs.

Ms. Jo-Ann Davis monitors the gates during lunch; she wears a pin-on walkie-talkie that enables her to keep in contact with the other aides and with all administrators.

Help Offered to Those in Crisis

The Crisis Team is a group of faculty that offers students a confidential way of talking to an adult who cares about life's problems. No matter how huge and unfixable the problems may seem, the team is always around to help.

Dr. Vickie Vaughan-Gilll heads the biggest and most accessible team in the system. Their are seven counselors, two administrators, three teachers, one nurse, and one librarian. To be a member of the Crisis Team, the staff member must have attended training sessions. Compassion and the ability to stay calm are also important attributes of a team member. The Crisis Team meets once a month to discuss problems that may arise in the upcoming month or have occurred in the past month.

Although the program is not usually advertised, it remains accessible to those who encounter problems. If a teacher or student suspects a student is having problems at home or at school, he then reports it to the Crisis Team for crisis intervention. If a student suspects a peer is in trouble, the situation is reported anonymously.

"Everything is confidential. The only exception is life-threatening situations, when we must notify the proper authorities and parents," said Dr. Vickie Vaughan-Gill.

Crisis Team members back row, left to right, Ms. C. Lownik, Mrs. L. Leech, Ms. O. Hopson, Dr. V. Vaughan-Gill, Ms. C. Cooper, Mrs. C. Randall; front row, Ms. I. White, Mr. K. Galloway, Ms. D. Limerick, Ms. M. A. Sutton. Not pictured Mrs. S. Wolven, Ms. K. Holley, Dr. M. Canty, Mrs. K. Crump.

Denise Foster
Marly Fullerton
Ken Galloway
Freda Gist
Victor Hamilton

Willie Haynesworth
Joyce Hobson
Ann Holcomb
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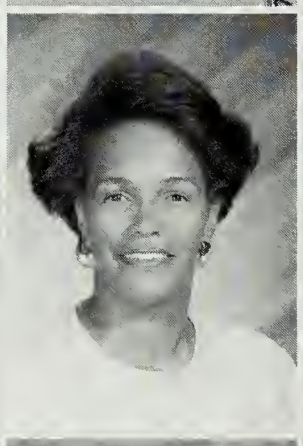

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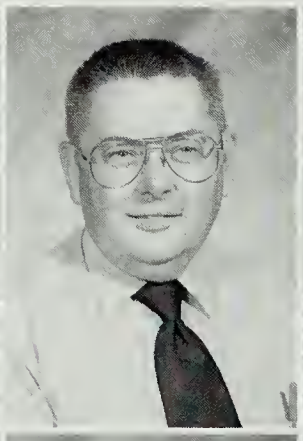

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Diane Washburn

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Stan Widener
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Brownie Woodell

Ms. Isabelle White Is School's Nurturer

A day in the life of Ms. Isabelle White is constantly hectic. "Kids come in to use the bathroom; kids come in because they're generally sick, to use the phone or just to talk," says Ms. White. She really enjoys the kids, saying that's the best part of her job. And kids are a big part of her job that starts at 8:00 and goes until 2:35.

"Ms. White is a person who really cares about students well-being," says senior J.R. Walthour. "She's always there to tend to students' needs."

Ms. Isabelle White maintains the Clinic, treats the sick, and gives lots of TLC - always!

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Administrators Exemplify Excellence

Dr. Michael Canty, Principal

After serving as Director of a Special Education Program in Richmond, California, as Assistant Principal in San Jose, California, and as Director of Education at the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind, Dr. Michael Canty is the new principal. This is Dr. Canty's seventh year as a school administrator and his first as a Crabber.

"I love being a Crabber because of the school's diversity. I like the way the school has many different types of people working together with the same Crabber Spirit. In order to represent this school, you need creativity, maturity, and pride," says Dr. Canty.

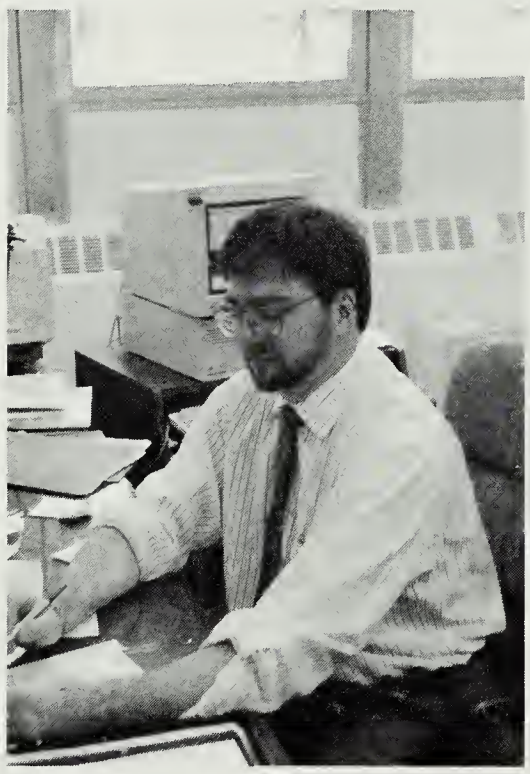
The biggest responsibility for Dr. Canty as Principal is talking to reporters. He is the spokesperson for Hampton High. Another part of his job that is very important is talking to kids on a day to day basis. Dr. Canty also plans with other staff members about the school's curriculum and other school activities.

There are two main goals that Dr. Canty wants to fulfill as a Crabber. First, "I want the staff and teachers to feel good about themselves. I want the teachers to have a bigger voice or "say so" in what the school does," says Dr. Canty.

Second, "I want the students to have a bigger voice in what the school does. I feel the students run the school and set the tone or mood, so they should have some say so in what we do," said Dr. Canty.

Dr. Canty looks up in the midst of a conference with a parent. Dr. Canty often talks to parents about his students.

Dr. Canty, seen on a more serious side, is busy at work with his numerous paperwork and conferences.



Dr. Canty gets a break from the office and has a chance to walk the halls and check up on his students.

Mr. Gordon White, Assistant Principal

Dedication, fairness and caring are just three words needed to take on the responsibility of being an Assistant Principal. Mr. Gordon White has all three qualifications and more. He also has the experience. He's celebrating his tenth year working for Hampton! " I like the people, students and tradition. Everyone can identify with the Crabber," he says.

Mr. White deals mostly with the senior class. Everyday he faces students with problems. He 's usually the mediator, who has to try to work things out for the better. This is the part of the job that requires fairness and caring. Not only does he have to take the teachers' feelings into consideration, but the students as well.

Mr. White has plenty of jobs; deciding disciplinary action is not his only one. He's in charge of sponsoring activities. "I make sure that dates don't conflict. I'm in charge of student transportation and I help teachers," says Mr. White.

Mr. Gordon White takes a break from all his paper work.

Inspired by her latest Elvis sighting, Ms. Cooper practices before a microphone and camera. She's E News' latest!

Ms. Cynthia Cooper, Assistant Principal

It's only Ms. Cynthia Cooper's first year as an administrator, but to the students it seems as if they've known her for years. She's witty, smart, down-to-earth and proud to be a Crabber! Why? Because "this place is cool ," she says, while taking a break from her busy schedule.

Ms. Cooper took a big step up from teaching Latin at Phoebus High School. "Being an Assistant Principal is a big responsibility. I'm in control of the master schedule." She decides which students take what classes and at what time. Another big job she has is disciplinary action for eleventh grade girls. Sometimes she even has to discipline students who aren't assigned to her.

So far, Ms.Cooper's first year as an Administrator seems to be very successful. She 's met many new people and made many new friends. The students and faculty are very pleased that she's here.

Ms. Cynthia Cooper makes a quick call during her busy day's agenda.

Mr. Harry Bennett's enjoyment and exasperation of working here is revealed in that incredible smile.

Mr. Harry Bennett Assistant Principal

As Mr. Harry Bennett enters his third year as Assistant Principal at Hampton High, he realizes that he has found a place where he really enjoys working.

Mr. Bennett has been involved with Hampton City Schools for the last seventeen years, starting at Pembroke High School, then moving over to Phoebus High School. He says, "My three years at Hampton have been very enjoyable, and I am very content with my position at my Alma Mater."

Mr. Bennett describes Hampton High's faculty and students as having a "unique personality." He adds, "Hampton High is one big family, with many close connections throughout generation." As is evident in his family, his daughters graduated from Hampton too.

Mr. Bennett hasn't set any definite goals for the future, but he says he would like to find a different way of doing things that would affect all the kids.

The Deans of Men and Women Reflect Experience and Excellence

With over thirty years of experience between them, the Dean of Boys, Coach Mike Smith, and the Dean of Girls, Ms. Barbara Wilson, are responsible for maintining all attendance for all students and the policies mandated by both the school system and the school itself.

Coach Smith taught biology for six years before becoming Dean of Boys, a position he has held for 25 years. Also football coach of the Crabbers, Mike Smith brought the Crabber team to its 13th State Championship this year.

New policies in attendance and tardies have reduced the numbers the Deans have to deal with. "There are fewer tardies and less frequent absences," says Smith.

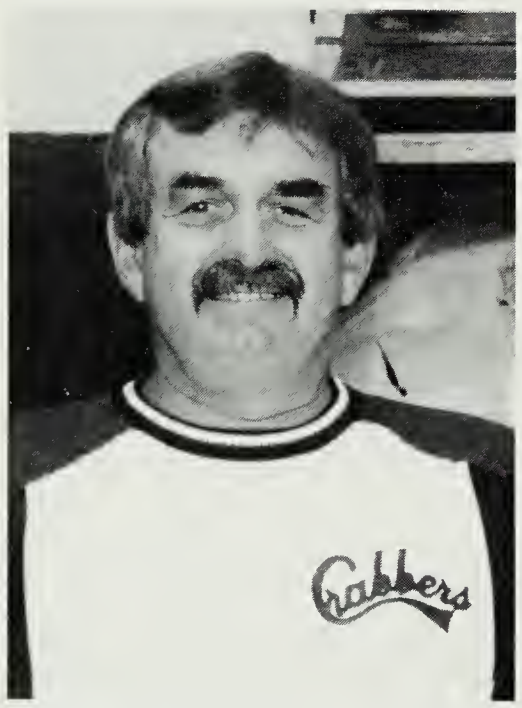
Dean Barbara Wilson sees an improvement, too. She laughs though over the excuses she has heard during her 13 years as Dean of Girls. The worst, she says, are, "I had to take my pet to the vet," "my pet died," and "I didn't know school was open."

A Social Studies teacher for 15 years and the Chairperson of that Department, Dean Wilson now oversees attendance and discipline for all ninth and twelfth grade girls. She says she has grown to love her job!

Experience, excellence, and a love for their jobs is evident in the work of both Dean Smith and Dean Wilson.

Cheerleader Corrine Sparkman confers with Dean Barbara Wilson in her office.

One of Mike Smith's lunchtime duties, especially during football season, is reviewing films with the football players at lunch; the boys and the coaches review the previous week's game. Also at this table are Coach Lanny Franklin and Mr. Jim Thompson.



Dean Mike Smith sports his Crabbers shirt, boasting a design he created.

Coach Mike Smith , Dean of Boys, confers with Ms. Joyce Austin about a situation regarding her students.

Ms. Cynthia Cooper discusses student schedules insisting that everything is on the right track in the guidance department.

Guidance Leads Students in the Right Direction!

The Hampton High guidance department works hard to make sure their students know and get the information they need on classes. Guidance also helps students prepare for life after high school. Despite their busy schedules, they still make time to go to classes and talk to students as a group as well as individually.

Their services are available Monday through Friday during class and in between classes. They also accept drop-ins during lunch and have a box for special requests for appointments. Their services do not stop here, however, they also help people with problems at home and abroad.

Ms. Carol Lownik is another great asset to students, especially juniors and seniors. Her main priority is to keep them focused. Throughout the year she stops off in classrooms and tries to keep students on the ball and lets them know what should be accomplished at that time for those who get off track easily. She presents all the options open to students whose plans range from getting a job to going to college or another form of further education they have in mind. She also manages to plan several activities a month which include visiting campuses, and talking to recruiters as well as employers who are seeking skilled people to hire once they have graduated.

Every student has goals they hope to achieve after they're out of high school guidance just gives them a head start.

Mr. Galloway works from his office on the main hallway.

Mrs. Cindy Raudall discusses college choices and deadlines with senior Mike Smith.

First Row, left to right: Dr. Vicki Vaughan-Gill, and Ms. Mary-Ann Sutton; second row, left to right: Ms. Carol Lownik, Ms. Olive Hopson, Mrs. Cindy Raudall, Mrs. Linda Leech, and Mr. Ken Galloway.

Information Center Enhances Students' Resources

The Information Center is run by Mrs. Star Wolven, Mrs. Brownie Woodell, Mrs. Connie Scott, and Ms. Laurie Skinner. There are 31 computers in the Information Center. Every computer in the Information Center can access the Electronic Card Catalog.

The Staff which teaches introductory classes to students through English classes at the beginning of each school year. Students receive hands-on experience with the computers to access the Patron Catalog, also known as the Electronic Catalog, the Magazine Index and generally how to access the information located on the Compact Discs. Tutored classes and individual tutoring are given on the specific programs such as the Career Index and Encyclopedias when requested by an individual student.

The book collection is about 17,000 volumes and are selected according to curriculum needs.

Mrs. Laurie Skinner and Mrs. Star Wolven take a break from the computer for a quick picture.

Mrs. Woodell uses her expertise to help Mr. Todd Kercher find a book.

Mrs. Woodell, Ms Skinner , Mrs. Wolven, and Mrs. Scott take a break from their busy day to take a picture.

he principals' right hand , Mrs. Majorie Brannon smiles for the camera. She works from a ew office this year, down the hall from Dr. Canty's office..

For Office Staff, Excellence is Routine

Many students go into the main office and still don't know the staff's names. Ms. Marjorie Brannon is Dr. Michael Canty's secretary, and she's responsible for getting substitutes, receiving messages, taking care of all adminstrators' correspondance, and setting all appointments.

Mrs.Barbara Schulthesis does a little of everything. She says, "Somedays it's horrible."

Mrs. Claudette Orie takes care of all of the money for the school and pays all the bills. Mrs. Orie says she loves her job and "having my own office and being able to concentrate on my work."

These women keep the school on an even and smooth routine. Across the hall, data processing is busy maintaining records and keeping things running.

Most students who have been in this school don't know that the data processing room is where the student enrollment is kept, where staff handle withdrawals, where the grades are plugged in, where staff keep the progress reports, report cards and schedules. Th e people who are responsible for all of this work are Ms. Blanche Ingle and Mrs. Sheila Dillard who says,"It's fun working here, and I learn something new every day." Mrs. Ingle thinks the greatest benefit working with the computers is that it is much easier, keying things instead of writing."

Because of the diligence of these two women, those A's keep rolling.

Mrs. Barbara Schultheiss works hard to keep the office under control. Active and supportive of school activities, Mrs. Schultheiss wears a Homecoming mum in celebration of the activity.

Ms. Shiela Dillard shows her big smile for the camera ; she is also a new member of the Hampton High family.

s. Niome Snaidman occasionally turns her focus from the he computer and the tons of reports her desk to dealing with student's individual problems.

Ms. Blanche Ingle smiles after a hard day of work in Data Processing.

Custodians Clean Up

There are several unknown hardworking members among the Hampton High staff. They are the men and women who come from sunup till sun down to keep this building neat and clean. "Since the remodeling of the school, it's easier for the cleaning to be done," says Mr. Willie Haynesworth. These often forgotten Crabbers are led by Mr. Terry Pass, who has worked for Hampton High School for years. The other custodians Mr. Claude Pope, Ms. Mary Howard, Ms. Mary McCrary, Mr. Willie Haynesworth, Mr. Jack Thomas, Mr. J. Stalling and Ms. Carrie Roberts have also been at Hampton for a number of years.

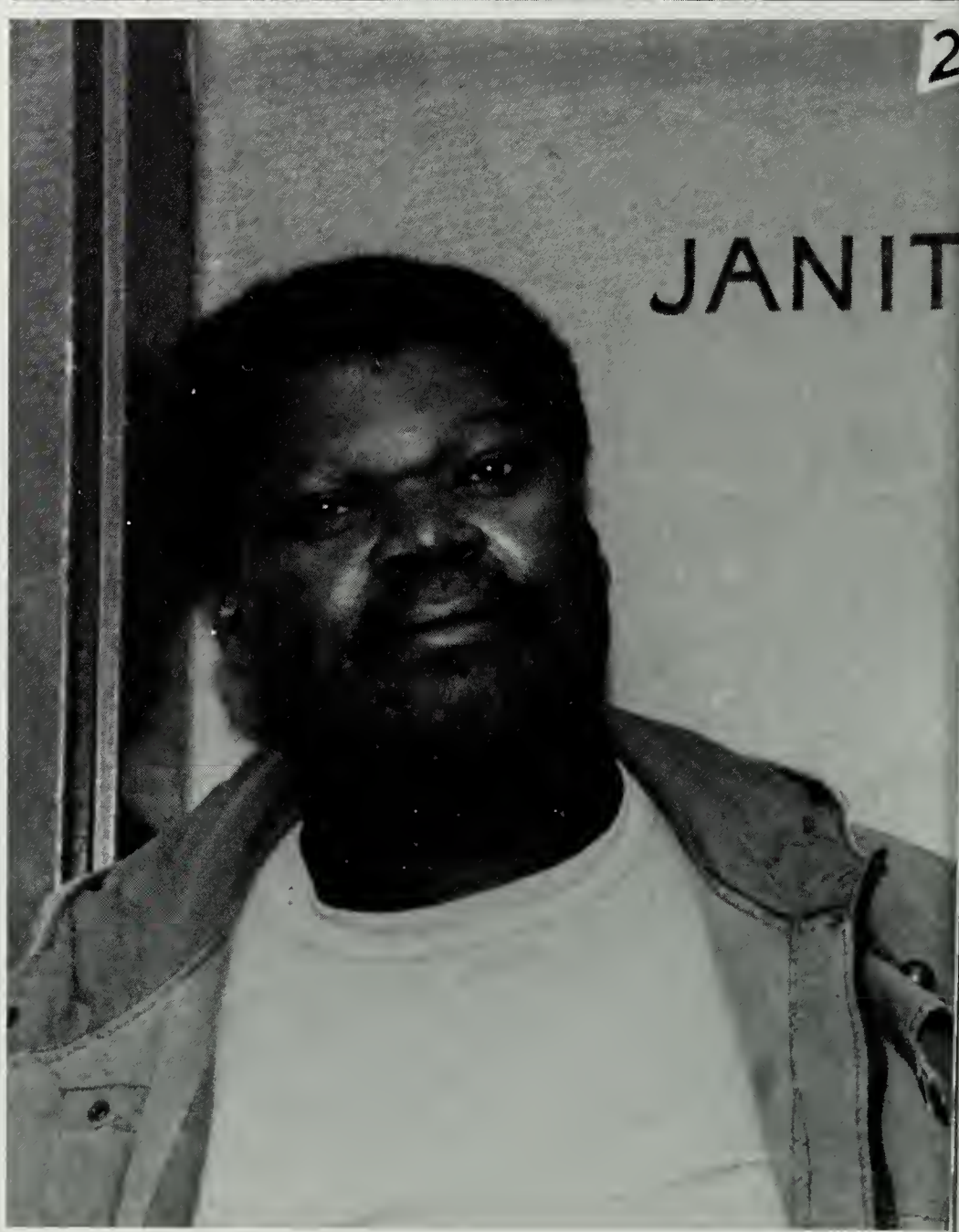
These custodians are among the best. From picking up trash, to opening up students' lockers, or rescuing a flooded floor, they always do it with a smile.

The custodians here at Hampton have tremendous responsibilities as far as the cleaning that takes place within the school. But these hard working Crabbers also show their ultimate Crabber spirit in everything they do!

The group of custodians takes a quick break between shifts to pose as a group. They are as follows front row left to right: Ms. Mary McCrary, Ms. Carrie Roberts, Ms. Mary Howard. Back row left to right: Mr. Willie Haynesworth, Mr. Terry Pass, Mr. Claude Pope, Mr. Jack Thomas, and Mr. J. Stallings.

Ms. Carrie Roberts relaxes while sharing the latest Crabber news with Mr. Claude Pope.

Mr. Terry Pass and Mr. Claude Pope laugh as they look back on a hard day's work.



Mr. Willie Haynesworth tries to look glum as he realizes, " Hey I'm locked out."

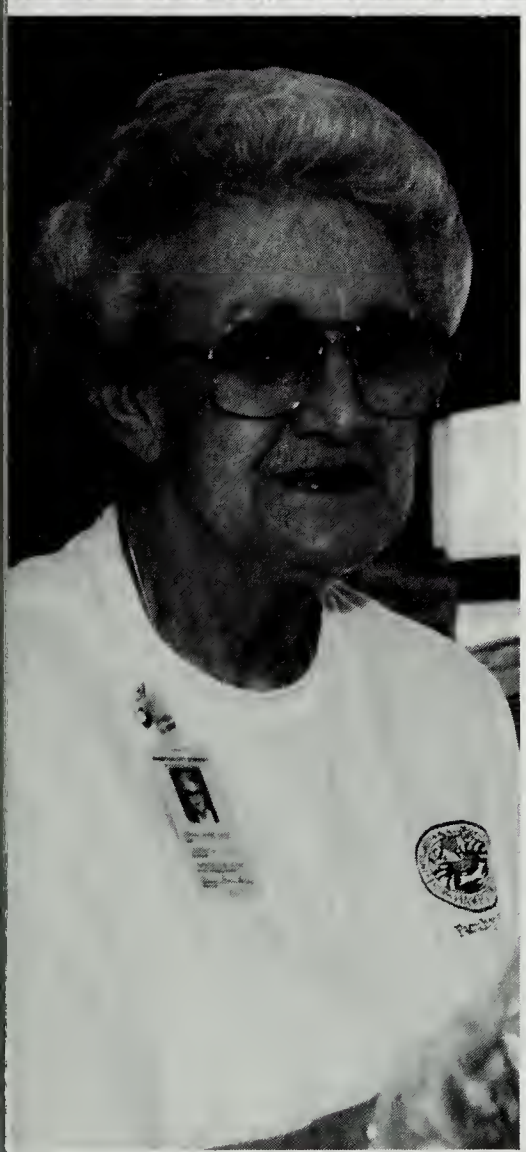
Cafeteria Serves Up 100 Years of Pride

The one place that is common to all students is the cafeteria. It is where students come to eat their lunches, or simply socialize with friends. The wonderful cafeteria staff is always there to serve us with a smile. Each meal served, whether it be chicken sandwiches or fish sticks, is always prepared to the satisfaction of students and teachers.

The staff, headed by Ms. Carol Moss , is one of the best in Hampton, and they enjoy Hampton students and their personalities. Ms. Gloria Marek loves working at Hampton, and serving all of the students. " You see all these big football players at games being really mean and hitting each other, but when they come through the lunch line they are as nice as can be. It is really enjoyable," she said.

Although a strenuous job, the cafeteria workers seemingly enjoy themselves, and they are appreciated throughout the school. Lunch is a very important part of every student's day, and without these hardworking individuals, students and teachers would be lost.

The Cafeteria Staff from left to right : Ms. Louise Mitchell, Ms. Leone Lacey, Ms. Etheree Richardson, Ms. Joanne Irick, Ms.Ru Briley, Ms. Gloria Marek, Ms. Yvonne Harper, Ms. Darlene Smith, Ms. Brenda McNair, Ms. Jean Street, and Ms. Katherine Turner.



Mrs. Leone Lacey eagerly awaits the first student in line for first lunch.

Ms. Gloria Marek handles the cash register with care and precaution.

Yvonne Harper serves a salad to another hungry student.

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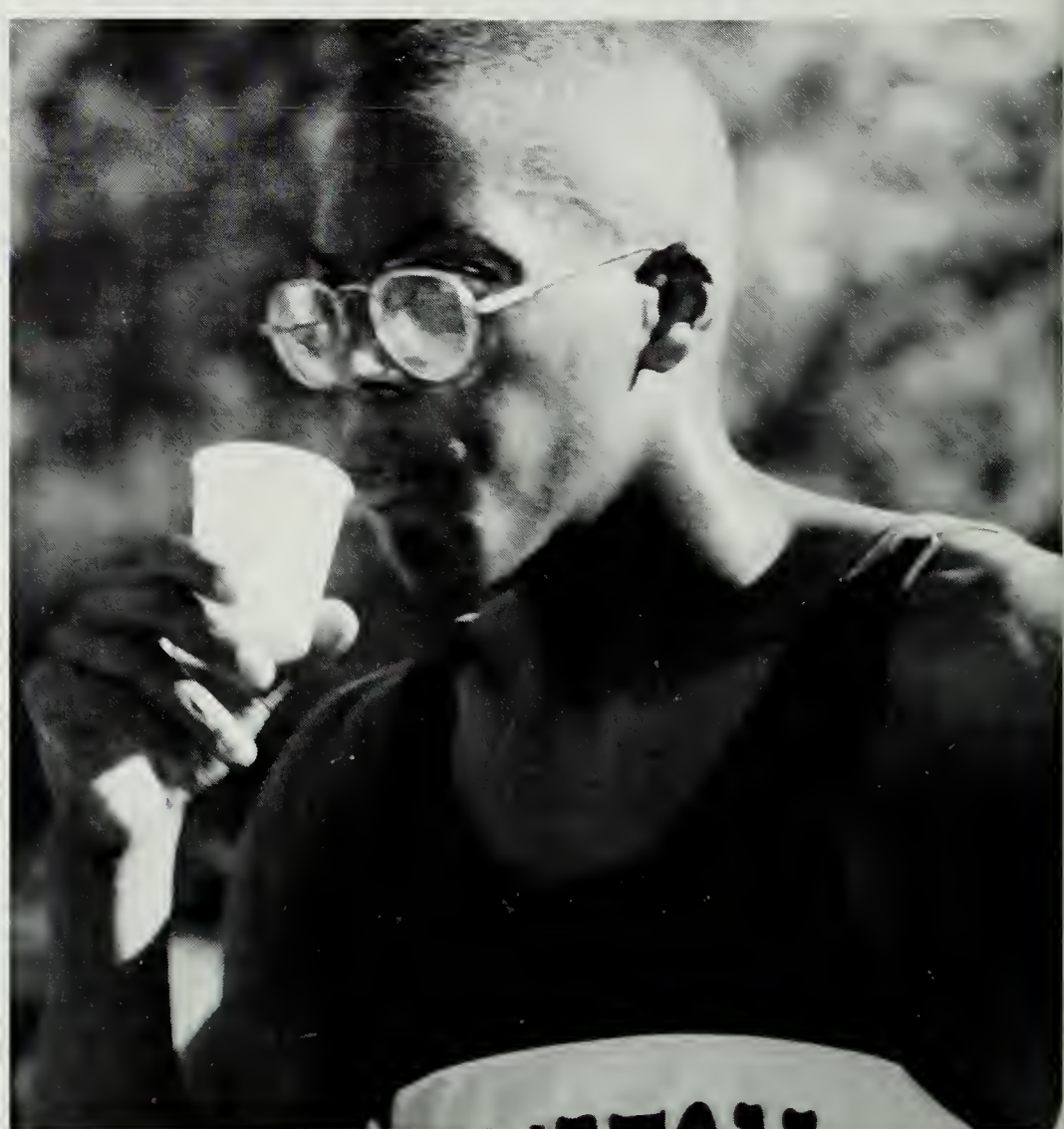

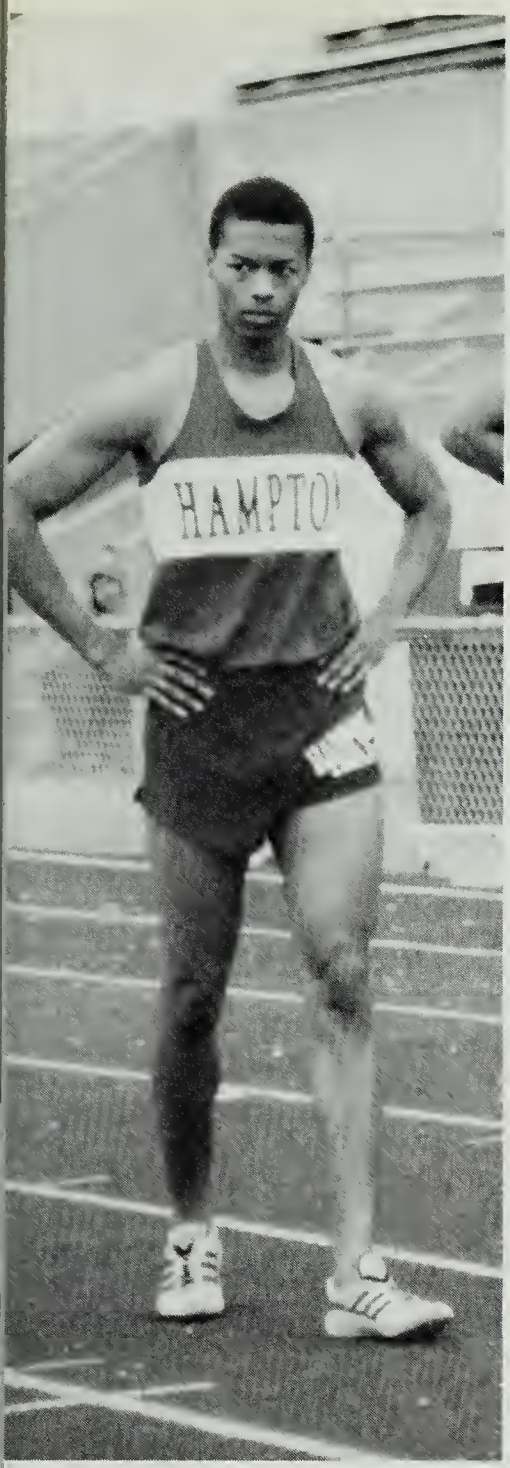
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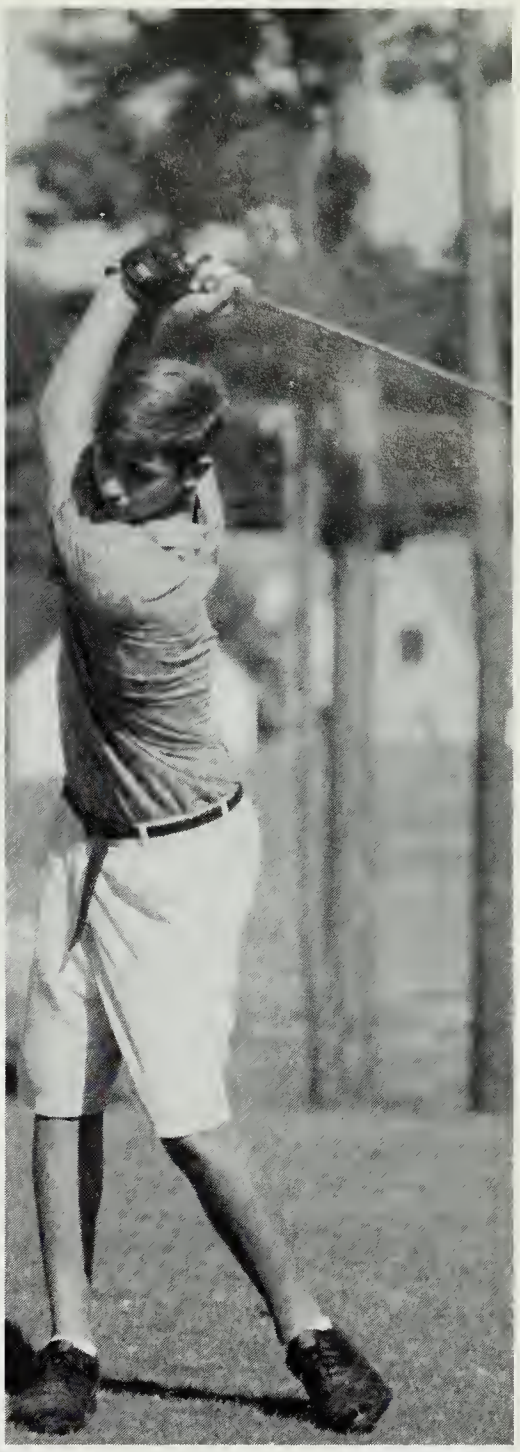

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Varsity Football Conquers the District, Region, and...

The 1995-1996 Varsity football team came out strong in two a day practices on August 7 and finished off a historic season in the school's 100th year existence. The Crabbers started the season with an upset to Kecoughtan with the score of 12-8. After the sudden loss, no other team came even close to beating the Crabbers. The Crabbers had four shutouts against Menchville, Denbigh, Warwick, and Gloucester.

The Crabbers also went on to beat terrific teams such as Bethel and Phoebus. The Phoebus game gave Hampton a lot of coverage from the media and created a lot of hype. By that Friday night both teams anxiously waited to take on each other. But Phoebus was blown out by Hampton with a score of 43-23. The Crabbers finished the season with a shutout against the Gloucester Dukes. The Crabbers won the District title once again, and moved on to Regional playoffs.

The Crabbers faced Regional opponent Granby High, and defeated the Comets with a strong passing game by Ronald Curry, and a defense that just suffocated the Granby offense. After this win, the Crabbers moved into the Eastern Regional Championship game against the Deep Creek Hornets.

The Crabber remembered last year's robbing and avenged the Easrtern Region title. This year's game left Deep Creek crying in agony as the Crabbers defeated them in a close battle with a score of 24-19.

The Crabbers extended their journey northward to play the McLean Highlanders. The Crabbers highlighted the game with seven take- aways on defense, and a very strong running game. The Crabbers conquered the Highlanders with a 21-0 shutout.

History was made as the Crabbers conquered State for the 13th title.

Coach Alvis Mann explains his routes to Bobby Blizzard to make sure every play is executed correctly.

Ronald Curry and company kicks off for the second half.

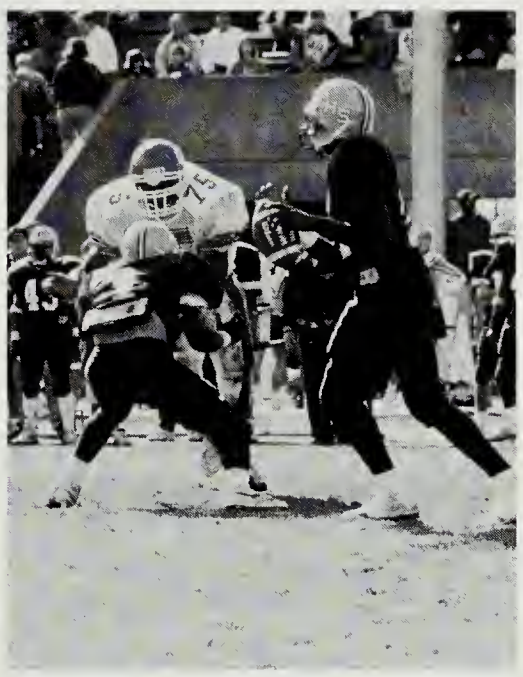
Ronald Curry throws his famous "bomb pass" for another Crabber touchdown, as he picks apart the Mariners secondary.

Crabbers prepare for another victory. Captains, left to right, Kenny Crawford, Derrick White, Marcus Smith, and Ronald Curry walk onto the field for the traditional coin toss.

The Varsity Football team, left to right, sitting: Veronica Weson, Diane Limerick, Jermaine Crawford, Ronald Curry, Chris Ricks, Almondo Curry, Darian Wilson, Thelonious Cook, Ahmad Hawkins, Kijafa McKinzie, Marcus Hamilton, William Harris, Allan Blizzard, Derrick White, Matthew Mitchell, Danny Mitchell, Alvis Mann. Kneeling: Jason Caesar, Larry Sheppard, Chris Calloway, Daryal Smith, Gary Freeman, Roy Pretlow, Kenneth Jackson, James Groggins, Andre Jones, Josh Wilson, Russel Hopson, Gary Reeves. Standing: Todd Summers, Coach Carter, Shannon Smith, Coach Gilliam, Greg Edwards, Aubrey Royal, George Massenburg, Jeritt Green, Jeremy Ward, Marc Bacote, Adam Lively, Bobby Blizzard, Darnell Hollier, David Kahley, William Perry, Donny Green, Martin Tinsley, Chris Harmon, Marcus Smith, Eric Monroe, Kenny Crawford, Michael Mynek, Coach Mike Smith, and Coach Lannie Franklin.

Chris Ricks dominates the Gloucester defense, as he cuts up the field for another touchdown during the Homecoming game.

Kijafa McKinzie gets his eye checked out by team trainer Diane Limerick.



Uh-oh, here comes Donny! Co-captain Donny Green sacks Ferguson's Michael Vick for a loss.

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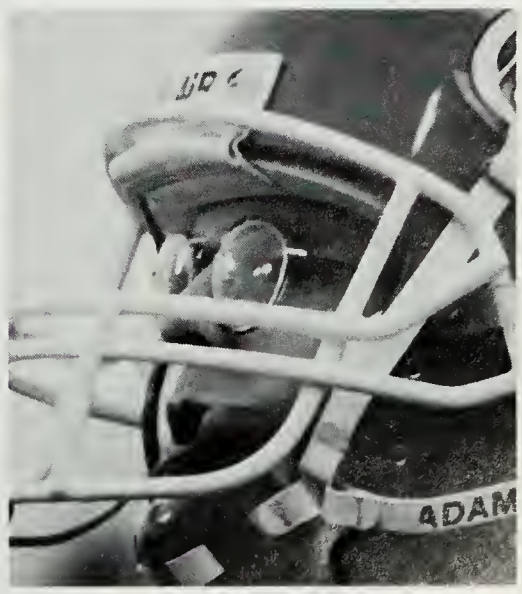
KHS	8	12
LHS	48	14
MHS	33	0
BHS	21	12
THS	24	7
DHS	49	0
WHS	61	0
FHS	28	14
PHS	43	23
GHS	58	0
GHS	28	0
DCHS	24	19
MHS	21	0
ECHS	35	7

Marc Bacote takes a much-needed break from playing defensive end for the majority of the half.

Danny Mitchell straightens William Perry's equipment before he returns to the huddle.



Larry Sheppard, kicker, waits for the signal to go on the field.

Crabbers Win 600th!

The Crabbers completed their season of excellence with a victory over the Phantoms from Phoebus, for the Crabbers 600th win! The Crabbers had to win every game of the regular season to win their 600th against Phoebus. The game was hyped up all week as spectators pumped up the continuing rivalry, all remembering last year's upset. With an almost sold out game, the Crabbers did indeed put on a show by dismantling the visiting Phoebus Phamtoms. The Crabbers faced serious conditions as they played throughout a heavy downfall of rain, but still the Crabbers won the game, 43-23, proving "You Can't Crush a Crab!"

Chris Ricks and teammates celebrate their 600th win in the pouring rain." We're #1!"

It's all over but the shoutin', as all team members celebrate at the State Victory Assembly held in the gym the Monday after the State game.

Coach Mike Smth along with daughter Leigh Taylor celebrate the following Monday, admiring the "6ooth victory" flower arrangement from Dean Barbara Wilson.

Ahmad Hawkins displays both the State game jacket and ring at the Crabbers State dinner in February. Each ring also commemorates 605 victories.

At the State Championship banquet, Coach Alvis Mann, Coach Danny Mitchell, Assistant Brian Smith, and Coach Mike Smith preside at the head table; behind is the bulletin board size photo of the team.

Division Five State Champion seniors come together to celebrate their new title. Left to right, first row: James Groggins, Donny Green, Larry Sheppard, Aubrey Royal; middle row, Marcus Smith, Chris Ricks, Kenny Crawford, Roy Pretlow, Andre Jones; back row, Marc Bacote, Eric Monroe, and Jeremy Ward.

Crabbers Take State

The Hampton Crabbers conquered new heights in the '95 season, and ended with another State Championship crowning. The Crabbers played the best game of the season against the number one ranked team in the state, the E. C. Hilltoppers. E.C. Glass started off early after a careless fumble by the Crabbers.

The E.C. Glass quarterback went up the middle to score the first touchdown of the game. But before the Hilltoppers could celebrate, Ronald Curry threw a 86 yard bomb to star receiver Ahmad Hawkins. The Crabbers then suffocated the Hilltoppers' defense and destroyed their offense, and the Hilltoppers could not score again.

The Crabbers then ran off 28 straight, led by running back Chris Ricks and full back Darryll Smith. The Crabbers won the game, 35-7 and added the thirteenth State Championship title to this school's historic record.

Eric Monroe throws a vicious key block, to result in Ronald Curry's returning his interception for 35 yards.

Coach Mike Smith, winning game # 605, strolls the sideline watching the defense on the next play.

Kenny Crawford, following the game against EC Glass says it all in one gesture.

J.V. Football EndsWith Winning Record

The J.V. football team is under a new head coach. Coach Todd Summers, a former Hampton High School football player who graudated in 1989, took the job of head coach. Coach Summers is passing on a strong work ethic that, in his days as a Hampton High football player, led him to three State Championships. Assisting Coach Summers are coaches Michael Carter, Paul Devlin, and Derrick Conway.

This year's team has a strong running game which is lead by tailback Jermaine Crawford and fullback Gordon Roberts. Jermaine had this to say about the team: "As a tailback, I felt I had to do my job. The J.V. team was good this year, especially the lineman. They blocked well for the backs. The right side of the line was dominated by Dumptruck, George K. They did an awesome job this year. They get much credit but basically, I just love to take it to the house, baby.

" Behind the gun at quarterback is 9th grader Woodrow Scott. Doing the blocking for the J.V. Crabbers are tackles Harold Williamson, George Kiriazidis; Jason Lee; Anthony Walker in the guard spots; topping is done by 8th grader Anthony Wore. The main success this team came from the defense which was led by linebackers Darryl Harris and Alan Blizzard. Keeping the contain on the quarterbacks at defense tackle are Jason Lee and Jarrit Green, who said, "The defense was the strong point of the team." The defensive backs are Almondo Curry, Levar Swinton, Zurry Mine, Marques Hamilton, and Gordon Roberts.

The J.V Crabbers ended up with a winning record, finishing the season at 5 and 4. They started the season off slow with losses to Kecoughtan (13-0) and Menchville (26-0), but were split by a win over Lafayette (8-0). The Crabbers then had a three game winning streak with a double overtime victory over Bethel (28-20), a fourth quarter comeback against the Tabb Tigers (18-8), and a win over Warwick (16-13). The Crabbers then lost two in a row to Ferguson (12-6) and Phoebus (28-0), leaving them with a 4-4 record. The J.V. Crabbers determined to have a winning record and shot out the Gloucester Dukes (20-0). This year was important over last year's record going from a long record at 4-5 to a winning record at 5-4.

Overall, the J.V. Crabbers had a good season this year with a lot of good points. They will be back again next year to keep the pride going and improve even more.

First row left to right: Duwann Mines, Sean Deloatch, Trevor Booth, Joe Callis, Anthony Walker, Derek Wilson, Brian Wentworth. Second row left to right: Alden Landry, William Smith, Walter Woodson, Chester Booth, Woodrow Scott, Mike Smith, Marcus Johnson, Coach Todd Summers. Third row left to right: Coach Paul Devlin, Georgias Kiriazidis, Anthony Ware, Jeremy Devlin, Mike Lucas, Travis Hanesworth, Mondozer Masters, Keigh Thomas

Tailback Jermaine Crawford breaks another takcle on his way to the end zone.

J.V. team members listen to Coach Todd Summers prior to the start of a game.

Tackle Jarrit Green "busts" through the line to get one of his many sacks against Menchville.

Scorebox

	Us	Them
Kecoughtan	0	13
Lafayette	8	0
Menchville	0	26
Bethel	28	20
Tabb	18	8
Warwick	16	13
Ferguson	6	12
Phoebus	0	28
Gloucester	20	0

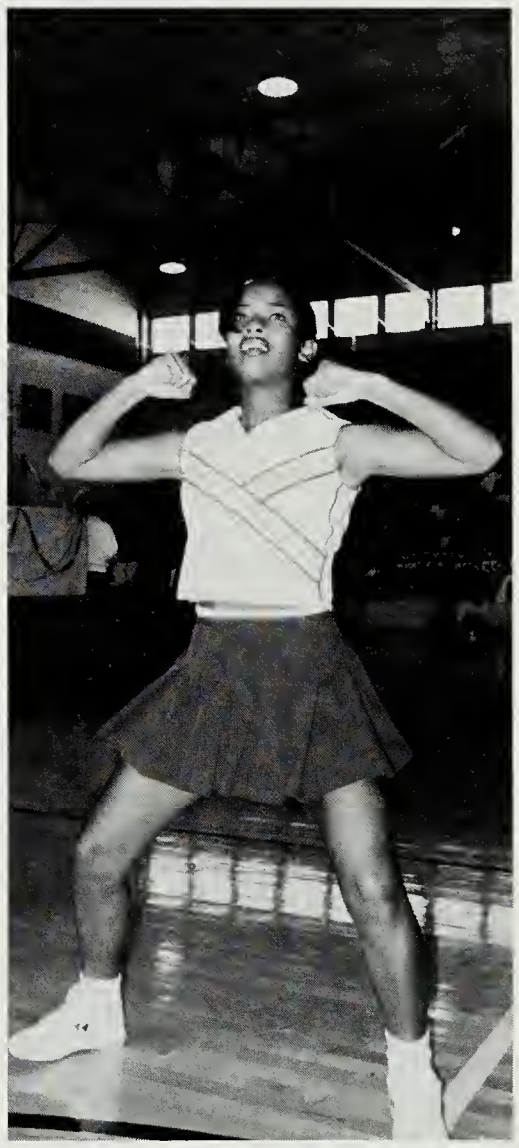
JV Cheerleaders Create a Dynamic Squad!

The JV Cheerleaders, Left to Right, Back Row : Karen Mallette, Kimberly Anderson, Randi McNeil, Kendra McClees, Janae Jacobs. First Row: Tabitha Ramsey, Taurea Avaunt, Lakeisha Wilson, Tenika Sharpe, Deanna Thompson, Margaret Twitty, Tammy Griffin, Robin Searles, and Tiffany Robinson.

This year's JV squad has worked hard to prove their ability of being the best. Their sucess began with early morning practices this summer. They learned how to jump, tumble, cheer and chant in record time. The JV cheerleaders attended camp at Randolph Macon University. By competing at camp they won numerous first place awards, and they kept the spirit stick for the entire week. This all resulted from teamwork and unity.

Each week they showed their determination to be the best at football games and basketball games. With their pretty smiles, sharp motions, and unique routines, they won the hearts of the crowd. Each cheerleader had unique qualities mixed with a lot of pizazz, which combinedto make the JV cheerleaders a dynamic squad.

Margaret Twitty looks up at the Homecoming pep rally to the hundreds of Crabbers who are saying, " Work it , girl ! "



The JV Cheerleaders move to a faster pace at the Homecoming pep rally.

Deanna Thompson cheers at an early Saturday morning game, one of the many joys of being a JV Cheerleader.

" Moving Pyramids! "What will this group think of next? Headed by Captain Tammy Griffin and Co-Captains Deanna Thompson and Kim Anderson, the JV cheerleaders performed many unique and dazzling stunts.

The JV cheerleaders construct perfect lines as they move to the next place in their Homecoming routine. The cheerleaders work year round to specialize in the perfection of little things such as this.

Girls' Tennis Comes Back

After several years of working hard, the girls' tennis team came back to place eighth in the District. Vanessa Scholz, number one on the team, placed in the First Team All District in singles.

Thirteen girls, their manager, David Williams, and Coach Trish Mitchell made up the Girls' Tennis Team this year. The players' names and their ranks are: Vanessa Scholz, first; Anna Abbott, second; Chene Williams, third; Sarah Trimble, fourth; Kate Pulley, fifth; Talley Spain, sixth; Carrie Melvin, seventh; Harper Lewis, eighth; Ivory Williams, ninth; Anna Stensvaag, tenth; Dawn Traywick, eleventh; Erika Stensvaag, twelfth; and Adriana McNeill, thirteenth.

The team not only had the enjoyment of having a good year but they also got to play with an exchange student, Vanessa Scholz, a senior from Germany. Vanessa has been playing tennis for seven years and says she enjoys the sport very much.

"I can play softball with my racket!" Vanessa said between matches.

"We are really lucky to have Vanessa come to the team," stated Coach Mitchell.

The team's four top players all agreed this year that the team has improved and with more practice and hard work they will be even better next year.

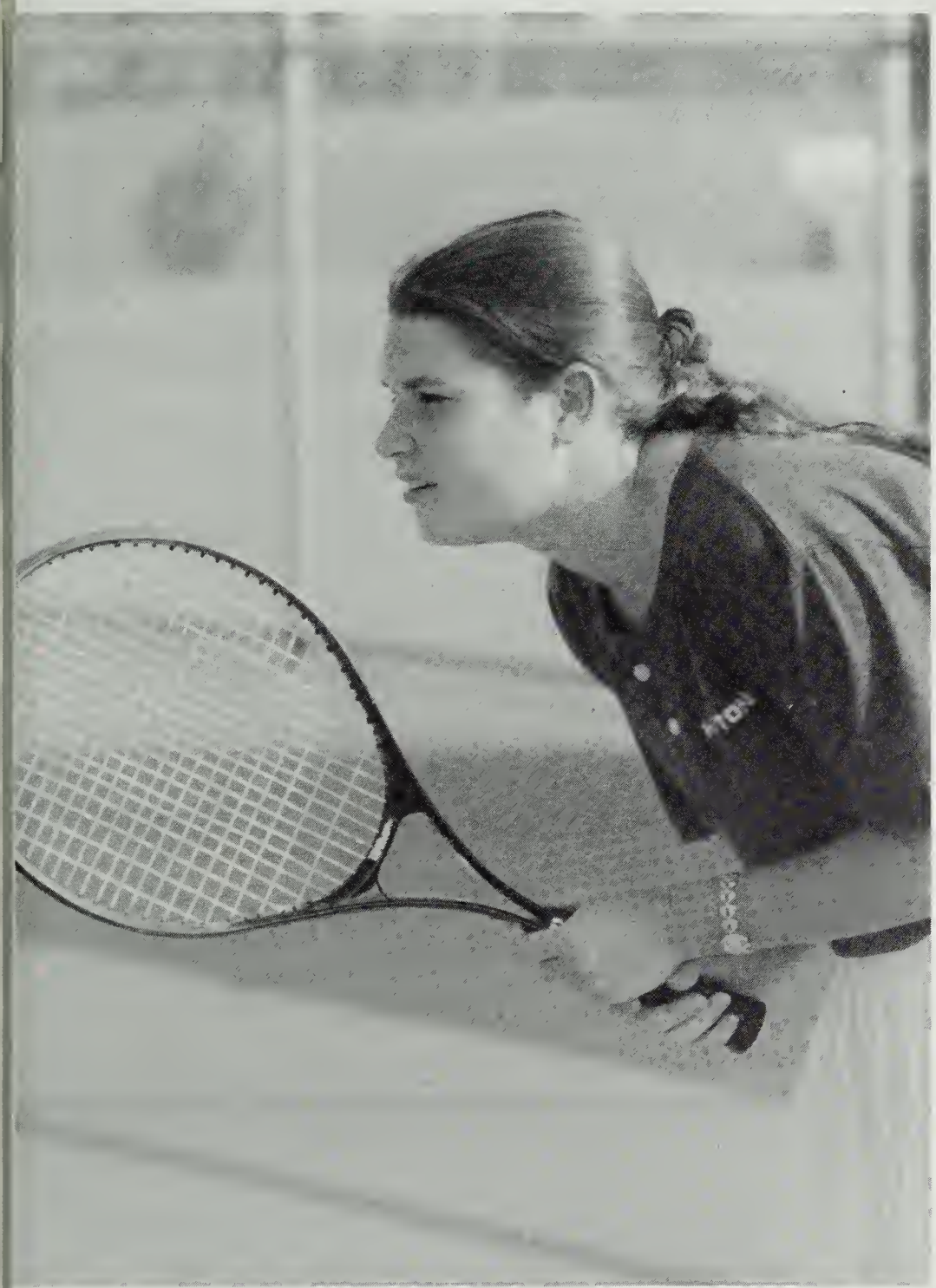
"Our team is mentally stronger and we are prepared for any one!" stated Chene Williams.

Vanessa Scholz, top seat, concentrates on her serve at the Western Branch match. "I like the atmosphere of the team,she declares."

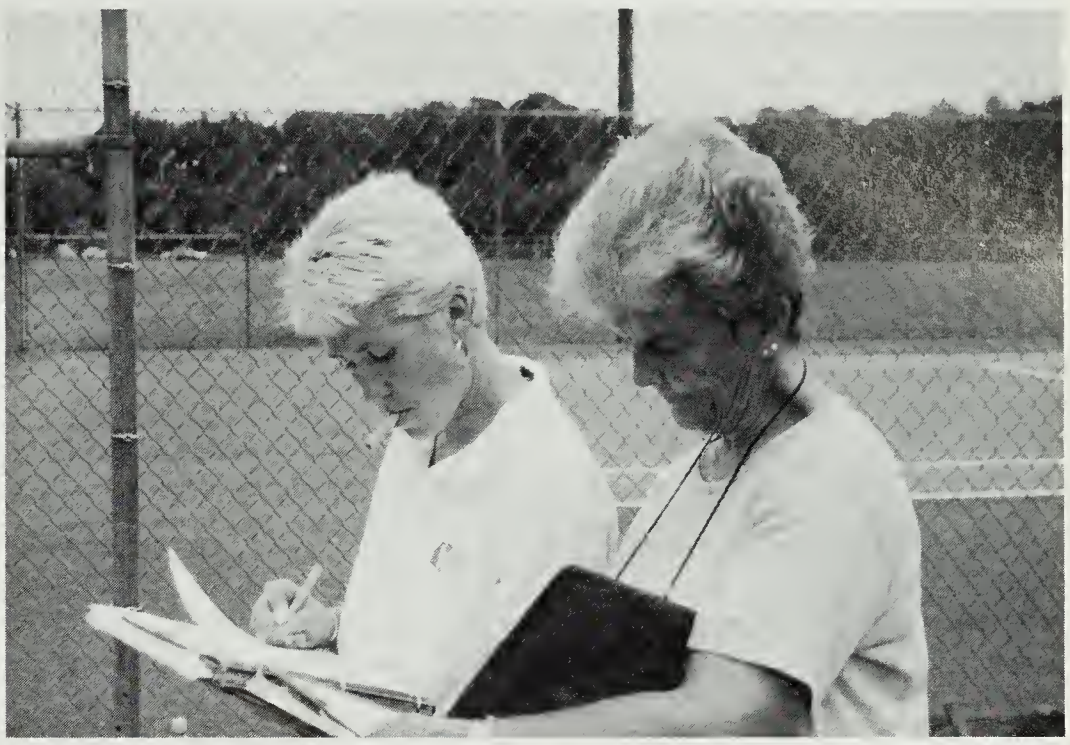
Focusing on her serve, Chene Williams makes a strategy to win the game. "This is my best year yet," she says.

Anna Stensvaag, Carrie Melvin, Erika Stensvaag, and Ivory Williams look out the bus while waiting to play their match against Western Branch. "We had a lot of fun this year," said Senior Ivory Williams

Sarah Trimble concentrates on winning the point at the Western Branch Match. "I'm happy with the direction of the team ths year,she declared."

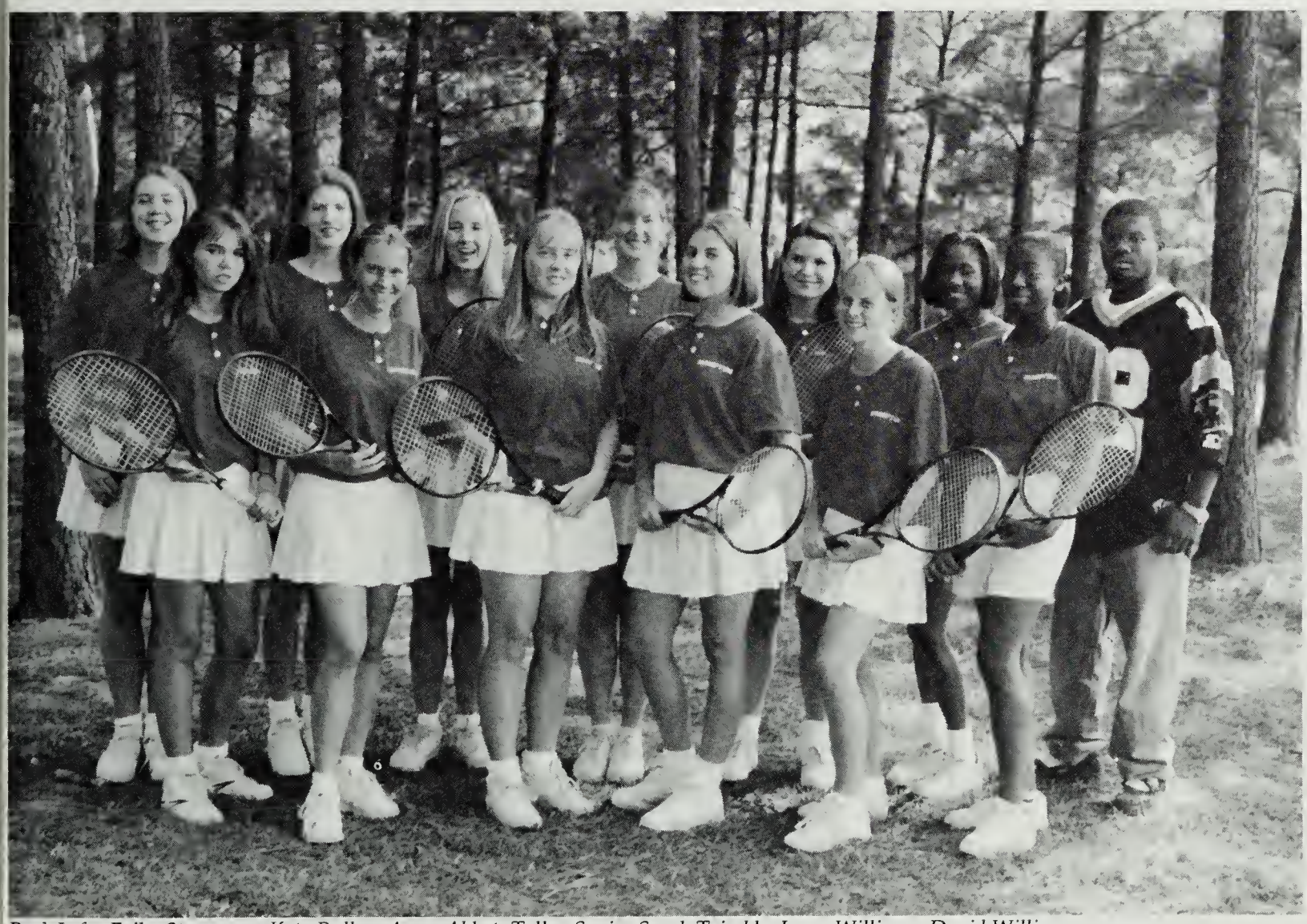


Coach Trish Mitchell and Coach Myra Chambers from Phoebus exchange line-up before the match. "It was our last game before the District. We all had fun," said Coach Mitchell.



Girls' Tennis Scoreboard

	We	They
Gloucester	1	8
Kecoughtan	1	8
Menchville	6	3
Lafayette	1	8
Bethel	6	3
Denbigh	4	5
Tabb	1	8
Warwick	5	4
Ferguson	0	9
Western Branch	5	4
Phoebus	2	7



Back Left: Erika Stensvaag, Kate Pulley, Anna Abbot, Talley Spain, Sarah Trimble, Ivory Williams, David Williams ,manager; Feont Right : Dawn Traywick, Vanessa Scholz, Anna Stensvaag, Carrie Melvin, Harper Lewis, and Chene Williams.

Kate Pulley participates in the winning match at Western Branch. "My coach telling me to be agressive helped me win,she says."

Golf Rebuilds This Year

The golfers worked on building the team this year. All the team members are underclassmen so the team can look forward to having them back next year. A new addition, however, to the program is Coach Chip Abbott. Even though the team didn't have their way by winning many competitions, the team members agree tjat tjos year was enjoyable.

"District competition was fierce and rough for such a young team, especially when teams are shooting in the 60's amd 70's. I'm proud of the team for hitting 400 total in one game," said Coach Chip Abbott. The team members hope for an even better year next year.

Michael Westphal, Curtis Patrick, and Mike Beodeker tune into Coach Abbott as he goes over their individual strategies.

Concentration is the key word in Mike Boedeker's next play.

Mike Westphal is caught in mid-swing. The club is moving so fast the camera didn't catch it.

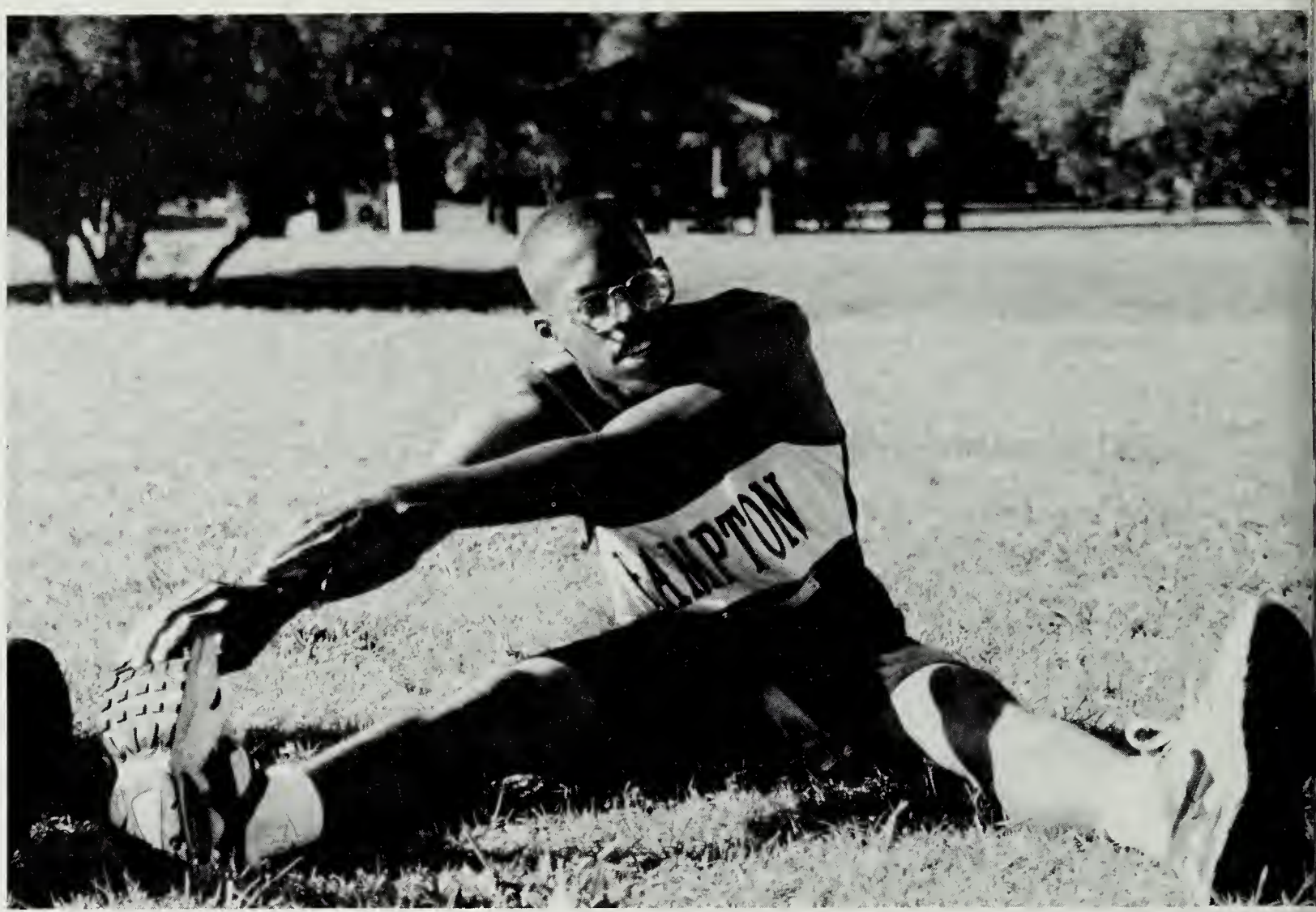
Golf team, left to right: Michael Westphal, Gabe Hilagast, Curtis Patrick, Mike Boedeker, Chris Rivera, and Coach Chip Abbott.

Schedule

August 21	Woodlands
August 24	Ford's Colony
August 28	Kingsmill
August 30	Gloucester
September 19	Deer Run Golf Club
September 28	The Hampton's
October 5	Langley Golf Club
October 12	Kiln Creek Country Club

Cross Country Provides "Excellent" Competition

Brian Pritchett is stretching out his muscle before his race at the City Cross Country Mee



The Cross Country Team started the season with a bang, but ended with an upset. "There were no runners to compete beyond District Competition," says Kelly Daniels, who is one of the leading runners.

The record for this season was 1-4. "The team did not have an impressive record; however, it contained many standout runners," stated Coach Herman Daniels. The top athletes for the boys were Josh Bruce, Forrest Black, Andre Mayo. The top athletes for the girls' team were Nara Garcia, Alicia Rich, Sharla Ray, Melony Lewis, Chenille Cook .

Most of the runners were newcomers, therefore Coach Daniels is looking toward the future. "We had a great year, and it was great coaching these kids. We had a fun season, and we'll be a lot stronger next year," he says.

Andre Mayo has a strong finish for first place in the J.V. City Track Meet.

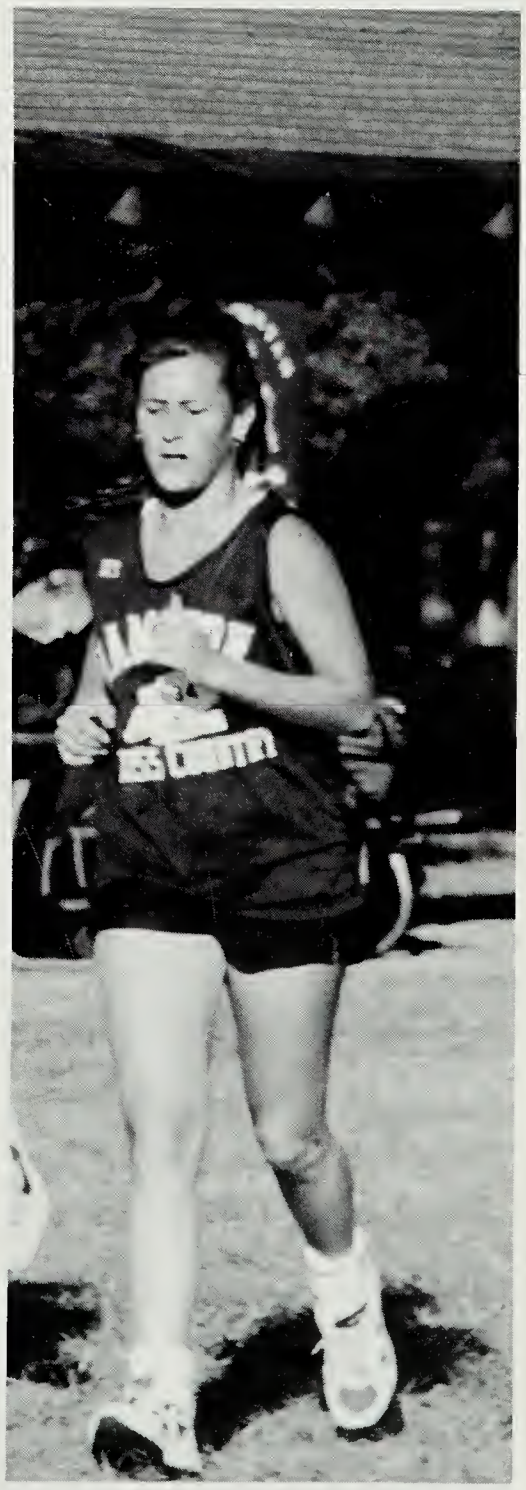
The Cross Country team : left to right : Jeannette Stone, Dorthya Shuler, Alicia Rich, Nora Garcia
Second Row left to right: Terri Yarborough, Mindy Sadler, Chenille Cook, Sharla Rhea, Kelly Daniels, Melony Lewis

inesha McDonald concentrates on her pace Gosnald Hope Park.

Chenille Cook says to Kelly Daniels "I am relieved to be finished with the City Cross Country Meet, aren't you ?"

Brent Wentworth warms up for the city meet at Gosnold Hope Park.

'he Cross Country Team: left to right: Josh Bruce, Jason Williams,Brian Pritchett, Brian Ison, Mike Wenzel, second row: Jermaine Lewis, Brent Ventworth, Forrest Black, Andre Mayo.



Jeannette Stone says,"One down, 50 to go," at the City Cross Country Meet.

Indoor Track

Speed, agility and hard work are just a few components of what it takes to become a member of the Crabber track team. Since the beginning of the indoor track season, the teams have shown much determination. Through the strong coaching of Mrs. Cindy Randall, Mr. Fred Hamilton, and Mr. Stan Widener, the boys' and girls' teams placed second for the District titles.

March 1 and 2 were very special days for the teams. They got to prove that all their hard work finally paid off. The State meet was held as George Mason University. Kianga Lee placed third in the 55 meter hurdles. The 4x200 relay team of Chenille Cook, Monique Moses, Leslie Barnette and Keonna Sledge qualified also. The 4x400 team of Keonna Sledge, Kianga Lee, Chenille Cook and Leslie Barnette not only placed second in the mile relay, but they broke the school indoor record.

The boys track team also had an exciting year. In the Regional meet, the 4x200 relay team ran a remarkable time of 1:28.5, the fastest team in the nation. The team of Jeremy Ward, Chris Ricks, David Pierce and Ahmad Hawkins distinguished themselves and the school. Daryl Smith, a junior won the shot putt, with an outstanding throw of 49ft. At the State meet the 4x200 placed second and the mile relay did a repeat for its third State champion title with a 3:24.

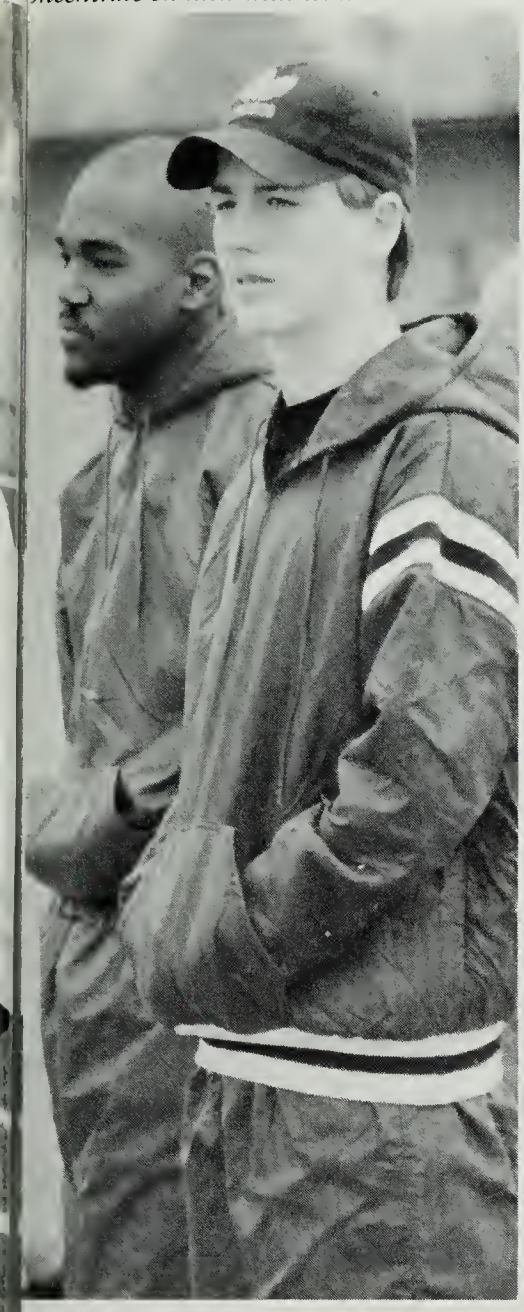
Chris Ricks knows to use good form in order to run a good race.

Jeremy Ward focuses on his up coming race in the 55 hurdles so that he can win.

First Row- Alisha Rich, Dortheya Shuler Second Row- Leslie Barnett, Carrey Jobst, Denita Wilson, Chenille Cook, Zanab Carter, Kenisha Parker, Tasha McKoy Third Row- Dana Broadnax, Keonna Sledge, Kianga Lee, Kahla Lewis, Melanie Lewis, Monique Moses, Kelley Daniels, Lela Meekins, Jasmine Simpson, Terry Yarborough.

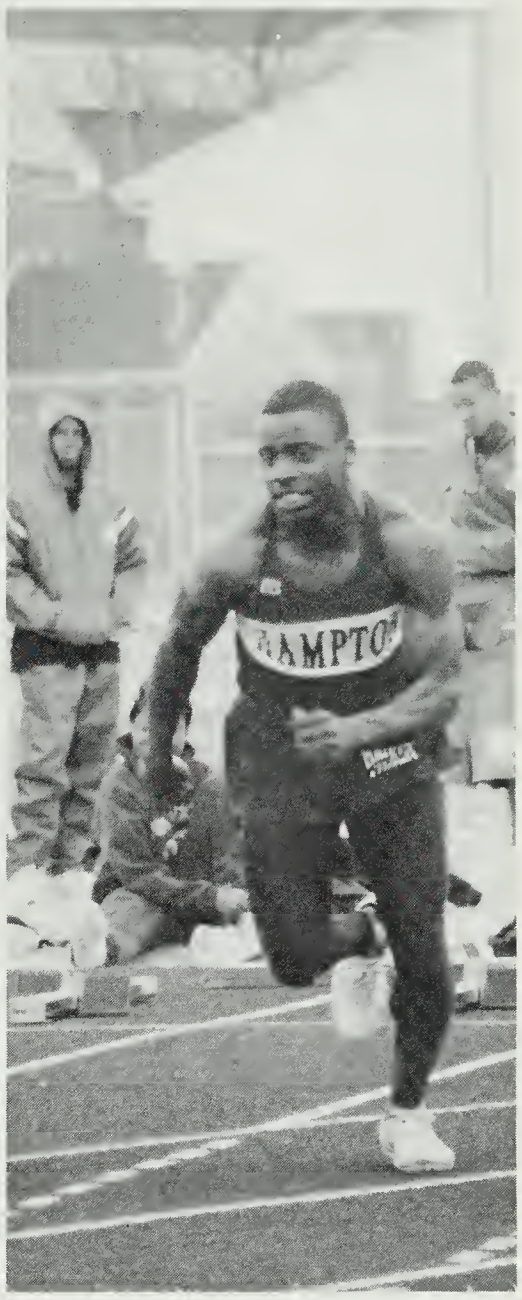
David Pierce makes sure his foot is behind the mark as he gets ready to run the third leg for the 4x400 relay team.

rent Wentworth and Forest Black oncentrate on their next win.



After winning the 4x800 meter relay Dana Broadnax, Dortheya Shuler, Kelley Daniels and Kerrie Jobst are proud to show they're number one in the district.

Almad Hawkins soars to another victory at Todd Stadium.



Schedule

December 11	PHS/KHS
December 12	PHS/KHS
December 16	Viking Relay
January 8	DHS/LHS
January 9	DHS/LHS
January 13	VMI Invitational
January 20	Fork Union Invitational
February 5	MHS/FHS
February 6	MHS/FHS
February 10, 14	District
February 19, 21	Regional
March 9	State

Bottom Row- Brent Wentworth, Kijafa McKinzie, Thelonius Cook, Brian PrichettTop Row- Jeremy Ward, Ahmad Hawkins, David Pierce, Chris Ricks, Forrest Black.

Kianga Lee looks forward to the next hurdle as she quickly pulls her trail leg over the first hurdle.

Varsity Boys' Basketball Closes 15-6

The 1995-1996 Varsity Boys' Basketball team had an exciting season with a 15-6 record. The team, although young, will be losing four significant seniors, Chris Fox, James Harris, Cedric Brower, and Marc Bacote.

Among the highlights this season was the second place berth in the Peninsula District regular season. The Crabbers had an opportunity to tie for first place; however, the team came up short in the last critical moments of the game, and lost by two points to the Menchville Monarchs.

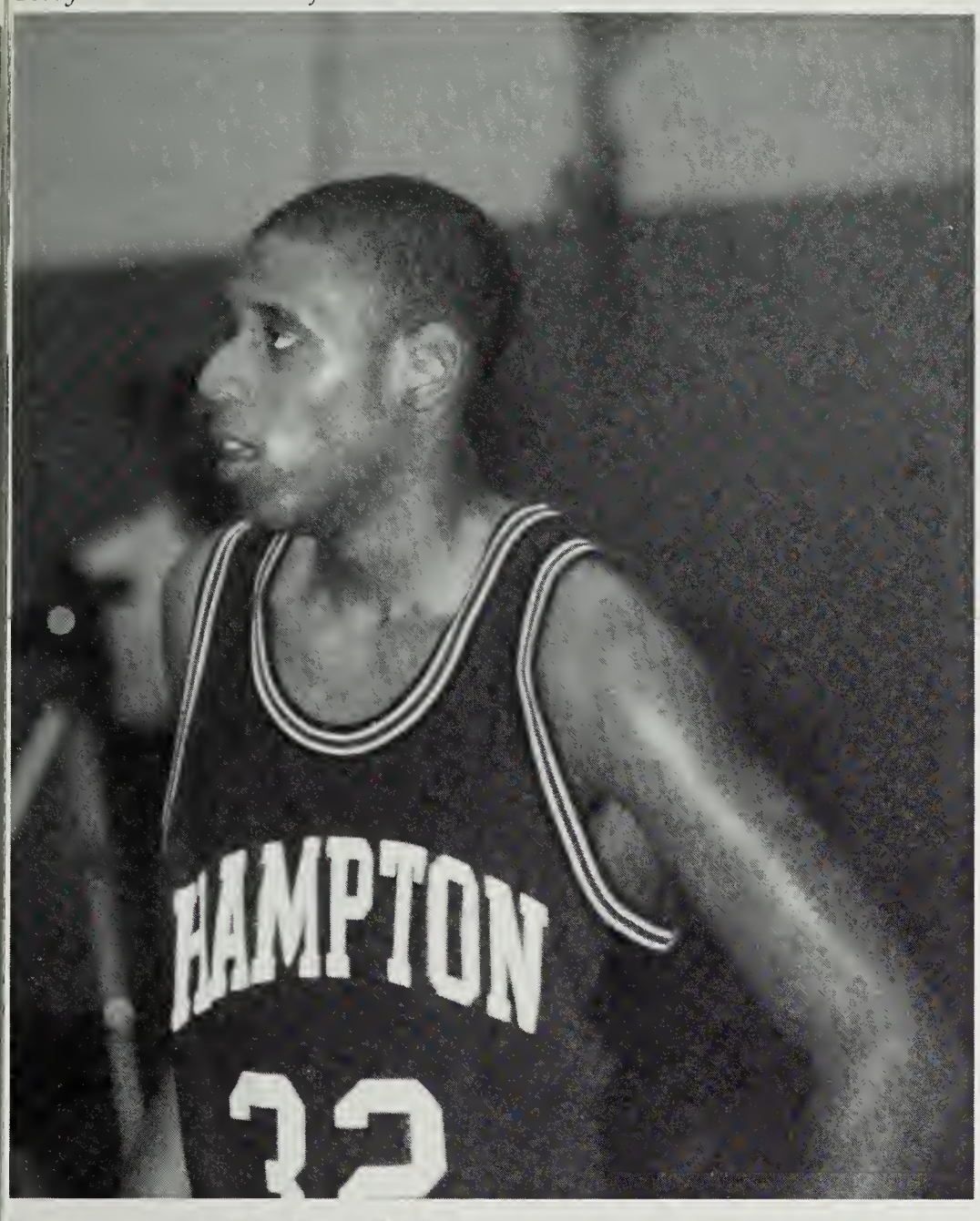
The Crabbers lost in the first round of the District Tournament due to the illness of a key player and the under-estimated skills of the Lafayette Rams. Despite the loss, Ronald Curry scored a career high 33 points, and earned a spot on the All-Tournament team.

Even though the team didn't get as far as they would have liked, they developed new talent and should emerge as a dominating force in the District next season.

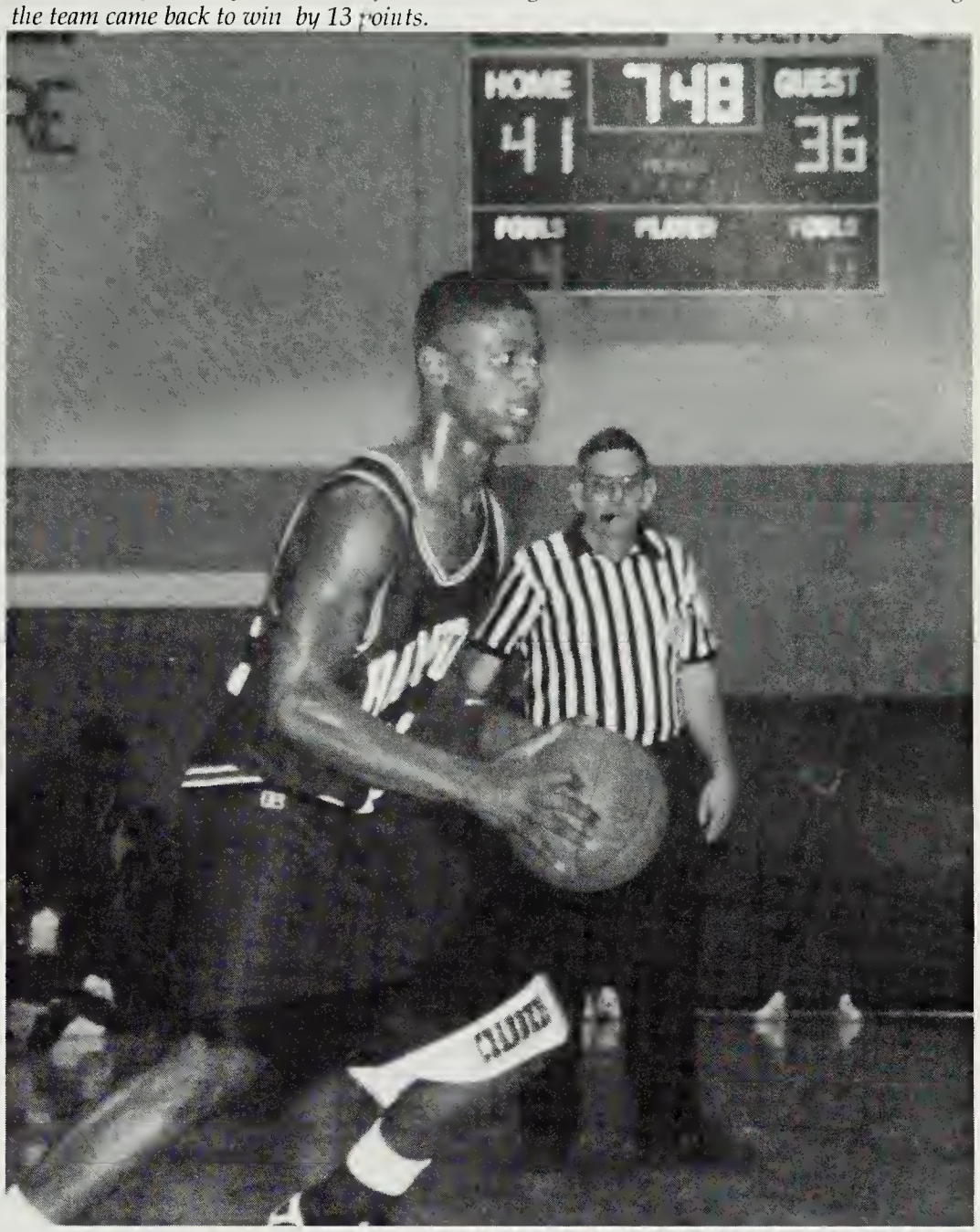
Coach Walter Brower gives some words of wisdom to the team during a time out.

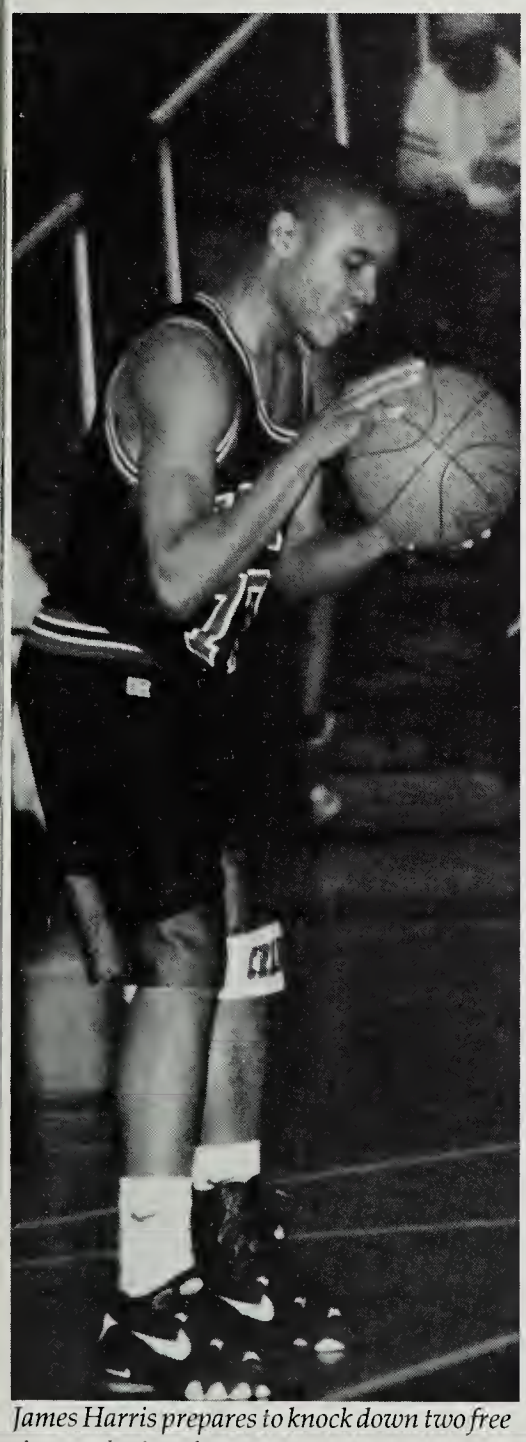
Kneeling (from left to right): James Harris, Ronald Curry, Aaron Chambliss, Cedric Brower, Chris Fox, Antoine Sinclair. Standing: Coach Walter Brower, Hope Hicks (manager), Chris Weeks, Martin Tinsley, Marc Bacote, Jim Woodard, Bobby Blizzard, Anthony Brown, Nelson Patterson, Shilvone Martin.

Bobby Blizzard looks on as a foul is called on him.



Ronald Curry blows by a so-called defender. Although the scoreboard shows the Crabbers losing, the team came back to win by 13 points.



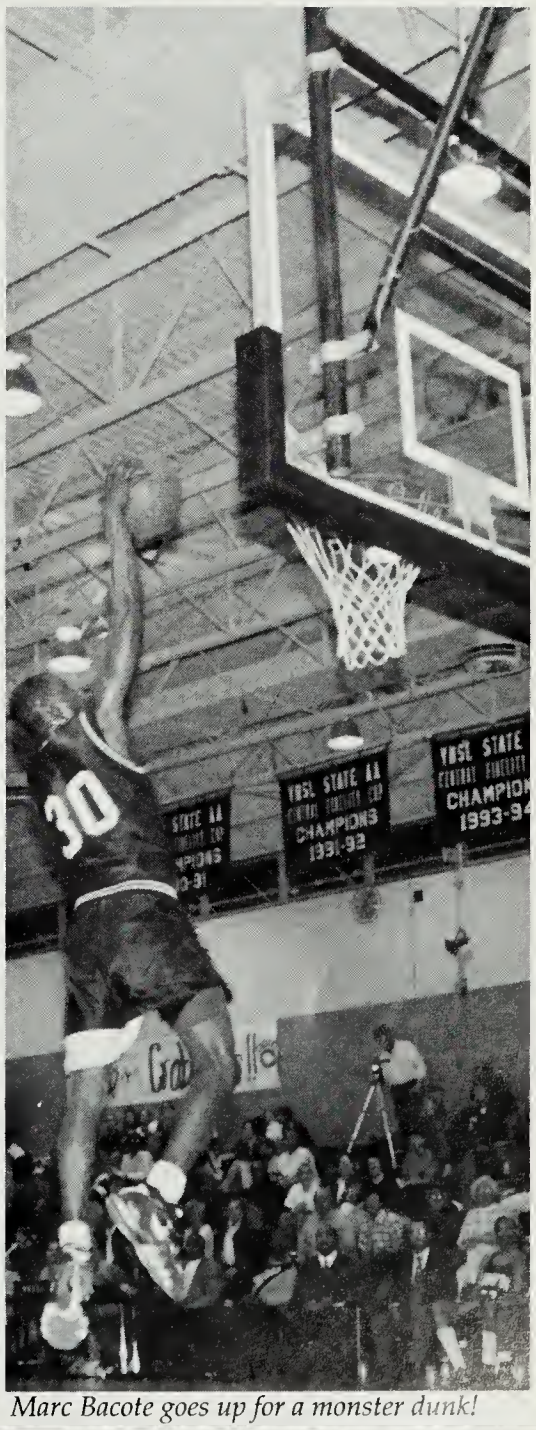


James Harris prepares to knock down two free throws during the game.

ScoreBox

US		THEM	US		THEM
70	Ferguson	63	57	Warwick	55
82	Gloucester	49	79	Lafayette	57
69	Tabb	55	101	Ferguson	69
65	Phoebus	70	87	Gloucester	27
60	Lafayette	73	70	Tabb	72
69	Denbigh	53	55	Warwick	52
55	Menchville	53	73	Denbigh	63
61	Bethel	51	61	Phoebus	53
60	Bethel	61	64	Menchville	66
69	Kecoughtan	52	71	Lafayette	77

Bobby Blizzard goes up for the block as team mates Chris Fox, and Ronald Curry look on.



Marc Bacote goes up for a monster dunk!

Varsity Girls Basketball Plays Ball

The girls Varsity Basketball team had a somewhat rocky season this year. A six game delayed start, due to the football team's success, contributed to the troubles of this year's squad. With the graduation of last year's starting five, the Crabber's bench was depleted of the height it so sorely needed. But through all the team's trials, the group managed to win two games over the Mariners from Ferguson.

The first game against Lafayette was generally agreed to be the best game of the season. Tinisia McDonald said,"Even though we lost, it was the first game we played together."

" We gave a hundred percent that game, and had a disappointing loss in the final seconds, " said Ellen Kiger.

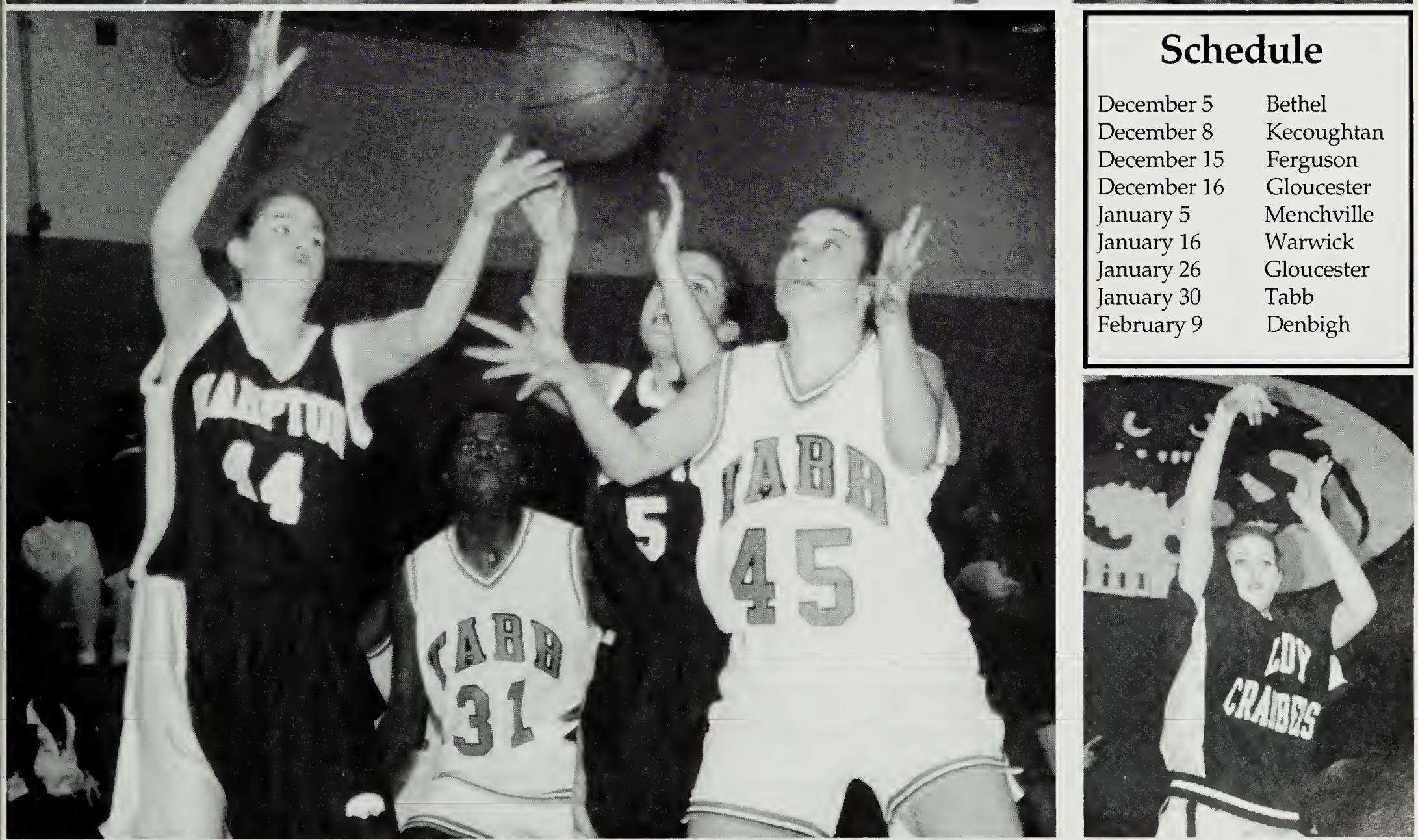
Although the team had a trying season, the group learned about the concepts of teamwork, and the true meaning of pride.

The Varsity Girl's Basketball team, back row: left to right, Mike Ludwig, Cynthia Ellen Kiger, Carrie Melvin, Shannon Richardson, Tinisa McDonald, Catrina Fenell, Coach Paula Hines. Front row: Kimmy Henderson, Vanessa Scholz, Jeanette Stone, LaKenya Parker, and ShaRhonda Richardson.

The Lady Crabbers' defense creates a problem for a Tabb player.

Senior Tinisia McDonald takes it up strong for the bucket and a foul.

New Varsity Girls' Coach, Ms. Paula Hines, meets with her girls before the game starts. She instructs her team before the tip-off. " Alright girls, this is it! Let's play some serious ball! "



Teammates, Ellen Kiger and Carrie Melvin fight with a Tabb player for a loose ball.

Schedule

December 5	Bethel
December 8	Kecoughtan
December 15	Ferguson
December 16	Gloucester
January 5	Menchville
January 16	Warwick
January 26	Gloucester
January 30	Tabb
February 9	Denbigh

During pre-game warm ups, Ellen Kiger practices her jump shot.

J.V. Basketball Has Decent Season

The 1995-1996 J.V. basketball had a fairly decent season going 10-8 with an overall young team. The trio of Butch Evans, the team's leading scorer, Otis Howard the team's leading rebounder, and Derrick Gatling, who was the team's floor leader, guided the team to another winning season.

Although a lot of these players will be going on to the Varsity ranks to help out in next year's battle for the district title, the rest of the players will be left to salvage the team and lead them to another winning season. "We could have won more games this year. We gave up leads in the fourth quarter," says sophomore Marques Hamilton.

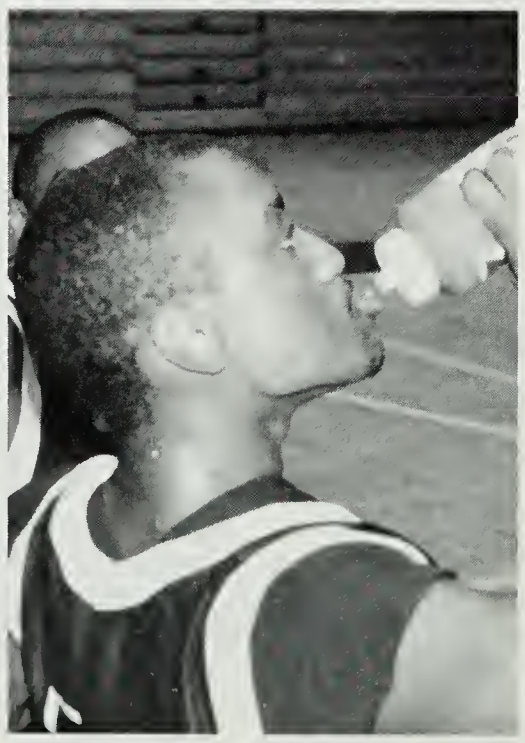
Derrick Gatling, another sophomore, says, "A lot of the games could have gone either way because there were so many close ones; it just so happened that it didn't go our way. That's the way things go sometimes, but next year we'll regroup and be right back in the race for the title."

Coach Blizz instructs the team as they move on to another victory.

Kneeling, from left to right are Jeff Simmons, Devanne Branch, Jeremy Danials, Muffin Curry, Derrick Gatling, Herbert Mitchell. Standing from left to right are Butch Evans, Mario Burkley, Otis Howard, Jeremy Southern, and Josh Wheeler.

Schedule

December 8 - Kecoughtan
December 12 - Warwick
December 15 - Ferguson
December 16 - Gloucester
December 19 - Tabb
December 29 - Phoebus
December 30 - Lafayette
January 2 - Denbigh
January 5 - Menchville
January 6 - Bethel
January 9 - Lafayette
January 12 - Bethel
January 13 - Kecoughtan
January 16 - Warwick
January 19 - Ferguson
January 26 - Gloucester
January 30 - Tabb
February 6 - Phoebus
February 9 - Denbigh
February 13 - Menchville



Derrick Gatline quenches his thirst, as he gets a break during the game.

Butch Evans blows by a helpless defender on his way to two points.

Brandy King dribbles the ball down the court to score another deuce. The entire Crabber team hustles to keep themselves in the game.

JV Girl's Basketball

The Junior Varsity girl's basketball team is on their way to building a strong program here at Hampton High. Last year, the girls did not have a successful season at 0-18. But this year, with new coach Karen Holley, the girls were more triumphant winning four games.

" Next year we should be even better!" says Coach Holley when speaking about the potential of the team. That is the general feeling of the Crabber team, and with such an improvement, the feeling is justified.

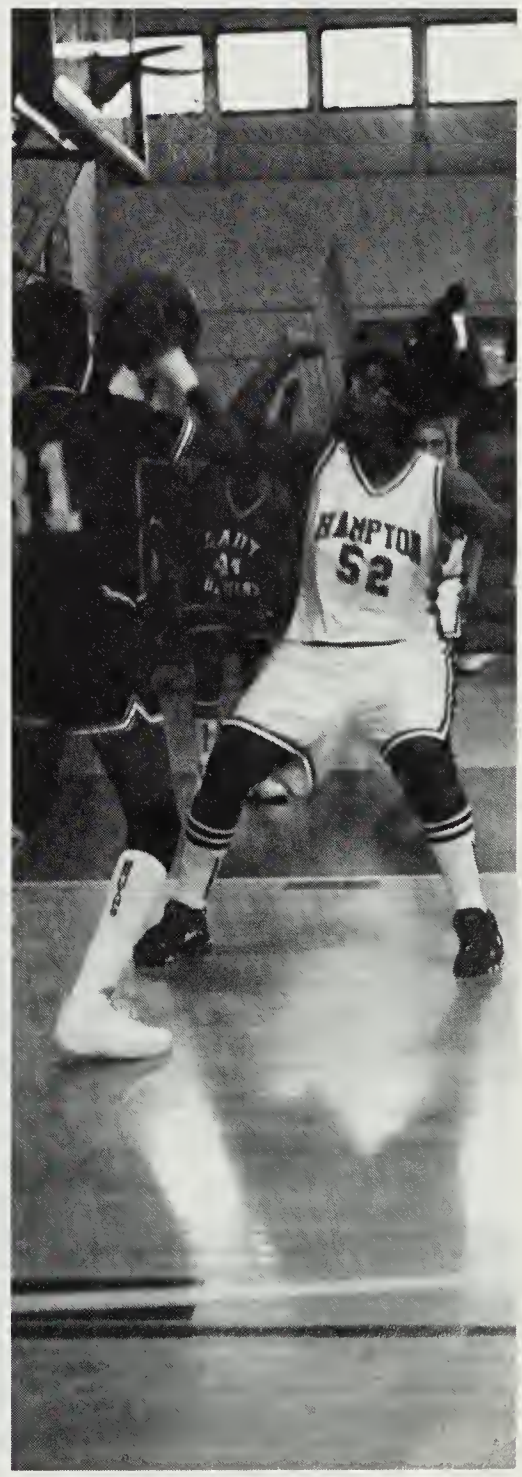
The Lady Crabbers were led this year by point guards Felicia Reynold and Kecia Anderson. They were also dominant with the two six footers, Carla James and Tiera Lassiter. These developing players should add tremendous talent to next year's Varsity squad.

The JV Girl's Basketball team, left to right; first row: Stacie Garcia, Tasha Johnson, Kisha Anderson, Kelly Jones, Felicia Reynolds, Akia Smith. second row: Assistant coach Larry Shields, Debra Jackson, Tierra Lassiter, Kiesha Dickens, Kristi Johnson, Brandy King, Imin Anthony, Carla James, Coach Ms.Karen Holley.

Schedule

December 5	Bethel
December 8	Kecoughtan
December 15	Ferguson
December 16	Gloucester
January 5	Menchville
January 16	Warwick
January 26	Gloucester
January 30	Tabb
February 9	Denbigh

Imin Anthony and Kiesha Dickens take a break as they look on at their teammates.



Carla James takes a shot blocking the ball.

Swimming Rules the Waves

" I felt we had a good season overall season," were the thoughts of the team captain Dannon Smith. Considering the teams depth they did exceptionally well with eight swimmers qualifying for regional competition. The team as a whole felt as if they had improved a good amount through the season and will be back and strong next year.

The Crabbers boys swim team ended the season 0-9 but actually had a very good season. The swimmers they have such as Dannon Smith, Peter VanDyke, and Aaron Cucker won there races but the Crabber team is so small the other teams were able to get a lot of second and third places that add up to be a lot of points. Then there is the girls team who had a 3-6 record and had a good season as well. The girls improved their record by one more win than last year.The girls were led by captain Anna Abbott, Roslyn Gagne, Nora Garcia, Kate Pulley, and Heidi Petway. These ladies were a major role in the success of the team. The Crabbers swim team also had big achievements this year. Fresh man, Nora Garcia broke the school record for the 100 meter breaststroke. There was also a great turnout from freshman Aaron Cuker who had a number of first place finishes. The Crabbers also had eight people who qualified for regionals: Anna Abbott, Dannon Smith, RoslynGagne,Kate Pulley, Heidi Petway, PeterVan Dyke, Aaron Cuker, and Nora Garcia.

The Crabbers overall had a very good season and had a good time as well. Peter Vandyke had this to say "Even though I hate wearing SPEEDOS, I had a good time". Anna Abbott said "It was a tough year and everyone did well, I had fun and I'm going to miss the team." A good way to describe the Crabbers year is in the words of Shaun Redd "I feel that this year was a very good turnout and has a lot of potential for the future".

Roslyn Gagne relaxes after qualifying for the regional competition.

The 1996 Crabber Swim team; left to right, first row: Georgial Kiriazidis. Second row: Stephanie Moore, JenniferSmith, Peter Van Dyke, Aaron Coker, Nora Garcia. Third row: Brad Minter, Heidi Petway, Kate Pulley, Andria Cross. Fourth row : Coach-Ms. Suzanne Wilson, Lauren Redd, Devin Blake, Shaun Redd, Anna Abbott, Roslyn Gagne, Dannon Smith, Christina Bennett and Coach Tony Carlson

The Medley Relay Team of Christy Bennett, Roslyn Gagne, Kate Pulley, and Andria Cross prepare for their event. The team went on to blow the competition "out of the water."

Anna Abbott takes time to laugh with Coach Suzanne Wilson.

1995-1996 Swim Season

DATE	OPPONENTS
December 4	MHS/BHS
December 11	KHS
December 18	FHS/LHS
January 2	THS
January 13	Optimist Invitational
January 17	DHS/WHS
January 20	KHS Invitational
January 30	PHS
February 10	District
February 17	Regional

Christy Bennett strives at butterfly as she quickly comes in first.

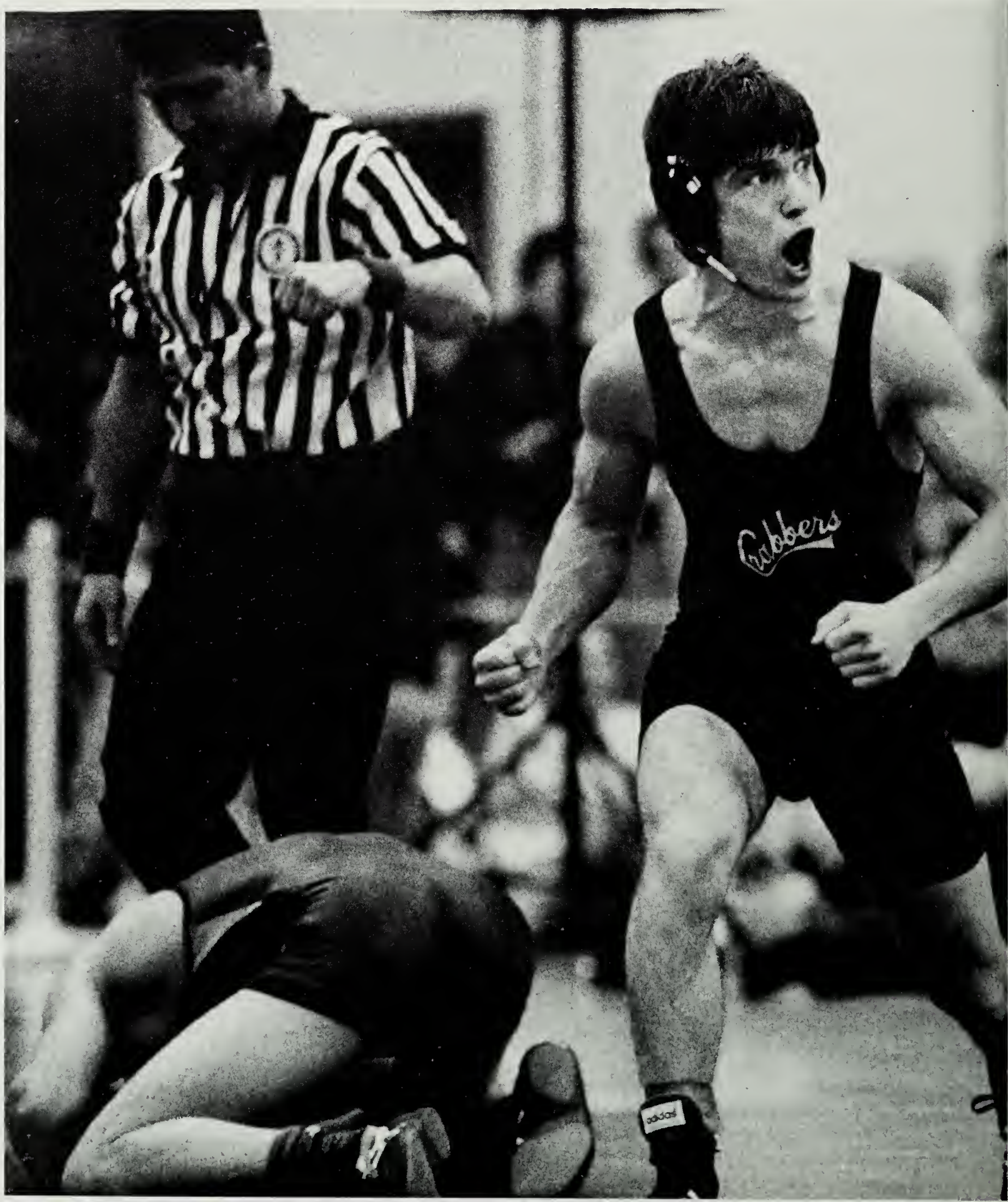
Wrestling

This years 1995-96 Hampton High Wrestling team coached by first year coach Derrick Conway and Assistant Coach Paul Devlin. This year's team had a lot of inexperienced and experienced wrestlers. The team finished the year with a 1-9 record, but, individually sent two wrestlers to the Regional Tournament; they were Marcus Smith and Eric Thompson. Eric Thompson then went on to set a high school record of two consecutive State Championship titles. Eric ended his four year high school career with a record of 125 victories and only 8 losses.

Next year's team should improve considerably, with a lot of top ranked wrestlers coming up in the program.

Front row: John Baranowski, Marcus Smith. Second row: Assit. Paul Devlin, Eric Thompson, Jeremy Devlin, Stephen Barkley, Jerry Way, Thurston Moon and Coach Derrick Conway.

John Baranowski takes time out to smile for the camera between matches.



Eric Thompson celebrates after winning his second consecutive State Championship Title.

Vrestler Jeremy Devlin takes a breather while Coach, Derrick Conway and Assistant Coach aul Devlin watch the next match.

Eric Thompson watches intensely while waiting for his next match.

Stephen Barkley tries to maneuver his way to a Crabber victory.

Schedule

December 6, Lafayette
December 13, Kecoughtan
January 3, Phoebus
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January 17, Gloucester
January 20, Menchville
January 27, Warwick
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Ms. Diane Limerick, Sports Trainer, tapes-up Stephen Barkley duning his match at Warwick High School.

Varsity Cheerleaders, 1996 District Champs!

In recent years the Varsity Cheerleaders have spent hours of hard work towards the spirit put forth in promoting Crabber Spirit and Pride. This year's squad was no exception. Starting after tryouts in early May of '95, these devoted athletes began their season working hard at conditioning.

When summer rolled around, the cheerleaders rolled into practice as early as 5 : 30 in the morning to perfect the execution of stunts and to learn cheers for the upcoming football season. The cheerleaders also prepared a camp routine for their first night at camp at Randolph Macon College.

"Even though it was hard waking up in the morning, practice paid off, because we built our strength and attitudes to a higher level," says senior Tameka Pittman.

The Varsity cheerleaders attended the summer camp and conquered other squads with their creativity and dazzling performances. The squad brought home numerous blue and red ribbons, a spirit mini meg, and qualified for the final competition between four Varsity squads. Luray Spencer was named "Best All Around," and was even offered a staff position for the upcoming summer.

But exciting the crowds at football and basketball games with their difficult stunts and spirited cheers is the focus of it all, and this squad's precise executions are unmatched.

In February the varsity cheerleaders competed in the District competition. After two years of anxiously wanting first place, the cheerleaders finally took home their prize. "We look forward to the competition all year. The squad showed a lot of charisma in training for the competition, and we won!" says senior Kimberly Saunders.

The cheerleaders undergo a very long season, running from May of '95 to March of '96, but their endurance is always accompanied by a smile. This spirited group works in the shadows of the Crabber excellence that surrounds them, but their cries for victory only get louder, as they yell " You Can't Crush a Crab! "

Stephanie Witt gets on a nasty groove at the Homecoming pep rally. The Varsity Cheerleaders worked hard to perfect a routine packed with lots of variety and music mixes.

The cheerleaders huddle together as they hope for another state championship crowning.

" We're #1!". Seniors, Tameka Pittman, Rachel Rogers, Michelle Roane, Kimberly Saunders, and Luray Spencer are all smiles as they pause for a quick picture right before the Crabbers win the Eastern Regional Title over the Deep Creek Hornets.

Jamila Braithwaite shows her tremendous excitement as she executes her jump beautifully.

LaTonya Stanley, junior, takes a minute to smile for the camera during a timeout at one of the Crabber Basketball games.

e 95-96 Varsity Cheerleaders, left to right, kneeling: Corrine Sparkman, Jamilia Braithwaite, Amy Huffman, Stephanie Witt, Rachel Rogers, mberly Saunders, Taneka Johnson. Standing: Tameka Pittman, Brooke Ballard, LaTonya Stanley, Luray Spencer, Shanna Brewton, Jennifer one, and Michelle Roane.

Luray Spencer, senior co-captain, looks up at the football crowd as she enthusiastically yells for her favorite football team. "Go Crabbers!"

The Varsity Cheerleaders perform one of their many complex stunts at the homecoming pep rally. This talented bunch hypes up the Crabber crowd with a moving stunt. Wow!

imberly Saunders, senior co-captain, stands ntiently while waiting for another exciting uchdown.

Brooke Ballard and Amy Huffman are all smiles at the State pep rally. Close friendships are very necessary to survive this long season for the cheerleaders.

LaTonya Stanley and Shanna Brewton execute a chair while promoting Crabber spirit as the state champion football team runs onto the field.

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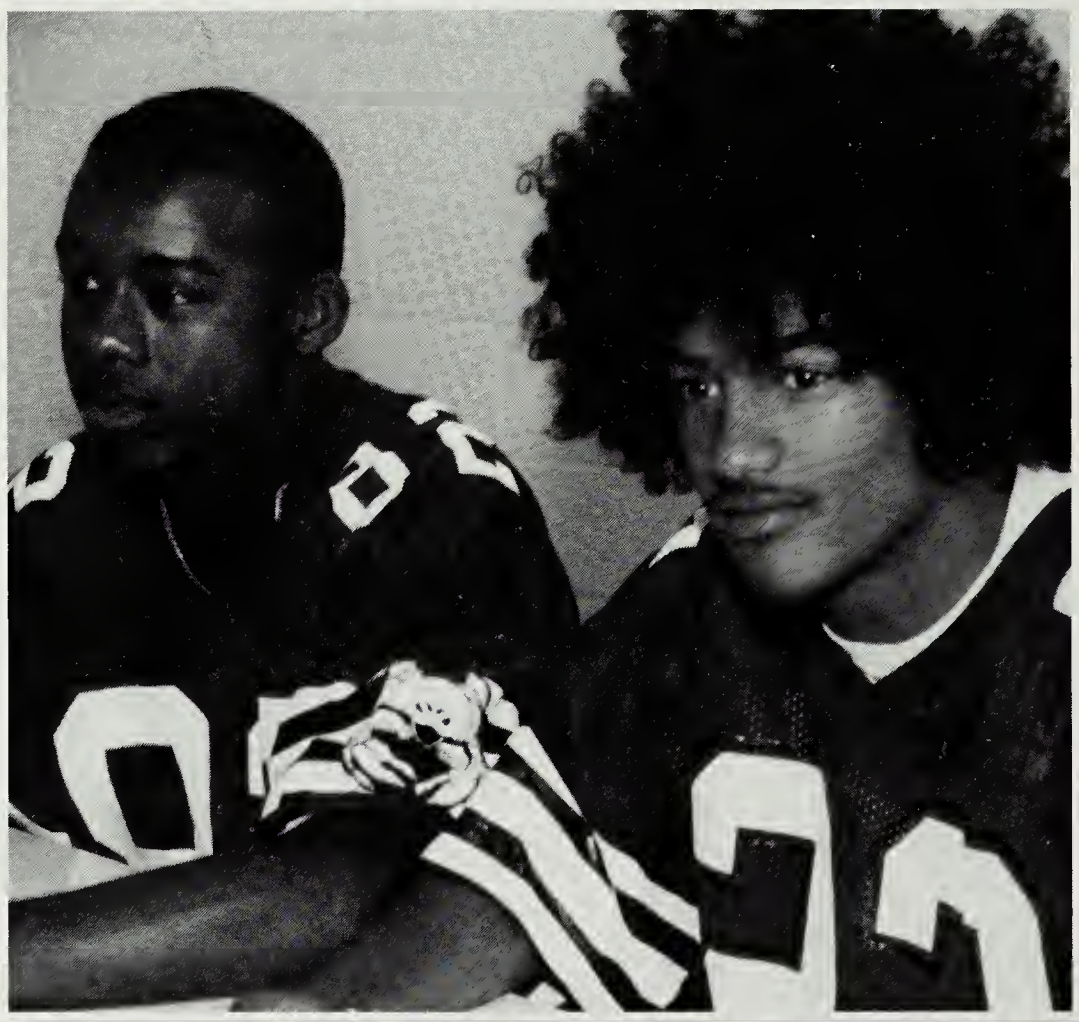

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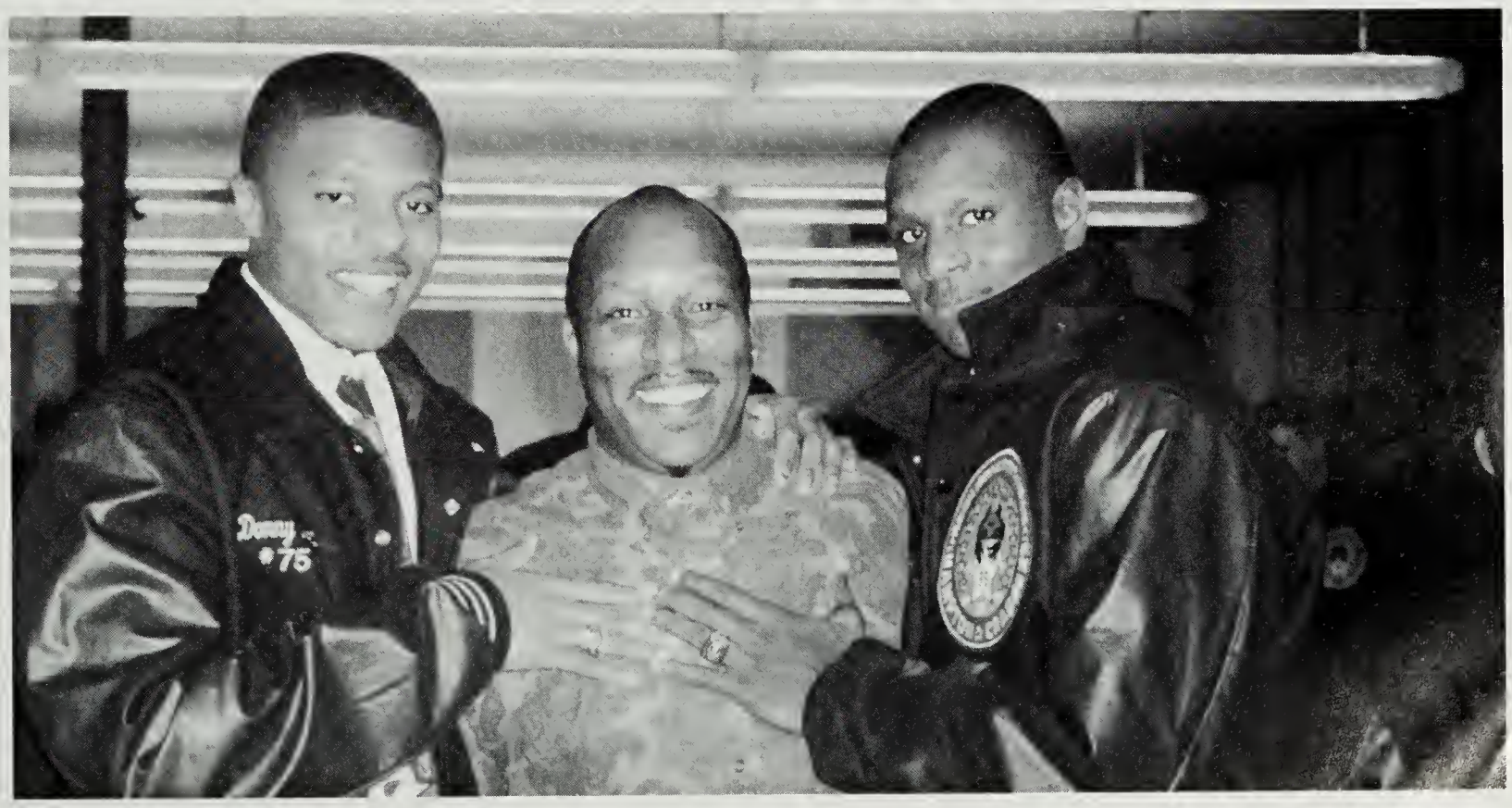
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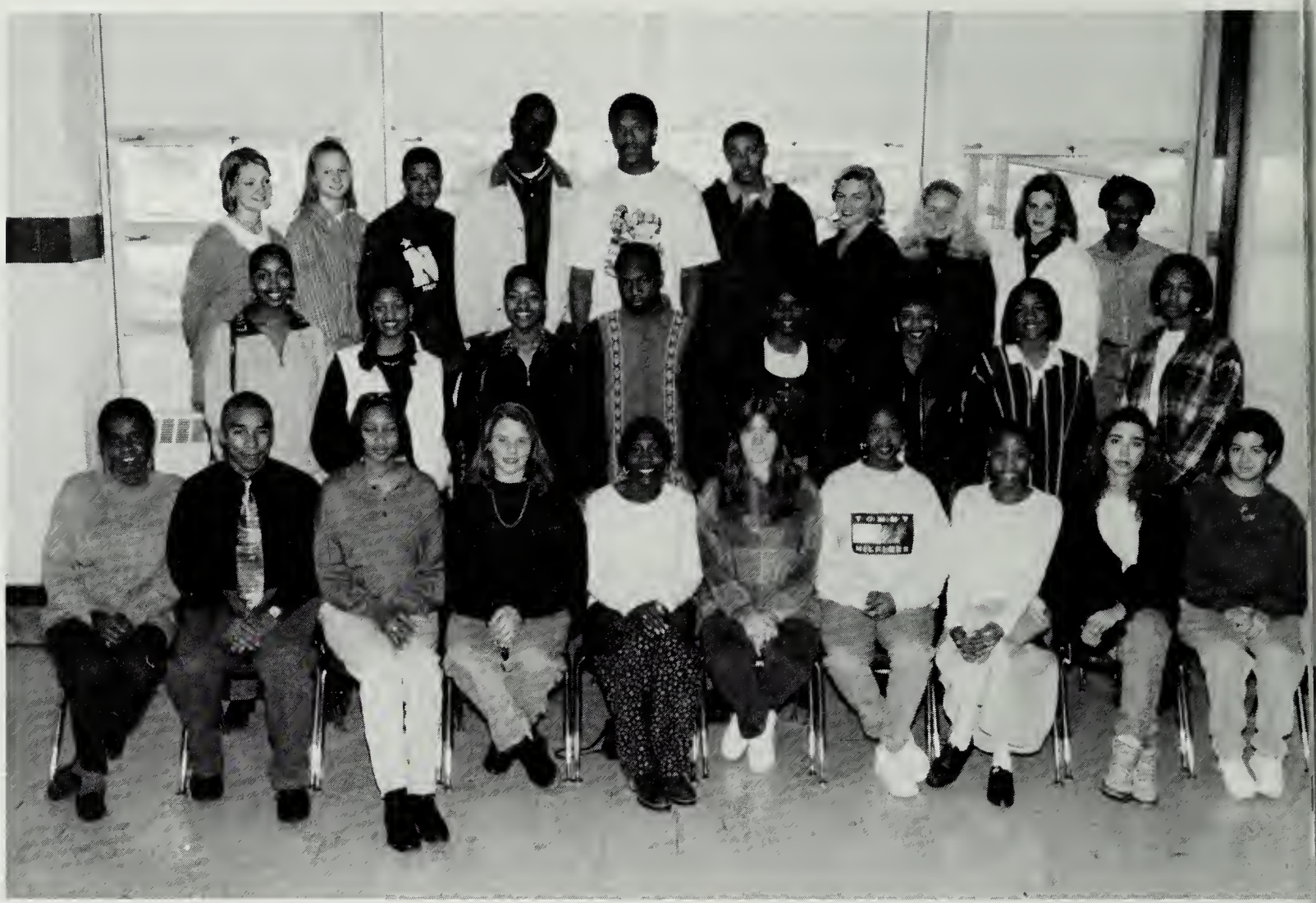
SAE

SAE, Student Action for Education, is sponsored by Mrs. Catherine Horne. In order to become a member of SAE students must have a 2.0 G.P.A and must pay dues every semester.

This year the club's goal was to raise enough money to give scolarships to the students who do the most for the club this year.

Officers for the 1995-96 school year are: President Shaun Redd, Vice-President Rajaka Drummond, Secretary Michelle Roane and Treasurer Tenisha Roach.



Front Row left to right: Mrs. Catherine Horne, Shaun Redd, Rajaka Drummond, Michelle Roane, Tenisha Roach, Laura Hanley, Roslyn Thomas, Callie Zellars, Kristie McCary, Ana Estrada Second Row left to right: Kahla Lewis, Kianga Lee, Crystal Twitty, J.T. Williams, Monique Moses, Candice Manley, Ivory Williams, Candice Cornell Back Row left to right: Sandi Smith, Rebecca Shackleford, Hesha Smith, Marc Bacote, Donny Green, Cedric Brower, Luray Spencer, Rachel Rogers, Amy Prevette, Rosina Oliver.

Student Aides

An important asset to the guidance office and the deans alike, student aides can be found in offices and classrooms all over the building. They're responsible for distributing passes, typing miscellaneous papers, as well as errand running.

"I love my student aides; they're willing to volunteer, serve their school and are just marvelous little people," says Dean Barbara Wilson. Student aides are selected among students that have a free period and they must complete an application in order to qualify.

Eric Thompson says,"This is a very good experience."

Student aide Melissa Mann works in the Main Office. She takes a rare and unusual break from helping Mrs. Barbara Schultheiss to look at the latest Newsweek magazine.

Front Row, left to right: Kalena Francis, Rajaka Drummond, Kahla Lewis, Janelle King, Jennifer McGraw. Back Row, left to right: Eric Thompson, Marc Bacote, Donny Green, Luke Wheeler, James Escobar.

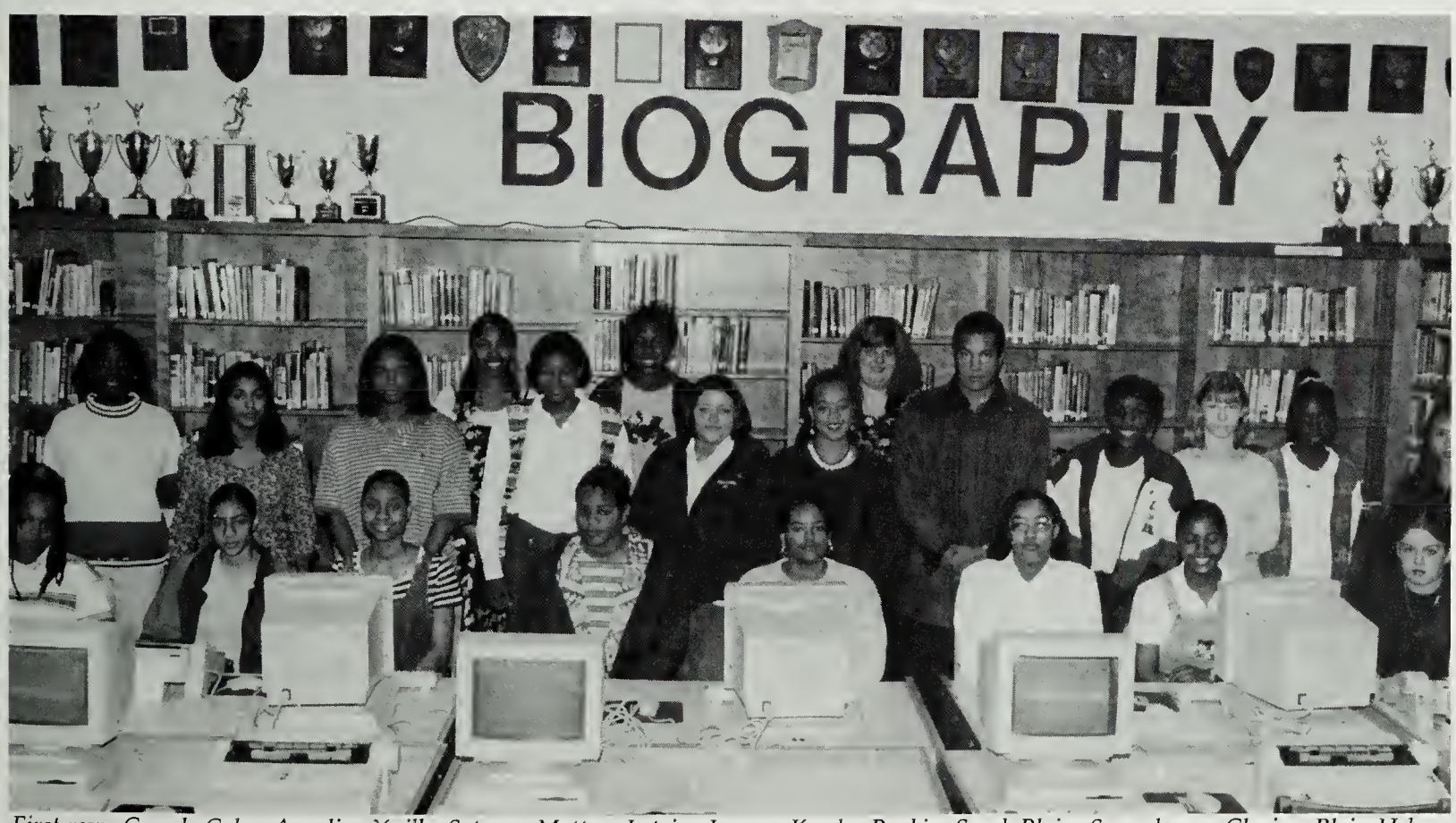
First row: Russell Hopson, Chris Altman, Eric Thompsom, Luke Wheeler, Matt Westheimer, Nate Joyner. Second row: William Cox, Shana Brewton, Anthony Wright, Aisha Drayton, Cassandra Bisbee, Rachel Rogers, Laura Tanner, Alichia Rich, Anna Abbott, Heidi Petway. Third row: Brent Wentworth, Talley Spain, Josh Wilson, Chris Fox, Jeanine Turner, Jamila Braithwaite, Roslyn Gagne, Roslyn Thomas, Shaun Redd, Ahmad Hawkins, Kate Pulley, Mr. Jim Thompson. Third row: Sarah Trimble, Amy Prevette, Dana Broadnax, Brooke Ballard, Latonya Satnley, Kimberly Saunders, Luray Spencer, Allison Redd.

Natural Helpers

"We get so excited when we see them coming!" said Jeremy, a fifth grader at Machen Elementary School. Are you wondering who we're talking about? We are talking about the Natural Helpers sponsored by Mr. Jim Thompson. There are thirty-seven junior and senior members in this group. A junior, Shana Brewton, says, "It's good to help kids and it makes me feel like a kid again."

The members in this group visit local elementary schools once a month to talk to fifth graders. On their visits they discuss issues about staying drug-free and having a high self-esteem. Members in this group must be nominated in their sophomore year by a teacher. They must also complete an application and an interview with Mr. Thompson. Members also serve as guides for new students to introduce them to their classes. Members must be all around good role models, trust worthy and respectful.

Luke Wheeler, who is a dedicated member of Natural Helpers, stops at his locker before going to talk to elementary students about the dangers of abusing drugs and alcohol.



First row: Camelo Coles, Angelina Yuille, Sotonya Motton, Latrina Lemon, Kendra Boykin, Sarah Blair. Second row: Clarissa Blair, Usha Raman, Stephanie Lewis, Cassandra Richardson, Latonya Fuller, Felicia Reynolds, Lonnel Yuille, Yolonda Slater, Ashley Ellis, Nadine Blair, Thuy Nguyen. Third row: Angela Willoughby, Rhasheda Walker, Ms. Laurie Skinner.

Computer Club

Computer literacy is very important to have in the 90's. Ms. Laurie Skinner is helping students prepare for the world of technology by teaching them how to use the newest techniques on computers.

Students meet every week and spend an hour on the World Wide Net, or just typing their homework.

Keyettes

The Keyettes' motto is "we serve." The Keyettes work hard to keep up with the tradition of the Keyette motto. Keyettes is an international women's organization dedicated to providing services to local charities, to organizations, and to the school. Under the direction of sponsor Mrs. Johanna Carpenter, the Keyettes work very hard to make this year a successful one.

This year's officers are Cassandra Bisbee, president; Anna Abbott, vice-president; Alicia Rich, secretary; Tally Spain, treasurer; Heidi Petway, chaplain; and An'd Daniel, parliamentarian.

The Keyettes' work this year involved many of their community projects such as selling Pancake Jamboree tickets for the Exchange Club of Wythe, "mums" for Homecoming, raising money for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners for local families in need, and collecting toys and clothes to give to area families and shelters for Christmas. They also participated in "coats for kids" in the winter months.

For fun they have Secret Pals and participated in a Progressive Dinner in December and an end of the year picnic in the spring. Cassandra Bisbee, the president of Keyettes says, " I'm very proud of the Keyettes this year with all of the hard work that has been done with everyone working together, and I am very confident for what will come with the group of Keyettes for next year!"

Mrs. Johanna Carpenter is exicited about the next Keyette meeting.

The Keyettes from left to right: Third row: Callie Zellars, Laura Hanley, Shanna Brewton, Jamila Brawithwaite, Brooke Ballard, Tenish Roach; Second Row: Jessica Frailey, Kate Pulley, Carrie Melvin, Rachel Rogers, Roslyn Thomas, Christie Mitchell; First Row: Talley Spain, An'd Daniel, Cassandra Bisbee, Anna Abbott, Alicia Rich, and Heidi Petway.

Key Club

Despite a somewhat slow start, the Key Club got back on its feet after the first month. Led by Mr. Ron Holloman, the sponsor, they had a very successful year. The officers are: Larry Sheppard, president; Sam Ponzar, vice president; Chris Copp, secretary; and Luke Wheeler, treasurer. Other members include Gary Suber, Mike McNichol, Jeremy Ward, Jonathan Fortune, Aaron Cuker, and Nate Joyner.

Their activities consist of a spring car wash, and serving as ushers at the 100th Anniversary Commencement Celebration in the fall, as well as meeting every Monday after school.

Mr. Holloman's advice to all: "Good, better, best, Never let it rest. Until your good is better, And your better is your best."

Key Club members, back row: Jeremy Ward, John Fortune, Aaron Wilson, Mike McNichol, Nate Joyner; front row: Sam Ponzar, Larry Sheppard, Luke Wheeler, Gary Suber, Mr. Ron Holloman.

Project Discovery first row, left to right: Kimberly Pritchett, Anthony Wright, Felicia Page, Lateisha Miller, Kalena Francis, Torrey Richardson, Dannon Smith; second row left to right, Deonn Wright, Nikki Fields, Monica D. Lewis, Roy Pretlow, Dana Broadnax, Donny Green, Chris Ricks, Jay Carter, Debra Jackson; 3rd row L-R, Holly McNamara, Jennifer McGraw, Carissa Duncan, James Harris, Victoria Hunter, Angela Willoughby, Martin Francisco, LaTaura Conner, Monai Swagi, Kim Eley, Kubreau Moore, Kristi Johnson; 4th row L-R Breon Brown, Nikki Carter, Tamera Crosby, George Massenburg, Forrest Black, Aaron Chambliss, Erik Brown, Leonto Bass, Christie Mitchell

Project Discovery

Project Discovery is a program designed to inform students about the benefits of college, including things like financial aid. It informs them of the careers they can go into after graduation from college. It also informs them of what classes they have to take and in what to major. During the year, the Project Discovery organizer Mrs.Dorie Miller, takes the group on field trips to different colleges. In order to attend these field trips, members have to meet the attendance requirement.

On Mondays, the group meets in a classroom where they usually have guests to speak. On Thursdays they usually meet in the cafeteria for Study Hall. Project Discovery is designed to make students aware of college and the choices they have.

Chrome members front row, left to right: Tenisha Roach, Dana Broadnax, Rajaka Drummond, Roslyn Thomas, Leander Bryant, Sotonya Motton, Edward Bowser, Clarissa Blair, Cassandra Richardson, Felicia Page, Christie Mitchell, Ms. Olive Hopson, ; second row, left to right: Crystal Twitty, Brett Russell, Lakenya Parker, Angelina Yuille, Calvin Davis, Deven Burden, Roy Pretlow, Terri Yarborough; third row, left to right: Donald Bell, Marcus Brown, Daniel Sullivan, Russell Hopson, Aaron Chambliss, Jay Carter, Reginald Watson, Monique Moses.

CHROME

CHROME, Cooperative Hampton Roads Organization for Minorities in Engineering, is sponsored by 75 member organizations, including school systems, naval facilities, businesses, industries, and institutions of higher learning.

The focus of CHROME is to motivate students to pursue a college education in engineering, increasing the number of underrepresented minorites entering engineering, math, and science related fields.

CHROME is sponsored by Mrs. Olive Hopson and Ms. Virine Streater. The CHROME officers are: Edward Bowser, president; Rajaka Drummond, vice president; Sotonya Motton, secretary; Kenya Highsmith, assistant secretary; Roslyn Thomas, treasurer; and Leander Bryant, parliamentarian.

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Chorus

Chorus, a dynamic group directed by Mr. Dean Shinn has absolutely earned their reputation as being the best. Chorus is a class that can be chosen as an elective, although this class is one of great depth because there are four different classes in chorus.

The beginning class is Mixed Chorus. This class is open to anyone who is interested in singing and has room in their schedules.

The next level is Acapella. Acapella is only open to students with a musical background. And the final two classes, Harmonics and Saphire are by audition only.

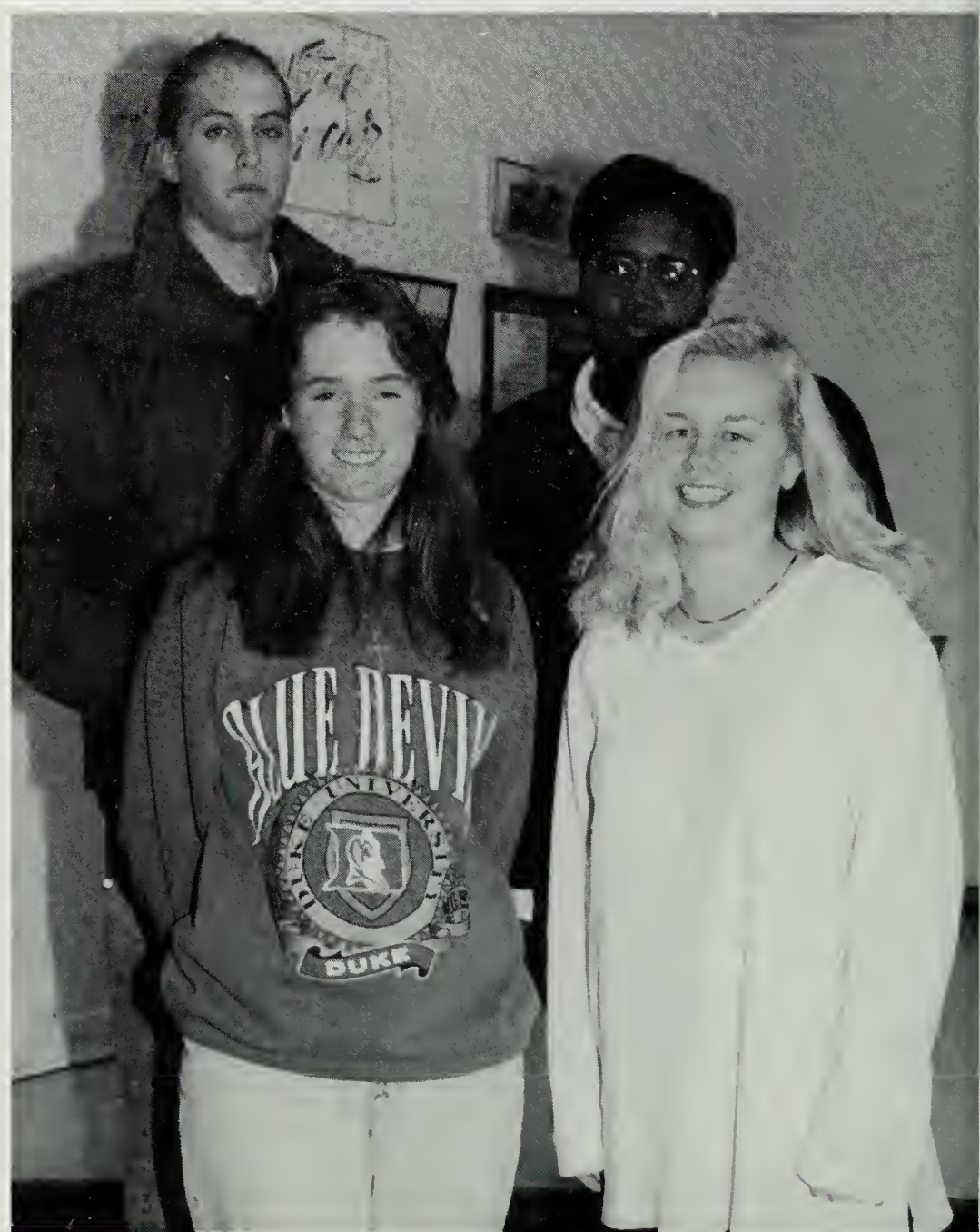
Chorus was involved in District Chorus, Honors Chorus, which was available to seniors only, All Va. Chorus, All City Chorus, Winter and Spring concerts, many school wide assemblies, and Busch Gardens competitions.

The director, Mr. Dean Shinn, has led this year's group to much success and has hopes of keeping the tradition of Crabber Chorus excellence alive!

Music Theory, clockwise, top: Faye Peters, Anita Comfort, Vanessa Manuel, Trinelle Newsome, and Chris Williams.

Some of Chorus's finest, Jason Davis and Laura Hanley concentrate on the sheet of music they have before them.

A typical day in the chorus room. The chorus group works year round to perfect their voices.



1996 Chorus Officers, left to right; front row: Laura Hanley, Rachel Rogers. Second row : Chris Williams, and Faye Peters.

Acapella, left to right; front row : Laura Warren, Marquisha Hare, Bill'e Buchanan, Rose Nguyen. Second row : Onneica Blakeney, Anna Stensvaag, Monika Gillepse, Mary Mallard. Third row : Amy Mavens, Nate Jefferson, Talley Spain, Richard Kock, Jocelyn Young, and Domini Ebron.

Mixed Chorus, left to right; front row :Vanessa Debrew, Sophia White, Christy Nash. Second row : Kenika Robinson,Cynthia Tyler, Melissa Jones, LaRhonda Newman, Michelle Taylor. Third row : Christina A. Staples, Alisha Jones, Nicole Miller, LaTanya Crew, Christine Anderson, Terronda Banks, LaToya Williams. Fourth row : Kim Collins, Cairey Williams, Adrian Blount, Cherina Watson, Renata Smith, and Chernelle Watson.

Harmonics , left to right; front row : Pearl King, Morgan Saylor, Jason Overton, Donquell Bethea, Vanessa Manuel, Rachel Rogers. Second row : Samantha Williams, Trinelle Newsome, Mindy Sadler, Sarah Trimble, Laura Hanley, Faye Peters,Aprille Dunbar, Meredith Hurst, Ronnie Gregory,Jacob Hopson. Third row : David Williams, Chris Rivera, Jay Gilbert, Chris Williams, Shawn Gimpel, Marcus Bowens, Jason Davis, and Curtis Seldon.

Sapphire, left to right; front row: Lan Phan, Misty Hassan, Tabitha Ramsey, Jasmine Simpson, Kimberly Hagwood, Nichelle Morgan. Second row :Jomile Freeman, Trinelle Newsome, Sherry Sadler, Salena Woods, Tamara Hill, Vanessa Manuel, Karmen Jenkins, Shilvone Martin. Third row : Anita Comfort, Laura Hanley, Erica Pigg, Faye Peters, Jakia Moore, Lasheta Hyman, and Kim Vick.

The Crabber Marching Band: The Pride of the Peninsula!

The Hampton High School Marching Band has had a difficult but triumphant year. From playing for the USS Roosevelt's Homecoming Celebration to doubling their size to becoming an award winning band, the band has accomplished a lot in a very short period of time.

Directed by Mr. Richard Allison and assisted by Drum Majors Dominique Griffin and Terrance Whitaker, who left at the end of the season and was replaced by Sharron Middleton, the band has managed to place first in the Phoebus Day Parade and they participated in numerous concerts and competitions. Mr. Allison had this to say about his band, "The band has played an important role in boosting moral and building Crabber Spirit this year at Hampton High School. This high shool band has a lot of energetic members. I am extremely pleased with students and the administrative support."

Drum Majors Dominque Griffin and Terrence Whitaker

The sousaphones exhaustedly come off the field with the red and white H.H.S. after the Homecoming halftime show.

Flutes: from left to right, Jennifer Smith, Lynese Tynes, Sara Cook.

Clarinets: from left to right, first row, Keisha Browne, Stephanie Moore, Amanda Deardorff.

Second Row: Monica Jackson, Cassandra Richardson, Shanel King. Third Row: Julian Johnson, Antoine Blizzard.

Saxaphones: from left to right, first row, Sharon Middleton, Elizabeth Beddard, Tracey Frinx; second row: Walter Kelly, Clayton Hinson, Andre Barlow

rench Horns first row from left to right: Lauren Redd and April Pollard. Trumpets Second Row: Kelly Daniels, Leavel Dabney, Tony Turner, Brian Press, Kimmy Henderson. Third Row: Thomas Foughner, David Van Buskirk, Justin Wilson, Talbert Dunn, Wayne Causey. Fourth Row: Brad Minter, Brian Colegrove, Matthew Relph, Erin Tripp.

Trombones from left to right: Sabrina Kirkley, Iman Ellis. Second Row: Wesley Tweedy, Alvin Holmes, Charles Spangler, Terrence Browne.

Percussion from left to right in front: Jean-Maire Barnes, Keisha Anderson, Tenisha Willams, Robyn Hill. Second Row: Derrick Wilson, Karl Jones,Taurus Butts. Third Row: James Bonner, Clinton Cougar, Thurston Moon, Lawrence Miles, Colin Stevens, Deion Peters. Fourth Row: Kevin Harden, Ryan Corbett, Darryl Adams, Kareem Harden, Edward Hamel

Baritones and Tuba from left to right: Sam Pollard, Chris Chisolm, Terrell Smith.

Sara Cook struts her stuff after the McLean vs. Hampton playoff game at McLean High School. The band supported varsity football in its successful state championship bid.

Auxiliary Band

The Auxilary Band has had an amazing year. The special additions to the band consist of the flag twirlers, banner carriers, danceline, and majorettes. Each group adds its own unique appeal to the band.

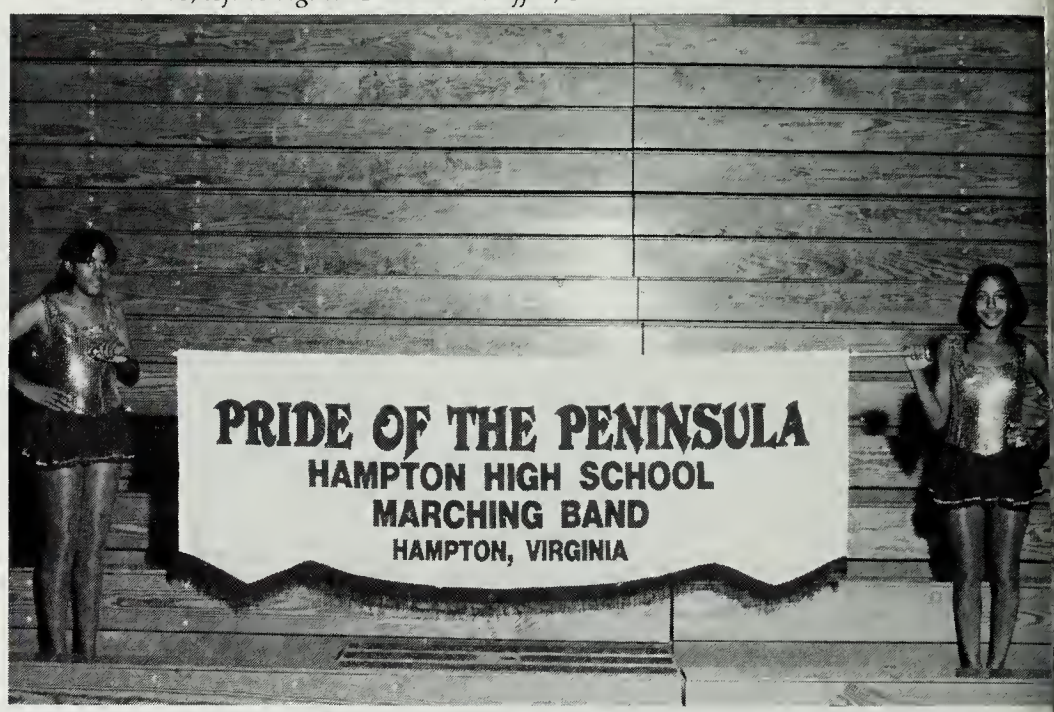
The 1995-1996 flag line began their year the first week in August preparing for the difficult marching band season ahead. Led by Captain Kimberly Webb and Co-Captain Megan Cuddy, the 14 member line enjoyed the season. During the winter they competed in several flag and rifle competitions all over the state. "It was a fun and legendary experience and I think we all gained some really good friends," said Kim Webb.

The danceline entered its' fourth year with the band and continued the tradition with beauty and grace. In addition to the new banner carriers and flashy new uniforms, the line danced extremely well. Captain Makeba Davis and Co-Captain Danielle Woodard choreographed every performance. Tryouts for the danceline were held in the spring of 1995 and girls worked through the summer.

The majorettes, Joetta Grant and Clarissa Blair, dazzled the fans at football games and parades. They, dressed in their form-fitting uniforms, twirled and danced with suave ease. Through the heat of summer and the cold of winter, Joetta and Clarissa performed superbly.

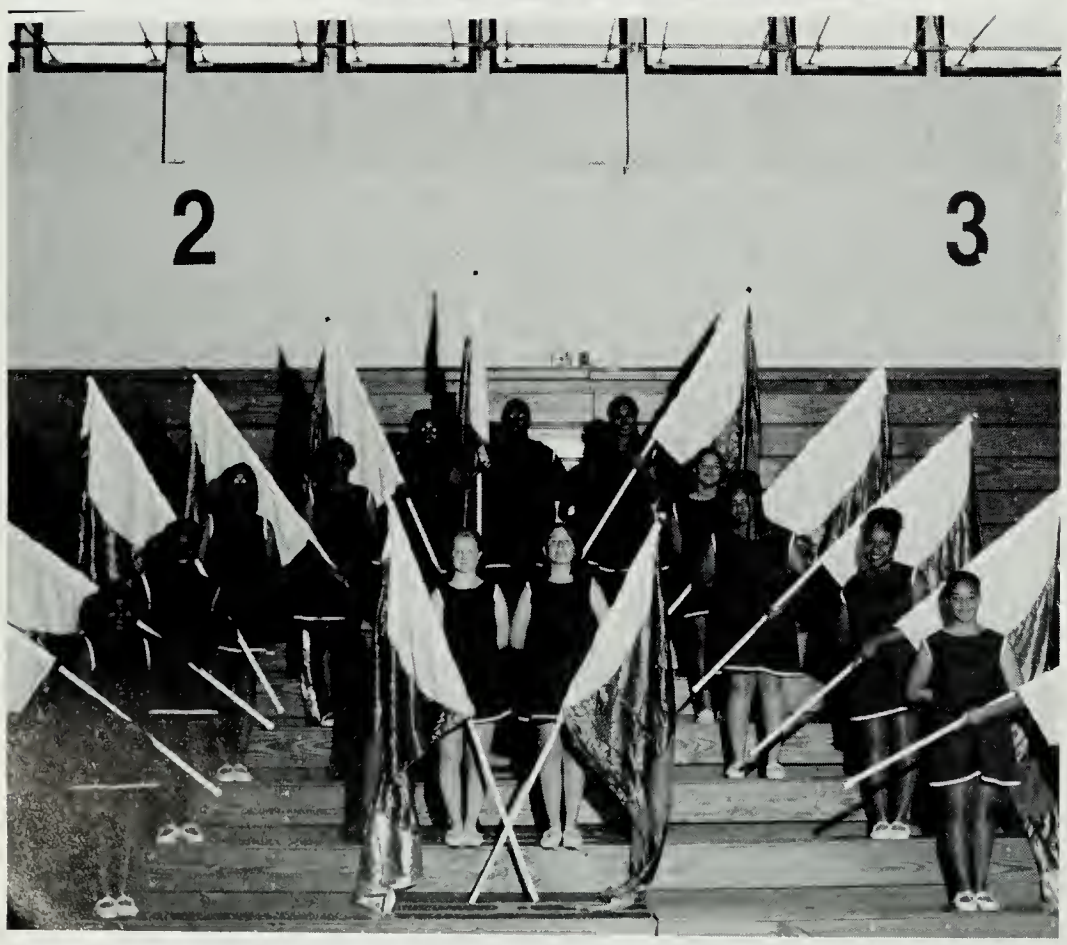
The band would not be complete without these featured performers, their smiles and sparkles that light up the field.

Banner Carriers; left to right: Candance Griffin, Shevelle Davis.



Below, Sherika Williams dances with style at the marquee ceremony.

Right, Majorettes; left to right: Joetta Grant, Clarissa Blair.



Flagline; left to right: Tasheema Sharp, Yolanda Slater, Tanya Thomas, Carmen Jenkins, Monica Sheard, Javita Poland, Angela Willoughby, LaTonya Fuller, Cameco Coles, Lataura Conner, Felicia Reynolds. Center: Megan Cuddy, Kim Webb

Danceline; left to right: First Row: Makeba Davis Danielle Woodard. Second Row: Peaches Battle, Melody Sheard, Seletia Pickett, Tiffany Marchman, Dorotheya Winn, Laryssa Spruill, Sherika Williams, Nakeisha Wilson. Third Row: Latesha Johnson, Kelly Walters, Sharon Cook, Sherronda Cutchin, Stacey Harden, Duanesha Spencer.

t Row: Diana Martin, Ms. Janet Rash. Second row: Brent Wentworth, Keven Burden, ha Rich, Mike Morgan, Julie Mullins, Alvis Mann. Third row: Monroe Smooth III, Rebecca ckleford, Alex Chambers, and Shaun Redd.

Art Honor Society

The Art Honor Society is an organization that recognizes outstanding students who have a , 3.5 grade point average, and who have distinctive art abilities. The group also "fosters excellence and a dedicated spirit to the pursuit of art," says art teacher and organization sponsor Ms. Janet Rash. Coach Alvis Mann also sponsors the group.

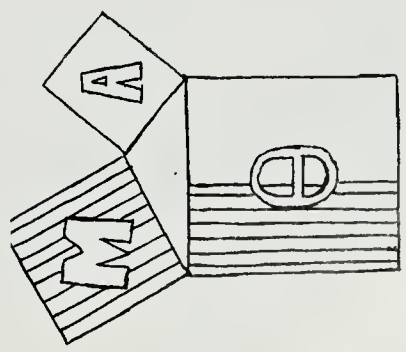
Ms. Janet Rash has selected new members for this year. They are: Diana Martin, Brent Wentworth, and Keven Burden.

Mu Alpha Theta

A national high school and junior college organization, Mu Alpha Theta is sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America and The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

This honor society promotes scholarship and the understanding of mathematics among students with the help of their teacher sponsor, Mrs. Carolyn Holmes. In order to become a member of Mu Alpha Theta students must demonstrate independent research and the abiltiy to maintain a "B" average in math.

The Mu Alpha Theta officers are Kim Melson, President; Tony Nguyen, Vice-President; Dannon Smith, Secretary; Jason Fox, Treasurer; Felicia Page, Reporter.



ont Row: Felicia Page, Kim Melson, Usha Ramon. Second row: Tony Nguyen, Jason Fox, and Dannon Smith.

National Honor Society

Sponsored by Mrs. Ann Stovall, the National Honor Society creates an enthusiam for scholarship, stimulates a desire to render service, promotes leadership, and develops character.

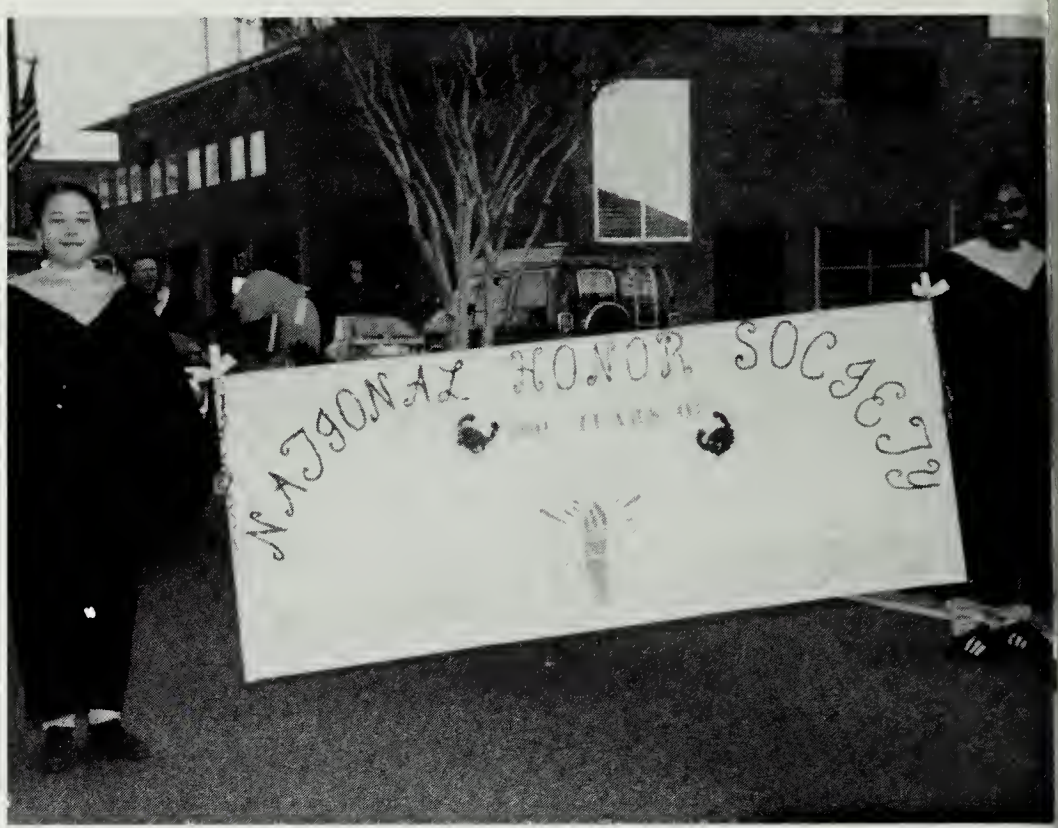
The current fifteen members must have maintained a weighted G.P.A. of 8.80 since the ninth grade, shown integrity, positive behavior, cooperation, and ethics.

This year, the organizaton raised money through candy sales, participated in the Homecoming parade, wining third place in the float competition, made a banner to decorate the school, and created a commemorative video to celebrate Hampton High's 100 Year Celebration.

The officers are Kim Melson, President, Paul Rice, Vice- president, Felicia Page, Secretary, Jeanine Turner, Assistant secretary, and Jason Fox, Treasurer.

"This year's group is very devoted and hardworking. Whatever task they set out to do, they work diligently to do," according to Mrs. Stovall.

Kim Melson and Kendra Boykin hold their banner with Krabba pride.



Front row, left to right: Paul Rice, Jason Fox, Kim Melson, Felicia Page, Jeanine Turner, Robert Staples, and Mrs. Stovall, sponsor. Back row, left to right: Roslyn Thomas, Russell Evans, Thomas Johnston, Cassandra Bisbee, An'd Daniel, Kendra Boykin, Jessica Frailey, and Tony Nguyen.

Quill and Scroll

A national honorary organization made up of the most unique and outstanding journalists here at Hampton High. These students must have a teacher recommendation and be in the upper third of their class in order to be inducted. The group is designed to encourage the creativity of incredible writers and allow them to share their ideas on paper.

The officers of the Hampton chapter are Jennifer McGraw and Luray Spencer, Co-presidents; Kianga Lee, Vice-president; Holly McNamara, Art Director; Stephanie Krupkowski, Secretary; James Escobar and Luke Wheeler, Co-dependents.

Front row, left to right: Jennifer McGraw, Kianga Lee, Holly McNamara, Stephanie Krupkowski and Luray Spencer; back row, left to right: James Escobar and Luke Wheeler.

panish Club Back Row Left to Right: Elena Frew, Brent Palmer, Derek Morsino, Jonathan Morris, Justin Wilson. Center Row: Mrs. Marly Fullerton, Kalena Francis, Susan Bowers, Tommy Johnston, Tally Spain, Carrie Melvin, Rebecca Shackelford, Holly McNamara, Jared Ofurno. Front Row: Ivory Williams, Monique Moses, Anna Stensvaag, Angelina Yuille, Sotonya Motton, Latrina Lemon, Elizabeth Wilson, Kendra Boykin, Felicia Page

Spanish Club and Honor Society

The Spanish Club and the Spanish Honor Society are organized to achieve a constant enrichment of the Spanish language and to have members interact with Spanish language and Hispanic people and culture.

This year the club has been devoted to accomplishing its goals and tasks. They participated in the Homecomeing parade in November. Also, they created a poster to celebrate the 100th celebration. The Spanish Club and Spanish Honor Society meet every Friday during the school year. They have already had dinner at one of the finest Spanish restaurants on the Peninsula.

The Spanish Honor Society holds tutoring sessions after school for students who need to improve their grades. Mrs. Fullerton, the club sponsor, says members, "Come and share with others to experience a whole new world and culture through the Spanish language."

Spanish Honor Society/Spanish Club Officers: Back Row: Renita Moore, member; Center Row: Talley Spain , treasurer; Carrie Melvin, secretary ; Front Row: Felicia Page, president; Holly McNamara, vice president; Missing: Sotonya Motton, historian.

The Spanish Honor Society created a festive and colorful float for the Homecoming Parade.

Latin Club and Honor Society

The Latin Club and Latin Honor Society are both sponsored by Mrs. Sharon Phillips. The purpose of the club is to promote interest in the Latin Honor Society. Members are currently taking Latin and have an interest in the classics and language.

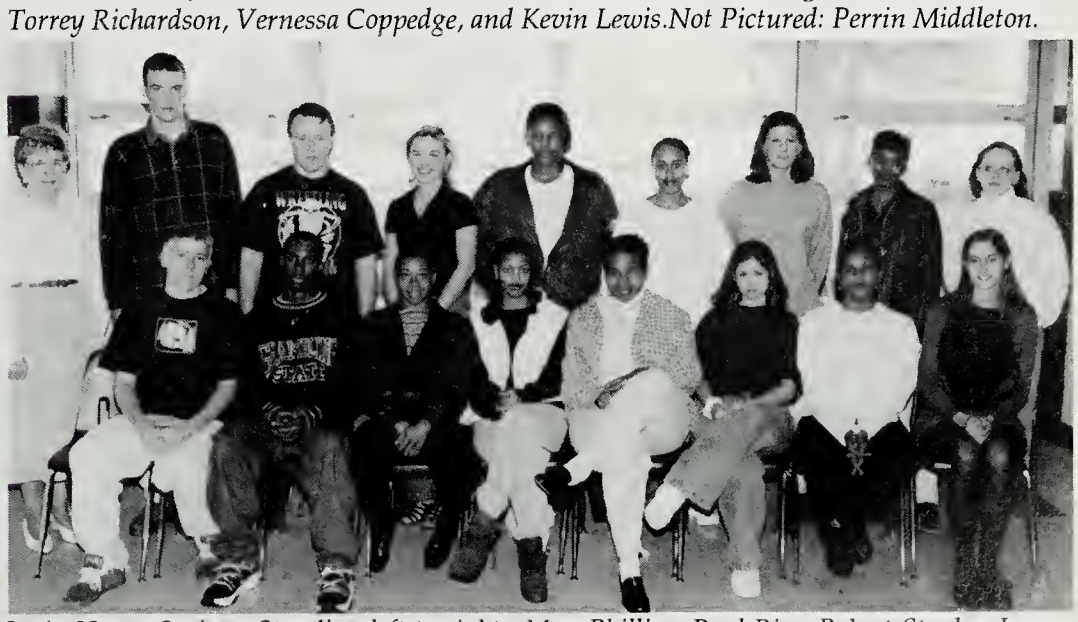
Over the course of the year the Latin Club participated in activities such as an angel tree for Christmas, Saturnalia in December and a Certcmen at Bethel in February.

The Latin Honor Society holds inductions in the spring and they plan a farewell dinner for seniors in June.

"It's a great club!" says Erik Brown, and Senior Vernessa Coppedge who has been in the club for four years says,"It's been a great experience."

Latin Club members row three, left to right: Nikki Fields, Margaret Twitty, Robert Staples, Marc Bacote, Donny Green, Candy Manley, Darryl Smith, Carlos Ramos, Teresa Kozusko, Thuston Moon; row two, left to right: Mrs. Phillips, Nikki Carter, Crystal Twitty, Usha Raman, Luray Spencer, Trina Fennell, Lakenya Parker, Laura Tanner, Ayinde Martin, Jason Royal, Erik Brown. Nikkia Jones, Sarah Trimble, Chris Fox, Kim Saunders, Kianga Lee, Jeanine Turner, Torrey Richardson, Vernessa Coppedge, and Kevin Lewis.Not Pictured: Perrin Middleton.

rs. Sharon Phillips talks with one of her Latin Club members.



Latin Honor Society Standing left to right: Mrs. Phillips, Paul Rice, Robert Staples, Luray Spencer, Trina Fennell, Ladenya Parker, Laura Tanner, Candice Manley, Julia Mullins. Seated left to right: Nate Joyner, Chris Fox, Kimberly Saunders, Kianga Lee, Jeanine Turner, Alicia Rich, Vernessa Coppedge, and An'd Daniels.

French Honor Society

Mrs. Kathi Driver is the French Honor Society's sponsor again this year. The Honor Society has participated in Homecoming and candy sales throughout the school.

The Honor Society promotes hard work, creates enthusiasm for the understanding of the French culture and civilization.

To participate in the French Honor Society a student must be in the second semester of the second year. A student must not only have maintained an A- throughout the year, but also have at least a B- in other classes. The French Honor Society does not only reward the students for excellence in French class, but in other classes as well.

French Honor Society officers, Kate Pulley, president; Heidi Petway, vice president; and Anna Abbott, secretary, ride the winning Homecoming float.

The French Honor Society first row, left to right: Brooke Ballard, Heidi Petway, Kate Pulley, Dana Broadnax, Anna Abbott, Jessica Failey, Christie Mitchell, Kim Melson; second row: Sara Edmonson, Tony Starks, Brett M. Russell, Luke Wheeler, Anthony Jai Wright, Cassandra Bisbee, Erin Tripp; third row: Donny Green, Chris Ricks, Gina Payne, Veronica Wesson, Lauren Redd, Donald Belle, Torrey Richardson, Dannon Smith

FrenchHonor Society members work on one of the many posters that they have created this year.

German Club and Honor Society

The German Club has greatly increased in size and now boasts 18 members. The purpose of the club is to promote the German language and to expose students to the unique German culture. Both the German Club and German Honor Society are sponsored by Mr. Charles Kendrick.

The German Honor Society is an honor organization with strict requirements for induction. Students must have at least a 3.0 G.P.A. and an "A" in German. Because of these tough requirements, only a few students are accepted. The current members are Janelle King, Jennifer McGraw, Ellen Kiger, Usha Raman, and Tamara Crosby.

German Honor Society: from left to right, Mr. Charles Kendrick, Janelle King, Jennifer McGraw, Ellen Kiger, Usha Raman, Tamara Crosby

German Club: first row, left to right, Megan Cuddy, Usha Raman, Tamara Crosby, Stephen Wagenfer, Tabitha Howe, Janelle King, Ellen Kiger, Vanessa Scholz; second row, Aaron Whittington, Sam Pollard, Brad Minter, Renae Crist, Chris Weiss, Jennifer McGraw, Mr. Charles Kendrick, sponsor; thrid row, Chris Williams, Eddie Hanley, Jonathan McGraw, Douglas Farabaugh

Model United Nations

Model United Nations is a mock peace-keeping organization. It is patterned after the real United Nations. Students in this club get together with other students and pretend that they are actual United Nations delegates.

"This year has been very successful and a whole lot of fun," according to Laura Hanley, president. This year from October 21 to October 22 the club attended the Organization of American States Conference at Old Dominion University's Webb Center. In February they attended the Old Dominion University Model United Nations Society High School Conference.

The officers of the club are Laura Hanley, President, and Usha Ramen, Secretary. Ms. Marcia Snyder is the sponsor.

First row, left to right: Keisha Anderson, Lauren Redd, Laura Hanley, Kimberley Webb, Usha Ramen. Second row: Shaun Redd, Josh Wilson, Carrie Williams. Not pictured: Ms. Marcia Snyder, Sushna Sammeta, Erin Tripp, Cassandra Richardson.

COE

COE, Cooperative Office Education, is a program that gives students hands-on experience entering the business world. There are currently six members who are all seniors. Members go to school half of the day and transfer to a work scene of their desired field for the second half. It is a requirement to have taken Keyboarding Applications and Office Systems. A requirement to join the group is to submit a resume and be interviewed by a coordinator. The group was established to help students gain job training in a variety of office tasks.

Sponsored by Mrs. Nancy R. Pearce, the group is made up of Katrina Bernstein, Yolanda Jowes, Christy Stant, Shevon Santiful and Nichelle Santiful. The group does fundraising projects to support its Employer Appreciation Luncheon, and they support each other in gaining work experiences.

Sitting from left to right, first row: Nichelle Santiful, Mrs. Nancy Pearce, sponsor, and Shevon Santiful. Second row: Christy Stant, Yolanda Jowers, and Katrina Bernstein.

Krabba and Krabba Highlight

Sponsored by Mrs. Mary Waters and Mrs. Gwen Parker, Krabba and Krabba Highlight are published for Hampton High School by students in six classes. There are three Journalism I classes, one Yearbook class, and two Journalism II and III classes combined.

The 130 students enrolled in these classes published six newspapers, one news magazine or comemorative booklet, the yearbook, and a supplement to the yearbook. This year the sponsors say the department will provide a commemorative booklet as part of the celebration for the 100th graduating class.

The Krabba and Krabba Highlight participated in lots of planned activites this year such as participating in the Gift for Bobby, Christmas Stocking Drive, Homecoming, and most other school activites. The many fundraisers they partictpated in this year included selling yearbooks, newspapers, candy, Tom Wat, ads, and pom poms. This self-supporting club raises all of its funds to pay for the yearbook and all of the newspapers published for the year.

Students enrolled in journalism are exposed to all aspects of the field. They learn how to write the various kinds of copy necessary for the publications, interview, edit, copyread, typeset, layout, talk to the public, handle financial matters, and make decisions.

Constant actitivity, deadlines, and all the ins and outs of publications keep this group on its toes.

Journalism III students seated left to right: Jennifer McGraw, Kianga Lee, Holly McNamar Stephanie Krupkowski, Luray Spencer; standin James Escobar, Luke Wheeler

Yearbook students seated left to right: Tameka Pittman, Vernessa Coppedge, Luray Spencer, Stephanie Krupkowski, Dawn Traywick, Jennifer McGraw; second row: Wilbert Walthour, Luke Wheeler, Kevin Mallette, Trevor Gates, Genesis McErlean

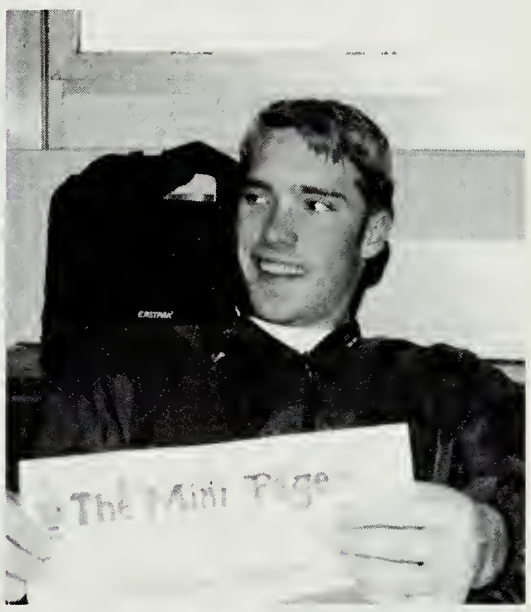
Journalism II students seated left to right: Chenille Cook, Monica Lewis, Dana Braodnax, Kim Williams, Tameka Pittman; second row: Kijafa McKinzie, Shaun Redd, Mike Smith, Donny Green, Marc Bacote, Eric Monroe; third row, Chris Ricks

Journalism I seated left to right: George Kirizidas, Morgan Saylor, Tammy Griffin, Sotonya Motton, Ma'Shawna Suitt, Shaunda Mann; second row: Caroline Rowe, Deanna Thompson, Shavon McAllister, Sara Powell, Nicole Miller; third row: Eric Trimble, William Blount, Bryan Timmons, Antoine Prostell

Journalism I: Nikki Carter, Adrianna McNeill, Vernessa Coppedge, Nikki Fields, Shatonda Richardson, Rachel Rogers; second row: Jason Sparrow, Lauren Redd, Carrie Williams, Devin Blake, Nicole Brown, Lateisha Miller, Stephanie Lewis, Wilbert Walthour; third row: Nikki Twitty, Shaunta Davis, David Pierce, Todd Taylor, Roy Pretlow, Leander Bryant

Participating in the Homcoming parade, pushing the yearbook, KRABBA, are Bryan Timmons, Lindsay Williams, Dawn Traywick, Nicole Miller, Jimmy Whitt, Shavon McAlister, and Shawna Williams.

Mike Smith, a Journalism II student, favors the "Mini Page," as the newspaper of preference.



ournalism I seated left to right: Kahla Lewis, Martin Francisco, James Harris, Torrey Richardson, Kim Saunders, Felicia Page; second row: Mrs. Gwen Parker, Jennifer DeGrazia, Michelle Morgan, Marcus Smith, Joseph Williams, Gary Suber, Shawna Williams, Renisha Dickens; third row: Ryan Corbett, Michael McNichol, Leonto Bass, Jamey Milo, Ahmad Hawkins, Forrest Black, Robert Morrris.

Shaun Redd, Monica Lewis, Holly McNamara, and Jennifer DeGrazia man the journalism table at the first PTA meeting, to encourage parents and students to buy the '96 yearbook.

Seafarer

Demonstrating excellence in various modes of writing and art describes the purpose of the Seafarer. The Seafarer allows students to get interested and involved in literature and art more than ever before.

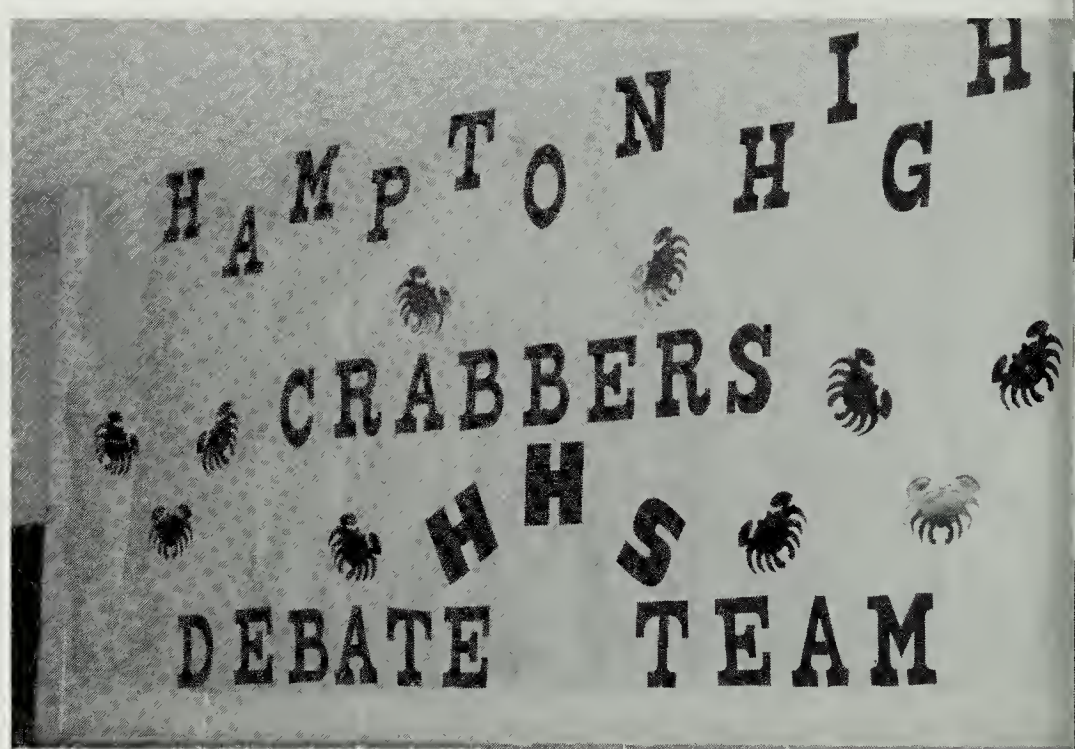
Sponsoring this group is Mr. Max Jarrell. Students' work includes art, poetry, short stories, and essays, which are compiled into a literary magazine, published every spring.

Seafarer members Monroe Smooth, Tony Nguyen, Jermaine Lewis, and Cassandra Bisbee pose in the library.

Debate Team

Designed for students who excel in English and History, the Debate Club is sponsored by Mrs. Joyce Austin and Mr. Adzhim Deveaux. There are seven members: Suzy Brown, Linda Gurley, Alisha Rodriguez, Jamie Coaxum, Shanna Brewton, and Donald Bailey. The officers for this year are: Donald Bailey, President; Jamonica Thompson, Vice-President; Jamie Coaxum, Secretary; Shanna Brewton, Assistant Secretary; and Alisha Rodriguez, Treasurer.

This year, the Debate Team has enjoyed many victories. In their first competition, Donald Bailey had one Lincoln-Douglas win; Jamonica Thompson and Alisha Rodriguez had two Lincoln-Douglas wins. Jamie Coaxum and Shanna Brewton had three Lincoln-Douglas wins, and Shanna Brewton won fourth place in the Novice Division.



The Debate Team's spirit graces the hall of HHS during Homecoming celebrations.

Back row, Suzy Brown, Linda Gurley, Mrs. Joyce Austin, and Adzhim DeVeaux; front row, Alisha Rodriguez, Janine Coaxum, Shanna Drewton, Donald Dalle.

Vice President Jamonica Thompson brushes up on her facts.

SCA

SCA, front row, left to right: Rachel Bee, Todd Taylor, Jessica Puckett, Diana Martin, Dana Broadnax, Nikki Fields, Vernessa Coppedge, Forrest Black, Summer Conage, Melinda Cotter, and Lisa Gray. Back row: Mr. John Blelloch, Stephanie Lewis, Holly McNamara, Kim Webb, Leander Bryant, Torrey Richardson, Devin Burden, Edward Bowser, Shaun Redd, and Latonya Stanley.

The Student Council Association, SCA, sponsored by Mrs. Kathi Driver and Mr. John Blelloch, is an organization that allows students to take charge in school related activities and community service projects.

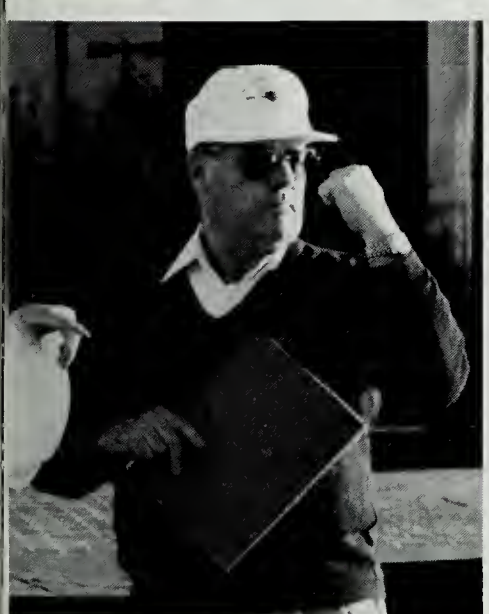
The officers for the school year are: Newt Smith, president; LaTonya Stanley, vice president; Kim Webb, treasurer; Roslyn Gagne, parliamentarian.

This year the SCA sponsored a Homecoming Dance as well as the Homecoming pep rally, parade and court selections. They also were responsible for the Thanksgiving and Christmas drives.

President Newt Smith, felt that this year the SCA was "very successful in getting school spirit up for the games, especially the state championship game!" Part of the success was due to the hard work and dedication of the sponsors and SCA Executive Board.

Rachel Bee gets ready to pull SCA President Newt Smith during the Homecoming pep rally.

Latonya Stanley takes a second to add up the price of her groceries for the Turkey Drive. The SCA raised money to contribute food to needy families.



Mr. Blelloch makes a fist to punch down the Dukes at our Homecoming game.

Erin Tripp is all smiles about the turkey being donated to the needy.

FBLA

The purpose of FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America, is to encourage and promote active members to develop vocational and career-supportive competencies. This promotes civic and personal responsibilities. To join FBLA one must be enrolled in a business class. The club sponsor is Mrs. Judy Pine. Meetings are held on every Friday during first and second lunch.

FBLA had many projects during this year. In September, the big event was electing officers. In October the old members of FBLA put up forth the effort to give a small party for the new members. In November, everyone helped with the "Dimes Worth of Difference" to help the United Way. Once again FBLA members participated in the Homecoming parade. In December, members participated in a fundraiser selling coupon booklets.

FBLA is joined with the COE program. This program helps out members that have been in three or more business classes to get a job.

FBLA Back row left to right: Mrs. Judy Pine, Corey Delaney, Travis Vaughn, Jacinda Hardy, Michelle Roane, Karen Worrell, Lonelle Yuille, Front Row left to right: Sabrina Kirkley, Ma'Shawna Suitt, Thuy Nyugen, Aleta Pine, Katrina Watson, Jacqueline Brown, Cheryl Taite, Angela Byrd.

FBLA FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA PHI BETA LAMBDA

Hampton High School FBLA participates annually in the Homecoming parade. This year's float displayed 100 years of Crabber excellence in FBLA.

DECA

DECA is an organization of marketing classes, including fashion and classroom on the mall . The club goal is to develop future leaders for marketing and management. Thoughout the year members of this club take part in various events. These events include an officers' training course in October, and an officers' and members' initiation meeting in December.

DECA members also take part in local charities. By volunteering at the Little Mall, students helped raise money for a lukemia foundation, and they volunteered their school time to pass out Angel Tree gifts and other donation items to needy people at the Salvation Army. All in all, it was a successful business year for the marketing department and its DECA members.

DECA An Association of Marketing Students

First Period: First Row, left to right : Gloria Alexander, Heather McRehouse, Michelle Howell, Monique Herbert, Shavaun Hogwood, LaTonya Fuller. Second Row : Sarah Edmondson, Shawn Gimple, Cartrell Fox, Jonathan Petaway, and Mark Jones.

Third Period : First Row, left to right : Debra McMillan, Ebony Williams, Tuwana Percell, Latasha Richardson, Cecelia Zellars, Sandi Smith. Second Row : Sam Ponzar, Mike Crockett, Bryan Peele, Mrs. Rollins, John McCabe, Kelsey Jones, and Donnieta Rann.

Second Period : First Row, left to right : Daniel Burns, Cameo Bass, January Shannon, Jeanette Stone, Michelle Grabinski, Tiffany Chambers. Second Row : Carice Marshall, Melissa Helmintoller, Misty Grauman, Sharla Rhea, Nichelle Morgan, Diana Hawkes. Third Row : Vernon Bland, Akika Tisdale, Ronald Tucker, Ayinde Martin, and Chris Finch.

TSA, kneeling, left to right: Brian Prichett, Carl David, Steve Mills, William Newby, Alex Chambers; front row: David Sullivan, Lakenya Parker, Josh Bruce, Edward Bowser, Melissa Dillard, Leander Bryant, Torrey Richardson, Andre Smooth, Anthony Walker, Gene Taylor; second row: Redregues Bell, Bracton Woodson, Breon Brown, Marcus Morgan, Jeremy Cavello, Jason Robinson, William Smith, Crabs Flowers, Mark Wiziarde, Kareem Soloman, Chris Calloway; third row: Robert Boyd, Darryl Smith, Marcus Brown, Gholamali Miamee, Brian Timmons, Mike Fenwick, Aaron Chambliss, Anthony Brown, Chris Harmo, Billie Buchanan, Tishawn Watson, and Nate Cowan.

TSA

TSA, the Technology Student Association, is a group that focuses on the ever-evolving world of technology. Technology education is a hands-on approach that teaches students about systems, problem-solving, and the decision-making process necessary for the use of complex technologies.

Students learn about the development of technology and its impact on society. More than five million students in public and private schools on the elementary, intermediate, and high school levels attend classes in technology education, a growing field.

This year the TSA club raised money to pay their national and state dues; they also attended the Regional Leadership Conference at Norfolk State University.

VICA First Row, left to right: Lawrence Miles, Robert Boyd, Lori Harmon, Carmion Ballard, Micheal Vader, Willie Joyner, Curtisha Wright, Newt Smith, David Slater, Sheila Davis, Torrey Richardson, Leander Bryant, Tamika Nichols; Second row: William Brown, Gordon Roberts, Greg Pratt, Kevin Daniels, Troy Middleton, Nate Cowan, Breon Brown, Briana Byrd, Mitch Weaver, Larry R., Vanessa Cuffy, Shawn Moyler; Third Row: William Green, Francis Cuffy, Kevin Jones, Corey P., Micheal Frink, Andre Robinson, Mark Menser, Patrice Deans, B.J Williams, Krista Young, Kizzy Jones, Derrick Askew.

VICA

The educational programVICA, which stands for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, prepares students for the industrial world. VICA co-sponsor, Mr. Ron Holloman heads the program ICT. The other co-sponsor is Ms. Barbara Blackwell.

The program started off the year with its annual election of officers. The officers representing Hampton High by participating inDistrict IV VICA Elections were: Newt Smith, president; Quan Davis, vice president; Kizzy Jones and Tamika Cassells as secretary. VICA's motto is " Preparing for Leadership in the World of Work."

" It's a good way to get you prepared for the real world," says ICT senior Tamika Williams.

FHA

The Future Homemakers of America is a fast-growing organization here at Hampton High. The FHA helps its members to develop leadership and other important skills they will need when they graduate and become a part of the working world.

This year, the FHA has contributed actively by participating in the Food Drive at Thanksgiving, adopting a child and purchasing toys during the holiday season, and participating in the events celebrating the 100th graduating class.

Devin Blake, Vice-president, says, "The FHA has done a lot this year. The membership has increased and the activities have contributed to the school community in many ways."

The club is sponsored by Mrs. Linda Ellis.

Lekisha Graham, Sabrina Kirkley, Kubreau Moore, Devin Blake, Jullanar Waheed, and Rhasheda Walker are installed as officers of FHA.

Back row, left to right: Shaunta Williams, Aprille Dunbar, Latoy Thompson, Michelle Spady; middle row, Kim Haywood, Marquita Corbin, Mrs. Linda Ellis, sponsor, LeKisha Graham, Lawanda Ellis, Lateisha Miller; seated, Rhasheda Walker, Jullanar Waheed, Kubreau Moore, Devin Blake, Sabrina Kirkley.

Odyssey of the Mind

Odyssey of the Mind is a worldwide creative problem-solving program. The group gives students a chance to use their natural abilities to solve problems in competition with students from other schools and other areas.

Students participate in "training" for annual competitions. This Odyssey of the Minds chapter is sponsored by Mr. Tim Cutter.

Seated, left to right: Charles Sidoti, Sara Cook Marcia Sheard, Jay Carter, Monique Shard; standing, Amy Criss, Mr. Tim Cutter, Sponsor, K.J. Dorso.

Drama Club, front row left to right: Megan Cuddy, Kris Fowlks, Laura Hanley. Middle row: Amy Black, Susan Bowers, Brent Palmer, Diana Martain, Lauren Redd, Billie Buchanan, Stephanie Moor, Teressa Sullivan, Anna Barnes, Monique Sherd. Top row: Christina Staples, Jamile Freeman, Julie Gore, Autumn Barnes, B. J. Zaire, Terressa Kozusko, Robert Berry.

The Drama Club

The Drama club is made up of a group of unique and creative students who come together to create theatrical magic on and off-stage.

The beginning of the year was a bit rough. Trying to piece together plays, memorize lines, find costumes, set up the stage on top of practicing for auditions generated a lot of activity. Then Mr. Rick Allison and Mrs. Mary-Anne Gause came to the rescue and successfully got the program on the right foot.

Thespian Society

Sponsored by Mr. Rick Allison and Mrs. Mary-Anne Gause, the Thespian Society is an honor society made up of fine actors and actresses. These students have an abundant interest in learning more about acting and the theatre itself.

Induction into the Society consists of earning points for their on and off stage activities.

"It's an incredible way to be involved in such a vital part of the drama program, exhibiting one's creativity and talent without getting laughed at," says Senior Thespian Megan Cuddy.

Thespian Society, Front Row Left to Right: Susan Bowers, Lauren Redd, Brent Palmer, Anthony Wright; Middle Row, left to right: Amy Black, Kris Fowlks, Stephanie Moore, Laura Hanley; Top Row, left to right: Megan Cuddy and Kim Webb.

Academic Team

The Academic Team is a club sponsored and coached by Mr. Tom Bell. The team competes with other high schools from the district and around the country. The students use the knowledge that they have gained over their years in school to answer "Jeopardy-like" questions on varied topics.

In addition to local competitions, every year the team competes in the Knowledge Master Open. This competition consists of questions from 14 different categories. The categories range from government and health to useless trivia. This competition is designed to stimulate enthusiam and recognition of learning.

Mr. Tom Bell says, " This is a great group of kids who represent Hampton High well. It is a pleasure working with them."

The Academic Team , left to right: Sitting, Tony Nguyen, Usha Raman, Michele Taylor,Edward Bowser, and Tom Foughner. Standing, Tommy Johnston, Doug Fox, DeWayne Weaver, Jason Fox, and Mr. Tom Bell.

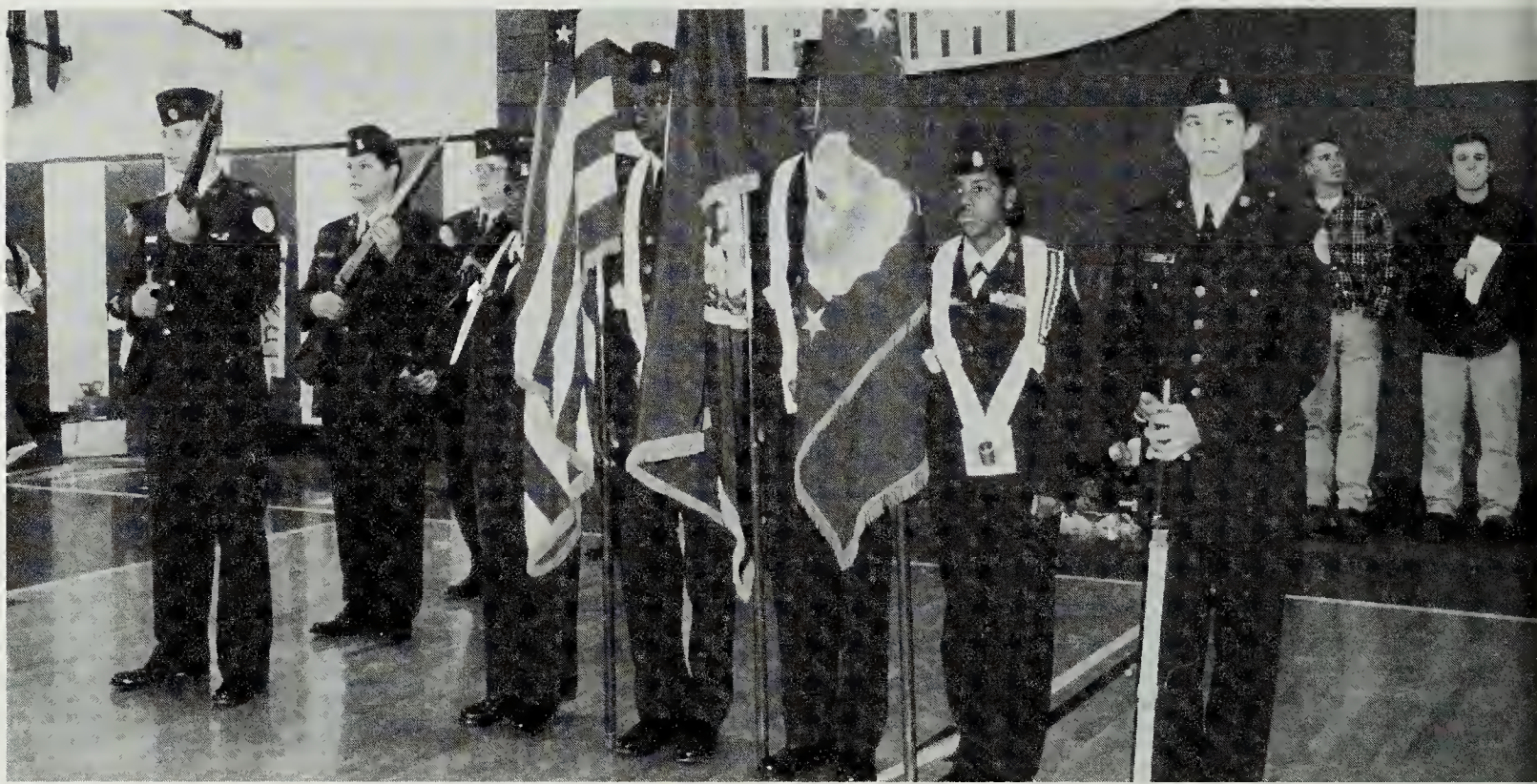
AFJROTC

AFJROTC is a program that instills responsibility and self-discipline. ROTC helps students in making more of themselves and understanding how or what can encourage one to be motivated to join the Air Force.

During the year, ROTC participates in a lot of different activities. Such activities are: donating food for the less fortunate during different holidays, the Victory Run, and selling programs for basketball and football games.

ROTC is one of the most signifigant and self-motivating organizations at Hampton High. Like other organizations, ROTC is an organization that fosters self-development.

The famous Innovative drill team represents AFJROTC in double time as they perform in the Homecoming Parade.

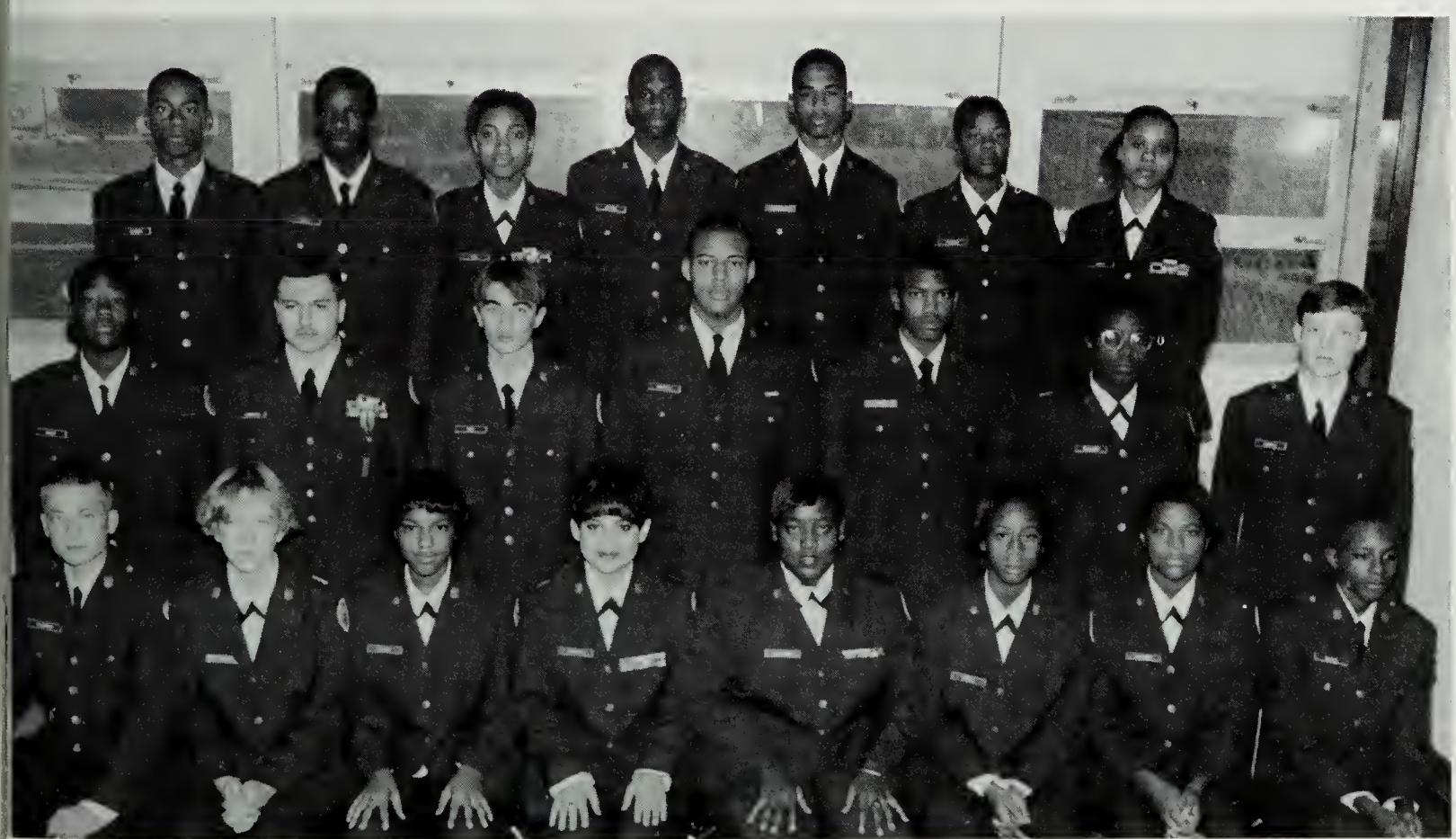


ROTC's Color Gaurd presents the colors at the Homecoming pep rally.

Staff: First Row: Angelic Pipkins, Randi McNeill, Crystal Green, Nick Brown. Second Row: Kelly Daniels, Eric Thompson, Timothy Barkley, Sara Powell, Brian Klaiss, William Cox.

A Flight: First Row, left to Right: Eric Thompson, Cliff Shiley, Latasha McCory, Janine Coaxum, Olga Miller, Marquitta Corbin, Jamea Purdie, Tiffany Gibbs; second row, left to right: Chris Altman, Tiffany Charles, Samantha Williams, Theresa Sullivan, Jenae Jacobs, Toya Williams, Lela Meekins; third row, left to right: Tracey Adkinson, Christina Staples, Tina Smith, Eboni Jackson, Ronnie Johnson, Fredrick Kidd, Kellyn Johnson, Larry Todd

B Flight: First Row, left to right: Nick Brown, Jetfill Willer, Monae Savage, Jean MCray, Bonnie Simpson, Shaunda Mann, Tabby Howe; second row, left to right: Timothy Barkley, Sara Powell, Brian Klaiss, Robert Barry, Imin Anthony, Angelo Williams



C Flight: First row, left to right: Larry Conado, Renae Crist, Sadie Smith, Ana Estrada, Tenisha Williams, Shaunda White, Kristi Johnson, Stanley Brown; second row, left to right: Dale Miles, BJ Xaire, Nick Izzo, Steve Barkley, Jesse King, Sherrese Walden, Chris Latman; third row, left to right: Larry Bonner, Matthew Paul, Robyn Hill, Erik Brown, David Richardson, Shine Parker, Tawana Banks

D Flight: First Row, Left to Right: Jessica Hladky, Josh Gordon, Chantez Cornelius, Heather Gordon, Marvin Davis, Jermaine White, Frank Juzbasic; second row, left to right: Angelique Pipkins, Kecia St. Clair, Pamela Willis, Kisha Cox, Temiksa Spencer, Sacacacia Joshua, Stanley Davis; third row, left to right: Eric Monroe, Carlos Ramos, Ron Tucker, Jimmy Register, Ryan Taylor, Mario Barkley, Jason Dever, Richard Alston

E Flight: First Row, Left to Right: Mario Jones, Jessica Duguay, Joe Callis, William Cox, Patrick Nou, Brian Klaiss, Maurice Rogers; second row, left to right: John Graham, Jessie Jordon, Katara Holmes, Gary Reeves, Glen Nathan, Cameron Fraiser

F Flight: First Row, Left to Right: Antione Prostell, Eboni Meekins, Ricky Savala, Randi McNeil, Jamar James, Louis McLeod, Dena'rd Edwards, Marissa Wilson; second row, left to right: Sam Misenheimer, Jason Robinson, Mike Dorsey, Chris Altman, Jerry Johnson, Jermaine James

Honor Guard: First Row, Left to Right: Samantha Williams, Tiffany Charles, Maquitta Corbin, Jason Robinson, Temika Spencer, Kisha Cox, Kristi Johnson, Heather Gordon; second row, Maurice Rogers, Bonnie Simpson, Tremayne Wickham, Kelly Daniels, Randi McNeil, Crystal Greene, Antione Prostell, Louis McLeod, Josh Gordon; third row, left to right: Christina Thomas, Chris Altman, Nick Izzo, Tenisha Williams, Larry Bonner, Sam Misenheimer, Janine Coaxum, BJ Xaire, Ricky Savala, Eboni Meekins, Larry Johnson, Jessica Hladky; fourth row, left to right: James Register, John Graham, Kellyn Johnson, Eboni Jackson, Mike Dorsey, Carlos Ramos, Cameron Frasier, Eirk Brown, D'nard Edwards, Dale Miles, Tawana Banks

AFJROTC members participate in the Air Force Association run at Langley Air Force Base.

Chris Altman and Christie Thomas get last minute advice from Master Sgt. Nancy Brown.

Model General Assembly

Model General Assembly allows students to experience politics by attending the mock Virginia Assembly in Richmond in March. Model General Assembly encourages these same students to participated in the judicary process by being lawyers, witnesses, and jury members in mock murder trials.

Although this is Mr. John Blelloch's first year sponsoring the Model General Assembly he feels that it is "...a pleasure to see the students learn, grow, and laugh." The club officers include Susan Brwer, President; and Laura Hanley, Secretary.

Front row: Sarah Trimble, Carrie Melvin, Talley Spain, Jackie Rodriquez, Robin Crocher. Second row: Mr. John Blelloch, Susan Bowers, Laura Hanley, Amy Graginer, Lauren Redd.

Forensics Team

The Forensics Team knows how to raise their voices! Coached by Mrs. Betsy Bohannon, the team led the 1995-96 school year with "Outstanding and superior excellence".

The league has won numerous awards in categories such Dramatic Interpretation, Prose, Poetry, and Duo Interpretation. Behind these victories are the officers Captiain, Ma'Shawna Suitt, Co-captain, JaMonica Thompson; Historians, Heidi Petway and Ana Stenway; and Secretary, Jeanine Coaxem.

Forensics builds up speaking skills and articulation. The ability to speak in public without a microphone, script, or any other prop is a true gift. The members used their anunciation and acting talents to beat out the rest in order to represent Hampton High's winning one-hundredth year!

MaShawna Suitt, Jamonica Thompson, Carrie Williams, Meg Williams, Theresa Wiziarde, and April Cox sport Forensicst-shirt during their "lunch practice" in Mrs. Bohannon's room.

Back row (left to right): Sarah Justice, Mrs. Betsy Bohannon, Calvin Davis, Russell Hapson, Altea Christian, Anna Stensvaag, Kate Pulley. Middle row: Jullanar Waheed, Theresa Wisiarde, JaMonica Thompson, Carrie Williams, Janine Coaxem, Meg Williams, Michele Taylor, Sarah Trimble. Front row: April Cox, Ma'Shawna Suitt, Earl Moody, Heidi Petway.

Antaeus Society Top Left to Right: Eric Thompson, Luke Wheeler, Kelly Bagget. Middle Left to Right: Faye Peters, Mark Escobar, Donny Green, Lui Dimon, Chris Williams, Holly McNamara, Becky Shackelford. Bottom Left to Right: Trinelle Newsome, Sandi Smith, Laura Hanley, Megan Cuddy, Autumn Barnes, Anna Abbott, Jessica Frailey, Keri Hughson, Elena Frew, Phuong Dinh.

Antaeus Society

The Antaeus Society has achieved a great deal this year. Their greatest accomplishment was their placing in the top six in the "Keep America Beautiful" contest. The Antaeus Society also competed in state competition in the "Keep Virginia Beautiful" contest and placed third. To compete in these competitions the Antaeus Society had to put together a notebook of things they have done in the past year to help the environment.

The Antaeus Society has many things to be proud of this year. The Society provided four new benches and helped contribute to the school's beauty. The Antaeus Society presented a whale to elementary school children in a presentation dealing with endangered species. They also helped with carnivals at Siemen's and Bluebird Gap Farm.

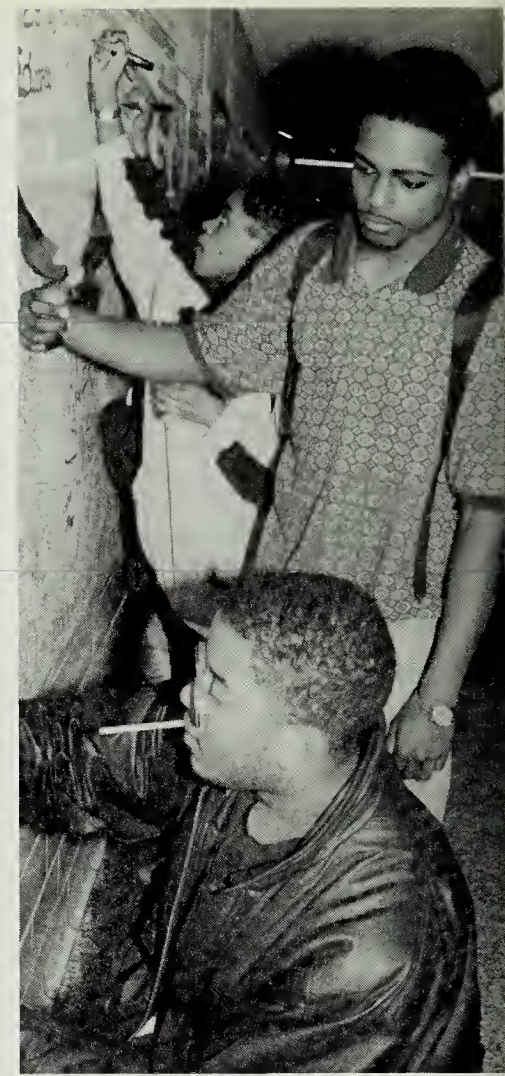
The Antaeus Society has shown how one group can make a difference.

Antaeus officers are Thomas Foughner, historian; Susan Bowers, junior president; Keri Hughson, treasurer; Kim Melson, president; Jason Sparrow, treasrurer; Kelly Bagget, Director of Activities; Stephanie Witt, secretary. Missing from picture is Laura Hanley, secretary.

Susan Bowers and Sarah Bowers raise funds by selling Crabber Pride accessories.

ıck Left: Donny Green, Mark Escobar, Lui Dimon, Chris Williams, Mike McNichol, Brian Colegrove, Faye Peters, Luke Wheeler, Ms. Cynthia ɔoper, sponsor. Next Row Left: Kelly Bagger, Anna Stensvaag, Carrie Melvin, Sarah Trimble, Talley Spain, Chris Copp, Sandi Smith, Jessica uckett, Trinell Newsome, Laura Hanley, Carrie Williams, Kate Pulley, Alicia Rich, Heidi Petway, Cara Malther. Next Row Left: Gergios iriazidis, Eric Trimble, Stephanie Witt, Jennifer DeGrazia, Holly McNamara, Jared Tofuono, Becky Shackelford, Karen Griffin, Jessica Frailey, pril Cox, Eric Thompson, Gabe Hillegest. Bottom Left: Susan Bowers, Usha Raman, Thuy Nguyen, Lisa Lowe, Autumn Barnes, Drew Booth, legan Cuddy, Sarah Bowers, Keri Hughson, Kim Webb, Elena Frew, Phuong Dinh, Kaspm Sparrow.

Mrs. Joyce Corriere, the environmental science teacher, sponsors the Antaeus Society.



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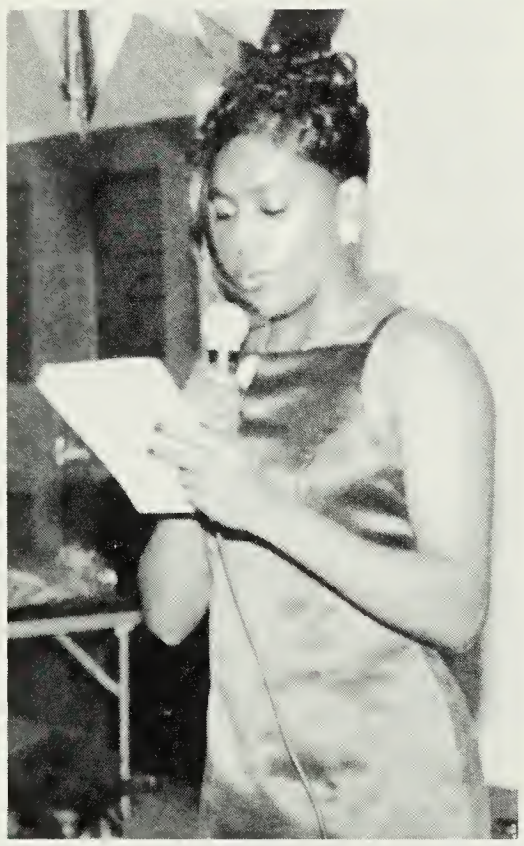
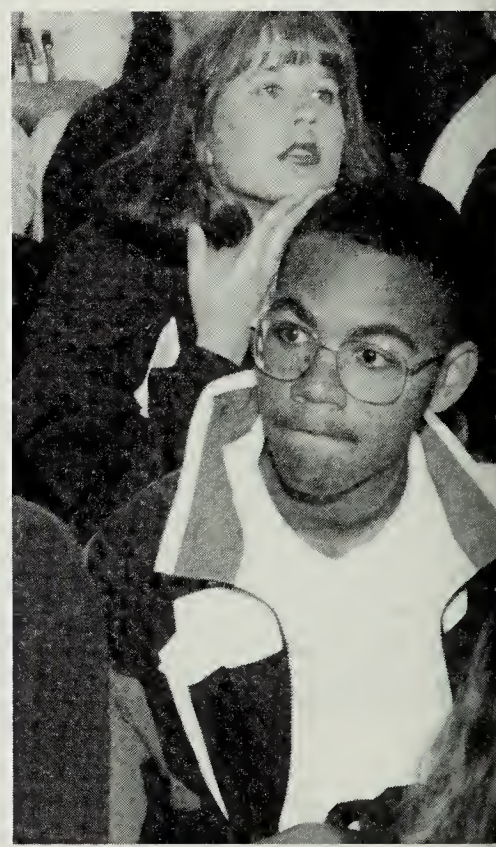




Business Partners Offer Valuable Experiences

Hampton High School is very fortunate to be assisted by several business partners. Siemen's Automotive, Inc., Todd's Lane Veterinary Hospital, and the Hampton University Museum all contribute a lot of time and effort into creating a good learning enviroment as well as helping students to grow to be successful.

These business partners help Hampton with more than just funding. Siemen's Automotive, Inc. provides many opportunities such as tours, field trips and even summer jobs for the students. Siemen's has also helped in working with the WIN program.

Dr. David Brinker of Todds Lane Veterinary, another one of Hampton's business partners, has helped by talking to students interested in the in the field of veterinary medicine.

In return for all of Todds Lane Veterinary's time, journalism students and the Antaeus Society donate old newspapers to the hospital to be used as litter in the cages.

The Hampton University Museum is one of Hampton's most recent business partners. Employees of the museum give lectures and tours featuring the art field.

Partners provide students with valuable learning and growing experiences.

Dr. Phyllis Neumann of Todd's Lane Veterinary Clinic performs surgery on an anima

The Hampton High March Band marched through Siemen's Automotive plant in celebration of the plant's winning the award for "America's Best Plants" in October. Band members and Siemen's Automotive employees formed the parade of celebration.

WIN Offers Job Opportunities to Students

The WIN program, Work and Instructional Needs, provided many opportunities for its students this year. Created in 1992, WIN offers educational and job opportunities for students in the special education program. This year, WIN has proven that its students are both capable and willing to be productive members of our community by performing their individual skills at local businesses. Mr. Selwyn Curtis, the program's job coach, trained the students in a particular work area, enabling them to work twice a week, one and one-half hours at a time, on a volunteer basis at their particular job site. These locations include local elementary schools, department stores, and other local businesses such as Pentran.

"We are supported by Valeo Transmission, a French company with an international market," said sponsor Mr. Selwyn Curtis. The students of the WIN program provided their services at Valeo Transmission on an assembly line doing piecemeal work, which is assembling parts.

This year, the WIN program has been blessed with many teachers as sponsors. Headed by Ms. Pam Cook, the program's sponsors are: Mr. Selwyn Curtis, Ms. Denise Foster, Ms. Luv Artis, Mrs. Barbara Blackwell, and Mrs. Freda Gist. These sponsors educate and assist the students in job readiness and plan activities throughout the year.

One of the activities the students enjoyed this year was participating in the Homecoming Parade.

The WIN program offers many more benefits to its students. The students enjoy both the opportunity to receive high school credits and the opportunity to wor among individuals who trea them as they would want to b treated themselves. These job frequently offer many more ben efits after the students have gradu ated from high school. "In th past, their volunteer work has lea to paying jobs after graduation, said sponsor Ms. Pam Cook.

Top Left: Mr. Selwyn Curtis, Ms. Denise Foster, Jessica Holley, Lemetra Thompson, Lashawn Venable, Tyrone Simpson, Daniel Binns, Carimor Ballard, Sean Ellis, Ms. Luv Paris, Mrs. Barbara Blackwell. Bottom Left: Mrs. Freda Gist, Robert Allen, Mildred Bowers, Helene Mandel, Jami Howard, Benetra Boone, John Macguire, Lary Edwards, Shawn Moeyler, Ms. Pam Cook

Classroom on the Mall "Sells" Excellence

This is the second year for the Classroom on the Mall program and, as last year, it is still doing well. Unlike last year, there are eleventh graders who also go over to the mall to learn about the retail world.

Classroom on the Mall gives the students different aspects of the retail world. From being the sales associate to the customer, students learn how to prepare themselves for the future by actually working on a job or by job shadowing (on the job with someone else).

As for credit, students are allowed to receive up to three credits, if they work for 500 hours, or two credits, if they work for 300 hours. After receiving the maximum number of hours atudents are not allowed to quit. Students keep track of their hours on a wage and hour sheet, and write down what they encounter on a daily basis in their job journals.

Requirements for the Classroom on the Mall program are for the students to have at least a "C" average and a steady job. If the student is unemployed, job placement assistance will be provided shortly after being selected for the class.

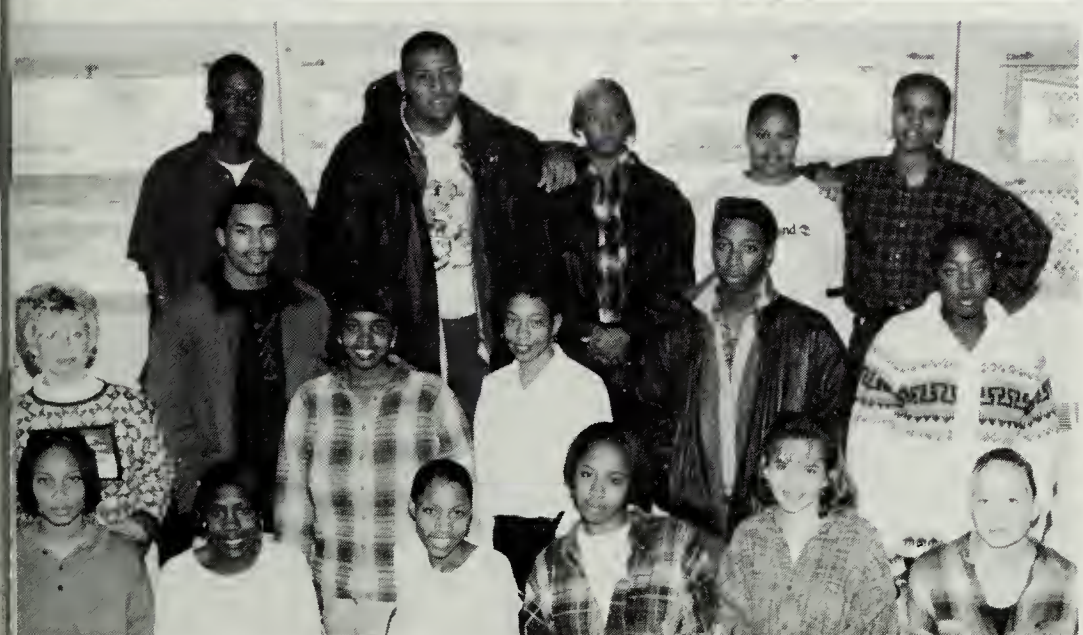
Another aspect of the class is fun. At the beginning of the year Mrs. Peggy Christian gave the students a mall trivia quiz in which students scattered through the mall finding different information on the various stores in the mall.

The Classroom on the Mall program is a very enlightening program which gives the students experience and a futuristic aspect of the job world.

Callie Zellars shows her enthusiam at work in Directions clothing store.

Superintendent of Hampton Public Schools, Dr. Billy Cannaday, joins Erica Pigg, Ronny Gregory, Misty Hassan, Gilbert Wilkerson, and Jason West for a picture at the Chamberlin Hotel.

Erica Pigg is all tied up at Hofheimers in Coliseum Mall.



ack row, left to right: Ronny Gregory, Jason West, Shanee Chappell, Nakisha Brown, Tawuna anks. Middle row: Mrs. Peggy Christian, Gilbert Wilkerson, Alinda Mock, Karima McDougall, Daryl Griffin, April McLurki. Front row: Rajaka Drummond, Tenisha Roach, allie Zellars, Candice Cornell, Erica Pigg, and Misty Hassan.

Thom McAnn shoes wouldn't be what is without Karima Mc Dougall.

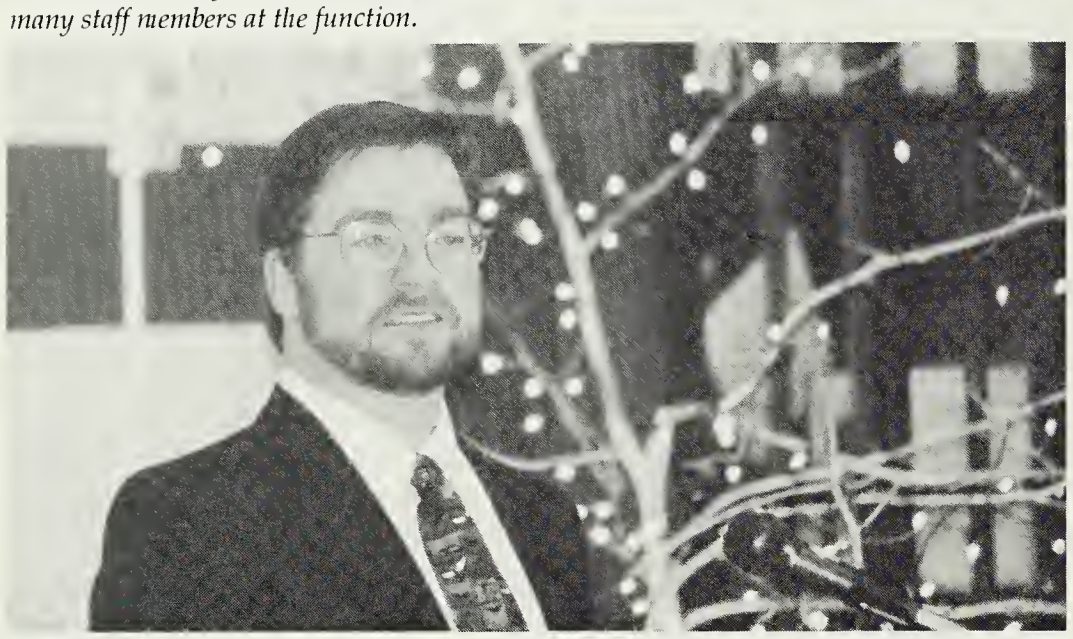
Student Advisory Council

A relatively new club on the scene, the Student Advisory Council is set on making the school a safe and nurturing enviroment for students, as well as teachers.

Mrs. Katrina Hines, a Youth Development Coordinator, is the master - mind behind the Student Advisory Council, and with the help of Ms. Freda Gist, Ms. Del Mitchell, and Ms. Allyson Graul, many students have joined in the effort to make school a better place.

The Student Advisory Council has sponsored many retreats with students and parents to help develop a strong foundation for the group. With dedicated students, willing parents, and the principal, Dr. Michael Canty, in its corner, the Student Advisory Council is making an impact on the school community.

Dr. Michael Canty addresses the audience at the induction ceremony. Dr. Canty was one of many staff members at the function.



Teachers and students working together: Ms. Joyce Hopson and Vernessa Coppedge do some last minute preparations just before the induction ceremony begins.

First row (left to right): Jay Anderson, Kimmy Henderson, Yolanda Slater, Shanza Wilkerson, Nikki Carter, Monica Lewis, Jason Overton, Stephanie Moore, Jay Carter. Second row: Ms. Freda Gist, Sherika Williams, Larissa Spruill, Sarah Blair, Sharla Rhea, Dawn Traywick, Karen Griffin, Shaun Redd, Hope Hicks, Marilyn Edwards, Ms. Del Mitchell, Ms. Katrina Hines. Third row: Oleda Christian , Jamila Braithwaite, Kahla Lewis, Shaun Kaufman, Bryan Peele, Kim Eley, Kalena Francis, JaMonica Thompson, Samuel Misenheimer, Elijah Davenport.

Kim Eley, an SAC member, lends a helping hand at the Student Advisory Council's Induction Ceremony.

The Junior Ring Dance Honors Tradition

The Junior Ring Dance, held December 8, 1995, was a special night to remember for the Class of '97. The juniors chose the theme "Here and Now" for this memorable evening.

The girls looked their best and the guys were handsome, as they took part in the most memorable time of their junior year. Many juniors received their class rings, as a symbol of possibly the best year of their high school life, of their unique personalities, memories, achievements, and of the long awaited graduation year.

The ring ceremony began with a few words of welcome and introduction. The history of the class ring and acknowledgements were done by the class officers as well. Officers are: Aisha Drayton, vice president; Alicia Rich, secretary; Dana Broadnax, president; and Carrie Williams, treasurer. By order of ticket purchase, the Herff Jones representative and Dr. Michael Canty presented the rings to each junior. After the presentations of rings, the ceremony ended with the anxiously awaited crowning of the prince and princess. The Prince and Princess for the 1995 Junior Ring Dance of the Class of 1997 were Ahmad Hawkins and Kenya Highsmith.

The evening continued with the traditional ring turning, dancing, refreshments, and fond, wonderful, and lasting memories from here and now.

Kenya Highsmith smiles after being crowned princess.

Charity Kittling and Alicia Rich receive their rings from Dr. Canty during the ring ceremony.

Best friends, Brooke Ballard and Heidi Petway honor a life long tradition during the ring turning ceremony.

Brad Minter and his date dance the night away in each others arms.

Kim Eley shows her new class ring with pride.

"Back Stage" Performed

The last weekend of Hampton Theatre Company presented the dramatic comedy "Back Stage". The students presented the play with superb dramatics. The play portrayed a drama group at a high school that was getting ready to put on their last production. In a fit of last hope the teacher of the Drama Club, played by Laura Hanley disguises herself as her own substitute to allow her students to perform their play before she is fired.

The students in the club, however, have a plan of their own that is going to allow the play to go on as well. Along with a couple of other unforseen happenings, the students in the group figure a way to let the show go on.

The directors, Mary Anne Gause and Rick Allison were satisfied with the student performance.

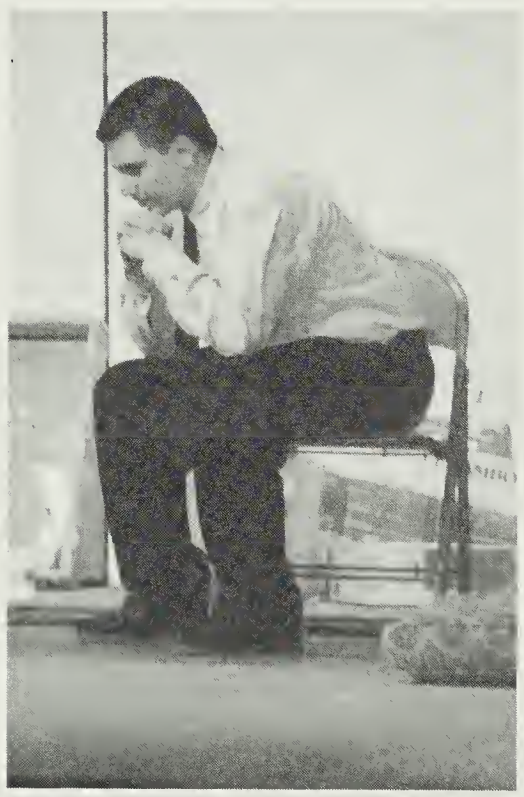
The producer of the play, Ms. Laurie Skinner said that "The play was a success."

She said that "the students did a great job, and I can't wait for the chance to work with them again. I felt the play was funny and was brought across very well by the Thespian group here at Hampton High."

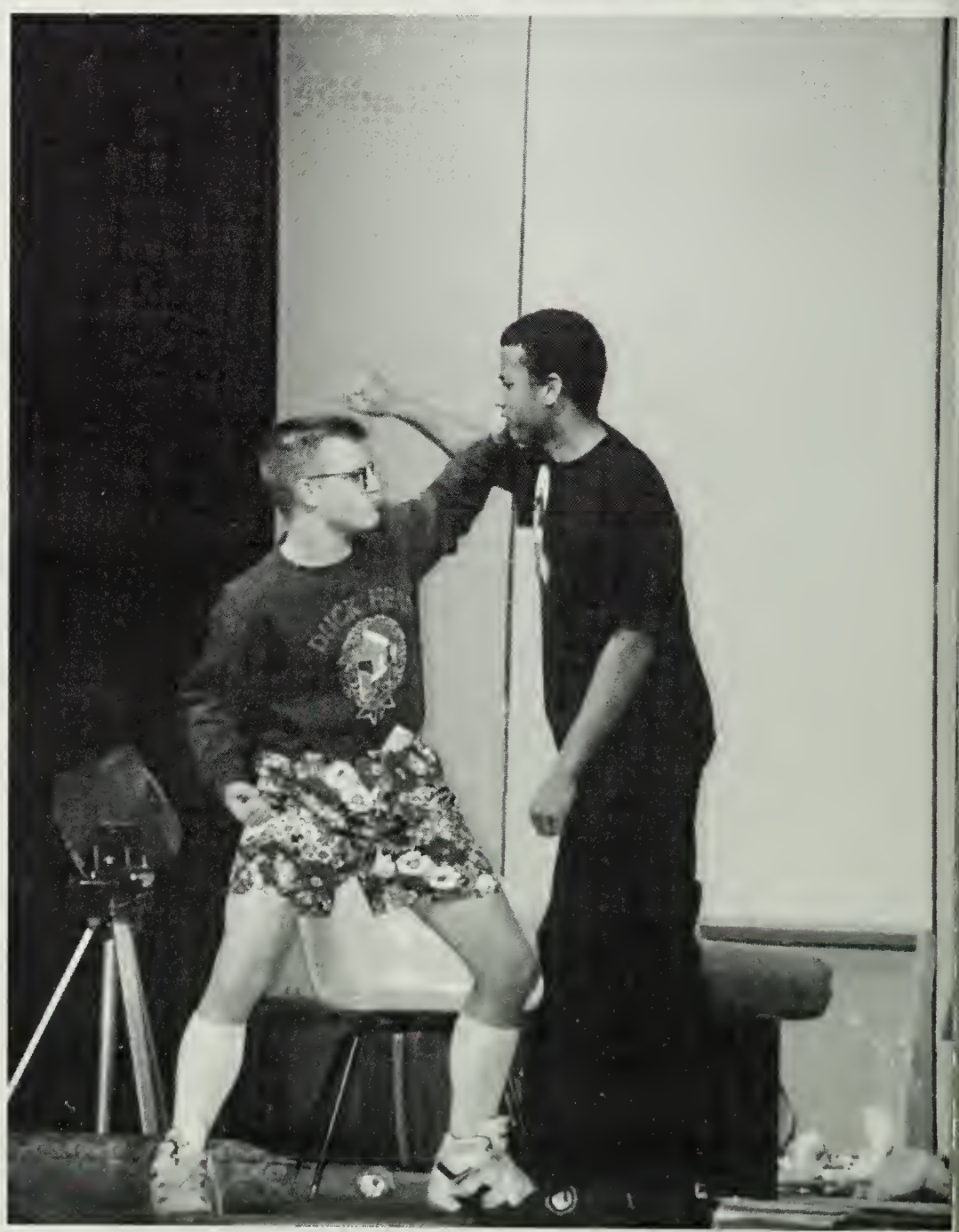
Brent Palmer, dressed as his teacher, comforts a crying Mrs. Brimwell played by Susan Bowers.

Laura Hanley plays Laura Armbruister, a tormented drama teacher about to lose her job.

Borja Xaire sits and ponders over his love for the fair Miss Armbruister.



The cast plots to take over the play while their teacher is no where to be found.



Robert Barry gets ready to knock out Anthony Wright in one punch.

100th Celebration Inducts Hall of Fame Members

Janury 25, 1996 the 100th Commencement Steering Committee held their fourth event of the school year commemorating the 100 years of Hampton High's existence. This event was the Hall of Fame Induction ceremony.

The inductees were selected by the Hall of Fame sub-committee of the 100th commencement Steering Committee chaired by Mr. Robert H. Bennett.

The committee received hundreds of nominations which were debated upon, and thirty honorees were selected. The committee selected the honorees according to the person's post-graduate accomplishments.These Hall of Famers are listed below.

Lemuel W. Diggs '17
deceased
Medical doctor that dealt with sickle-cell when there was no knowledge on the subject and was a desired director for St. Judes in Memphis.

Charles Hulcher '30
deceased
Developed a sequence time camera which enabled anything out of the ordinary to be captured on film. He was a "tinkerer."

Caldwell C. Johnson '37
Is recognized by his patent on the Mercury Time Capsule.

Hunter B. Andrews '38
Virginia Senator.

Thomas Chisman '39
deceased
Founder of WVEC and was a mover and shaker with Air and Space Museum and was involved with the redevelopment of downtown Hampton.

Frank Hulcher '43
Professor of Biochemistry at Wingforest University.

Richard M. Bagley '44
Virginia House of Delegates

John B.Bently '13
deceased
Bishop.

Tyrone Brooks '79
Dancer for the Dance Theater of Harlem.

Chris Kraft '41
deceased
Internationally known as an outstanding aerospace scientist.

Sclater Montaque '14
deceased
Attorney in Virginia, commander in World War II and the Korean War. State Senator at one point and was extremely involved in community activities.

Robin Olds '39
Four-star Air Force general.

Lauritz Olson '62
deceased
Received a Doctrine of Science, first one rewarded since 1906. Considered a world expert in Sporo Plants and either authored or co-authored 300-350 pages on this subject.

Frank Peake '25
deceased
Football star
Inducted into VA sports. Hall of Fame(600 total yards in one game)

Steve Riddick '70
Gold medalist in track "Worlds Fastest Man."

Dois Rosser '39
CEO for Pomoco group.

Helen Rountree '39
PHD in Anthropolgy as well as an expert in Pre-Columbian Indians.

Harold S.Sniffen '27
Curator at Mariner's Museum

Dwight Stephenson '76
Played NFL Football and made about 8 Pro Bowl appearances. Was Offensive Lineman of the Year 3 times and NFL Man of the Year in 1985. Presently President of 3 companies in the Miami area.

Wilford Talyor '68
Circuit Court judge'68

James E. Thornton '31
deceased
Soil conservationist for the State fishery.

John Wheeler '62
Helped to create the Vietnam veteran's wall in Washington Worked with Former President Bush and President Clinton in the White House. National Chairperson of M. A. D. D.

John P. Willey '20
deceased
Commanding General who was a military leader in Southeast Asia.

Fletcher D. Woodard '11
deceased
A doctor who promoted automobile safety and safety equipment for cars, especially the seat belt.

Steve James '73
Produced the movie "Hoop Dreams" and is previously involved with Walt Disney.

Petra Kelly
deceased
Involved in Green Peace and very active in anything dealing with the environment.

C. Dale Elliot '62
Runs a practice with 9 or 10 other cardiovascular surgeons in Alabama and has patents on several heart mechanisms to successfully achieve surgeries.

Donald Goldstein '50
Professor of History at the University of Pittsburg. Considered an expert in facts about WWII and has written several books on the subject and was on NY Times Best Seller months on end.

Chris Hanburger '58
Drafted by Redskins, was all Pro 9 times in a row as linebacker and despite his size was considered an architypical linebaker. He was Player of the Year repeatedly.

The speaker for the event was Mr. Greg Garrett, '76, who described his memories of his years at H.H.S. A classmate from '76, Mr. Reagan Hudson, provided musical background on the organ.

teve James and his father Billy, proudly display their Hall of Fame Award.

After receiving their awards, Jack Wheeler and Elizabeth Deis Ph. D., chat amongst themselves.

H.H.S. Grads Return to Teach

"Once a Crabber...always a Crabber"...that's what is obvious about teachers who are Hampton graduates. Many teachers have felt the need to keep the tradition alive, and have come back to show that they still have that "Crabber Pride!" For these teachers, attending Hampton High as a student as well as teaching here has been a rather unique experience.

These teachers who have come back seem to know and love this school and what it stands for. High school holds some of life's most memorable moments. What's it like to work with the teachers who once taught you? What's it like to be a part of the changing history of one's alma mater?

Mrs. Quinby Amory feels that "most students are pretty much the same...nice people who want to learn, but would rather play - that's nothing new!"

Mrs. Kathi Driver finds that "the biggest difference between being a teacher and a student is recognizing how much an influence I have over my students. I feel that it is real important that this experience be positive," she says.

Mrs. Kitty Turner came back "because I had managed a retail store for 30 years and needed something different."

"Nothing is different," says Mrs. Trina Hines, "between being a teacher and a student. The ways the school has changed are the discipline and more opportunities for the kids now."

Mrs. Pauline Rice sees "the biggest difference in being a teacher and being a student is being able to give directions, as opposed to following them. " She thinks the attitudes of students have changed and that students "aren't as respectful."

Names are a difference for Mrs. Danielle Smith. She says, "The hardest part about coming back was learning to call teachers by their first names, knowing they are my peers." Another difference between being a student and being a teacher is the "level of responsibility."

Mr. Chip Abbott thinks that "kids will always be kids." The big difference he sees is that teachers have money and kids don't! He feels that kids' attitudes and behaviors reflect what they see on TV . "I was born a Crabber and will die a Crabber," he says proudly.

Mrs. Nancy Pearce feels that "students have a lot more freedom and flexibility."

From adolescence to adulthood, nothing ever stays the same, but it is nice to know that you can return to the place where you learned and experienced so much for the first time to continue to learn, experience, and, now, teach. Who said "you can never go home again?"

H.H.S. graduates who have returned to teach are: seated, Mrs. Jean Boucher, Mrs. Trina Hines, Mrs. Polly Rice, Mrs. Kathi Driver; Standing, Mr. Wayne Veryzer, Mrs. Quinby Amory, Mrs. Nancy Pearce, Mr. Mike Bullion.

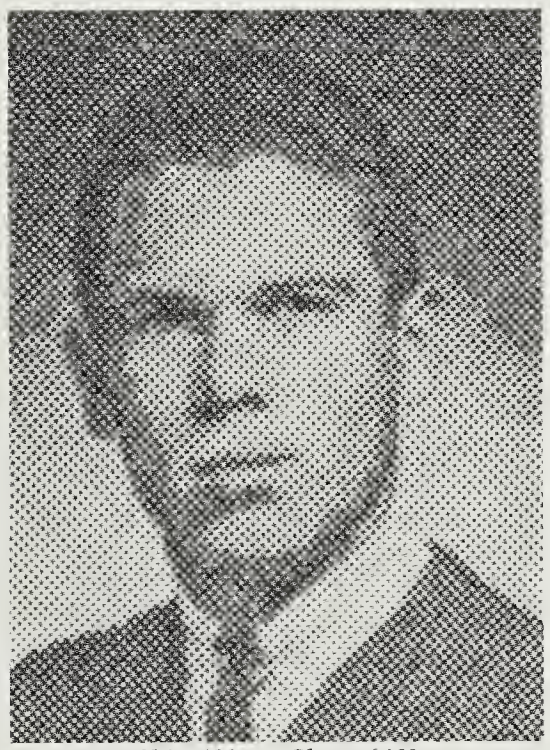
Kathi Mitchell, Class of 1984
"My most memorable moment was coming back after a knee injury my junior year to make the cheering squad for my senior year. I was the 9th to tryout. To this day, 9 is my lucky number."

Wayne Veryzer, Class of 1963
"My most memorable moment was when I won the 200 meter dash and graduation."

Nancy Robinson,Class of 1962
"My most memorable moments were trips and the prom...activities of that nature"

Katherine Hansford,Class of 1949
"My most memorable moment was standing outside the boys' locker room, waiting for my football player boyfriend!"

Danielle Dortch, Class of '84
"My most memorable moment was graduation - I realized that my peers of the last three years...we would no longer be together."



Chip Abbott, Class of '63
"My memorable moment was my graduation!"

Quinby James, Class of '61
"I have lots of happy memories...of good friends, fun times, football games, lots of dances, sororities and fraternities, weeks at the beach, and the old B&M Drive-In!"

Jean Sheehan, Class of '60

Trina Nicholson, Class of '76
"My most memorable moment was my senior year and the 1976 State Football Championship."

Mike Bullion, Class of '75
"My most memorable moment was participating in the drama club."

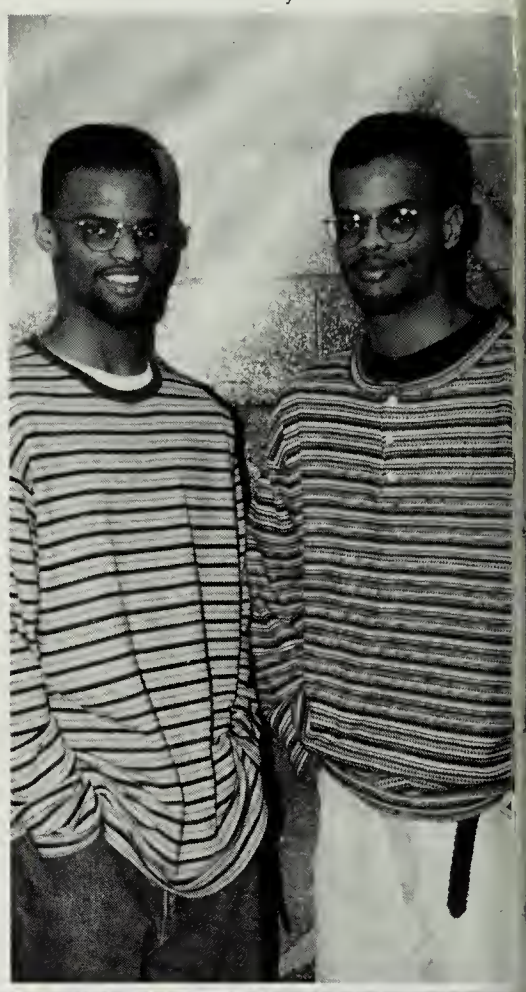
Polly Lane, Class of '61
"My most memorable moment was the day I received my class ring."

Friends and Family

Friends and family are an important part of everyone's life. Friends are there for you to talk to when you have a problem and they're even there to hang out with on weekends. But most important is family, who will be there for you, regardless of what happens. The mothers and sons, brothers and sisters, fathers and daughters, and friends shown here share a special bond that is very rare. Friends and family are what make the high school "experience" memorable.

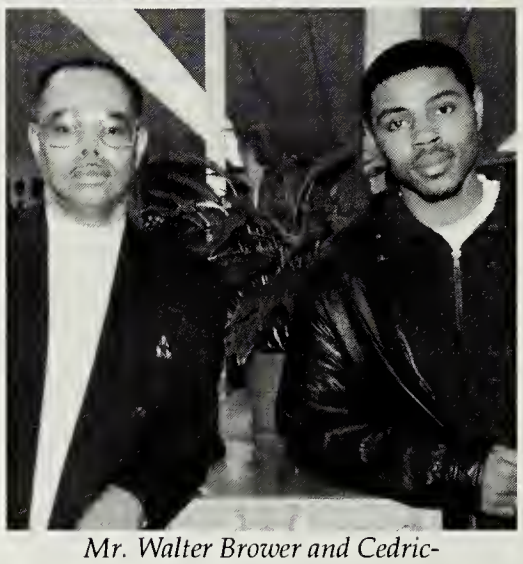
Heather , Judy and Aleta Pine - "So Fine !"

Keven and Deven Burden - "We're two of a kind"



Mr. Bob Spain and Talley- "He's even funner at home.."

Ms. Elisabeth Sadler and Mindy - "It's in the genes."



Mr. Walter Brower and Cedric- "He coaches, I play."

Mrs. Pauline Rice and Paul- "Two of a kind."

Mrs. Olive Hopson and Russell- "This is just to o convient."

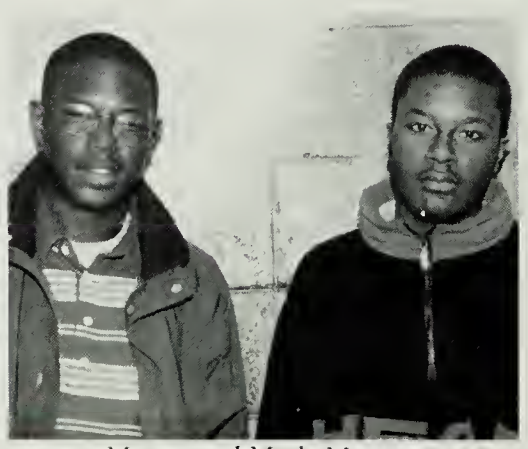
Mrs. Janice Wilson and Damien- "Like mother, like son."

Jonathan and Julian Redcross- "We don't look the same.. Do we?"

Jermaine and Jamar James- "James Gang on arrival."

Shantonda and Shalonda Richardson- "The B-ball twins."

Breon and Brandon Brown- "We quick to get your sista."



Marcus and Marlo Morgan- "Frick and Frack."

Jeanette and Jennifer Stone- "Two to be always."

Jarrit and Donny Green -
J: " I'm the funk, soul, sensation!". D : " I'm the gifted one ! "

Dorothya and Kathryn Shuler -
" She loves me, she loves me not."

Torrey and Keisha Richardson -
" I'm chillin. I don't know what she's doing."

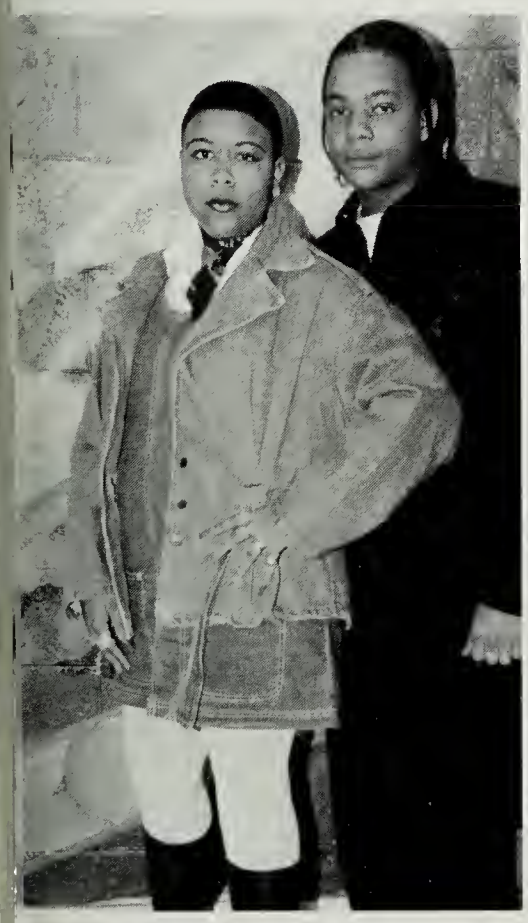
Kareem and Khalid Soloman -
" There is no relation."

Holly and Sara McNamara -
" Opposites attract!"

Eddie and Laura Hanley -
" Who's LITTLE brother?"

Luke and Josh Wheeler -
" The curriculum is a cell block. Anger is a gift."

Margaret and Crystal Twitty -
" Don't sweat us, cause we got it like dat."



Todd Taylor and Ieshia Smith -
" Too good to be true."

Jonathan and Jennifer McGraw -
" All that and a ziploc."

Chenille and Theolonius Cook -
" We're speed demons."

Cecelia and Callie Zellars -
" She's older, but I'm taller."

Kevin and Karen Mallette -
"She has all of the brain, and I have all of the muscle."

Shaun and Lauren Redd -
" He's going, I'm not!"

Tenisha Roach, Erica Fields, Tamara Hill, Jeanine Turner, and Crystal Twitty - " The Infamous DPG."

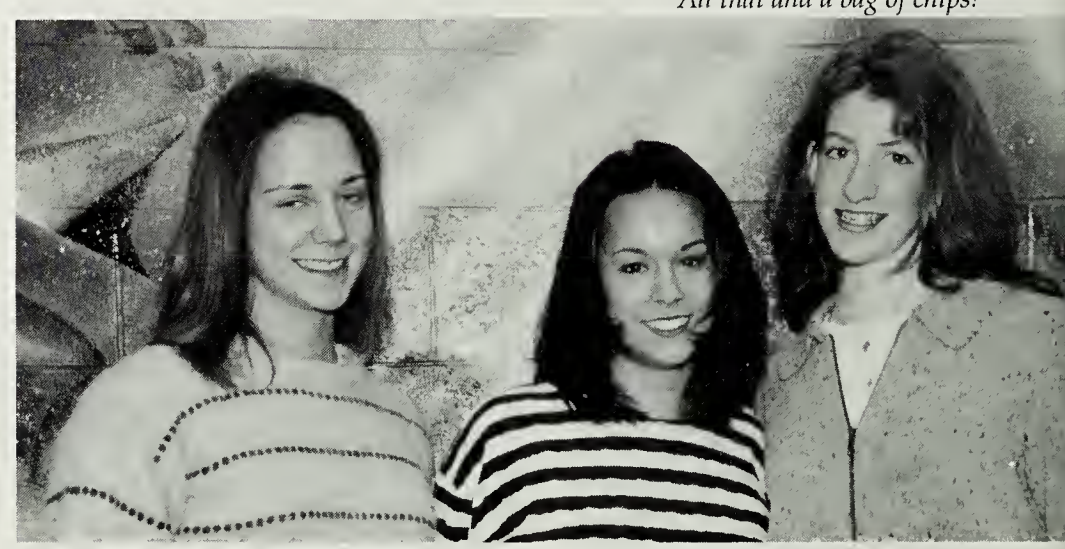
Andre Jones, Roy Pretlow, Kevin Mallette, J.R. Walthour - " Trooper style. All we got is us!"

MaShauna Suitt, Karema McDougal - "We roll like that!"

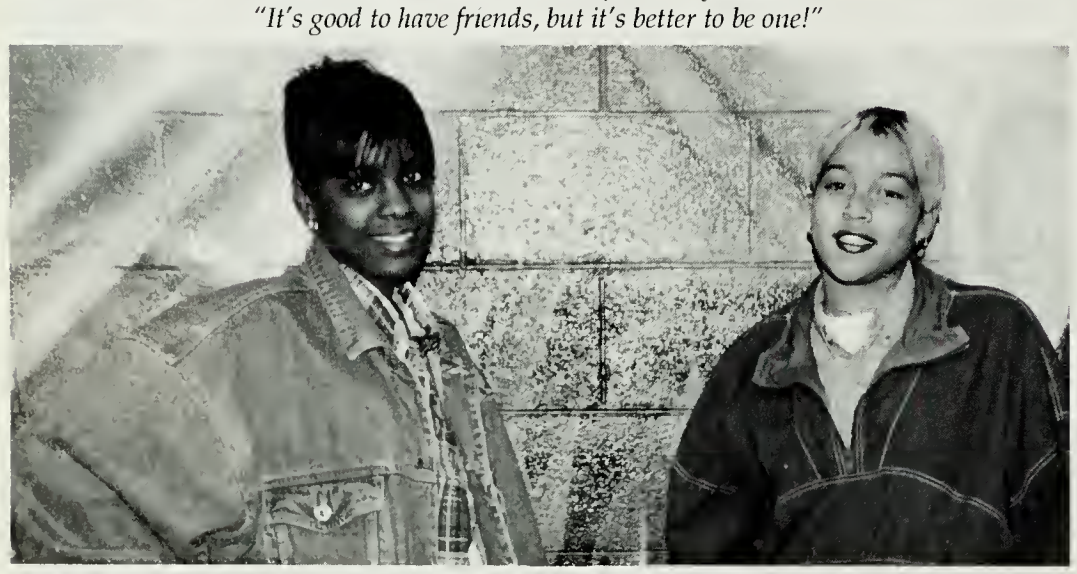
Sweet like Candy Sandi and D.J. Ray - " She's my partner in crime!"

Jennifer McGraw and James Escobar - " All that and a bag of chips!"

Monitra Smith, Monika Gillespie, Kizzy Jordan - "It's good to have friends, but it's better to be one!"



Heidi Petway, Brooke Ballard, and Kate Pulley - " Three's never a crowd!"

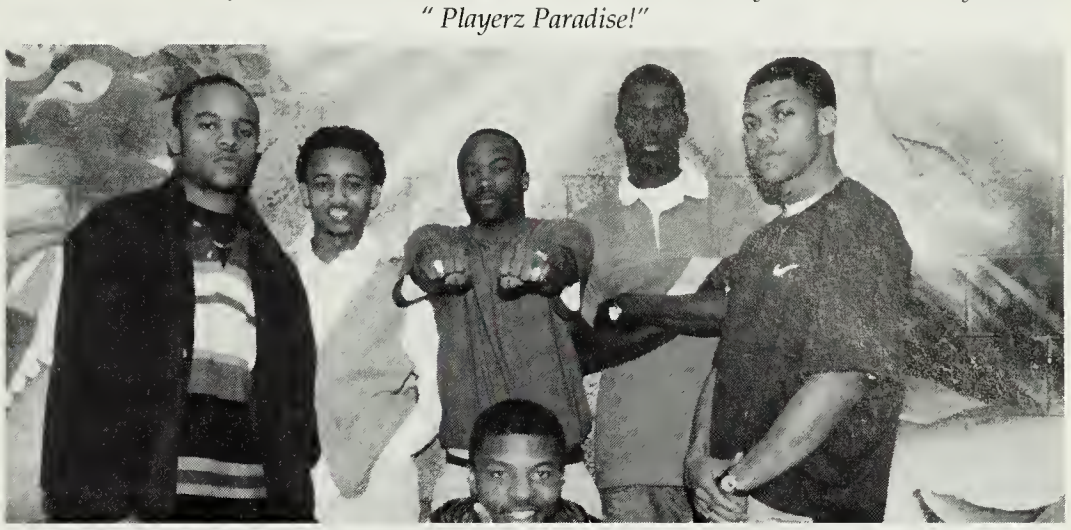


Tennile Croom and Diana Hawkes - " Maybelline queens all represent!"

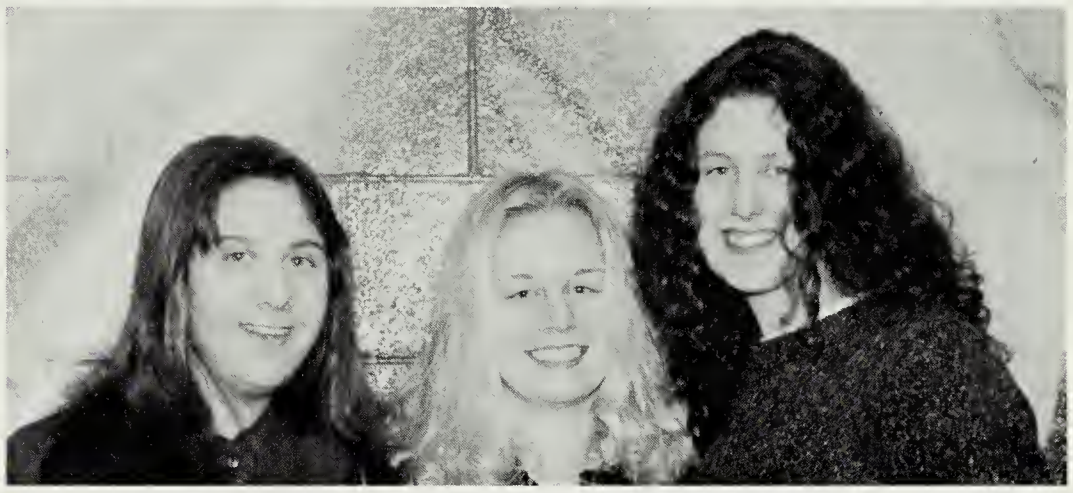
Luke Wheeler, Nate Joyner, Larry Sheppard, Mike Smith, Russ Evans, and Mrs. C - " We trip the shrooms fantastic and then it gets drastic! "

Nancy Fiocca and Joe Sweat -
" WE'RE JUST FRIENDS!"

James Harris, Marty Fransisco, Kevin Mallette, Marc Bacote, Rizzy Ricks, and Donny Green-
" Playerz Paradise!"



Marcia Worrell, Vernessa Coppedge, and Roslyn Gagne -
" Nubian Awareness, Represent ! "



Jennifer DeGracia, Rachel Rogers, and Holly McNamara -
"... too good for words!"

J.R. Walthour, J.T. Williams, Leander Bryant, and Roy Pretlow -
" We got our own thang!"

Kahla Lewis, Rajaka Drummond, Kianga Lee, Reddy Shuler, and Tameka Pittman -
" Cute, Cute and Cute!"

Dorotheya Shuler, Leslie Barnett, and Melanie Lewis -
" We just the flyest !"

Brandon Brown, Breon Brown ,Larry Robinson, Rosse Brown, Jeremy Porter, and Mario Ennett -
"4 , 5, 6!"

Kenneth Jackson, Ronald Curry, Germaine Crawford, Derrick White, and Gary Freeman -
" I shine, you shine ! "

Kenya Highsmith, Tamrika Hall, Keisha Browne -
" All that and then some ! "

Hall of Fame

Every year at Hampton High, there are a group of students with personalities that are remembered by their classmates and the staff for years after graduation.

These students are selected by their classmates to be honored in the hall of fame. The titles include most talented, best all around, and others. The class of 96 had a lot of personality and will be remembered forever.

BIGGEST FLIRT

Kizzy Jordan and Leander Bryant -
"FLIRT ALERT! FLIRT ALERT! FLIRT ALERT! "

MOST STUDIOUS

Kim Melson and Lionell Yuille -
" The truth is out there.... some place far,FAR away ! "

MOST SOPHISTICATED

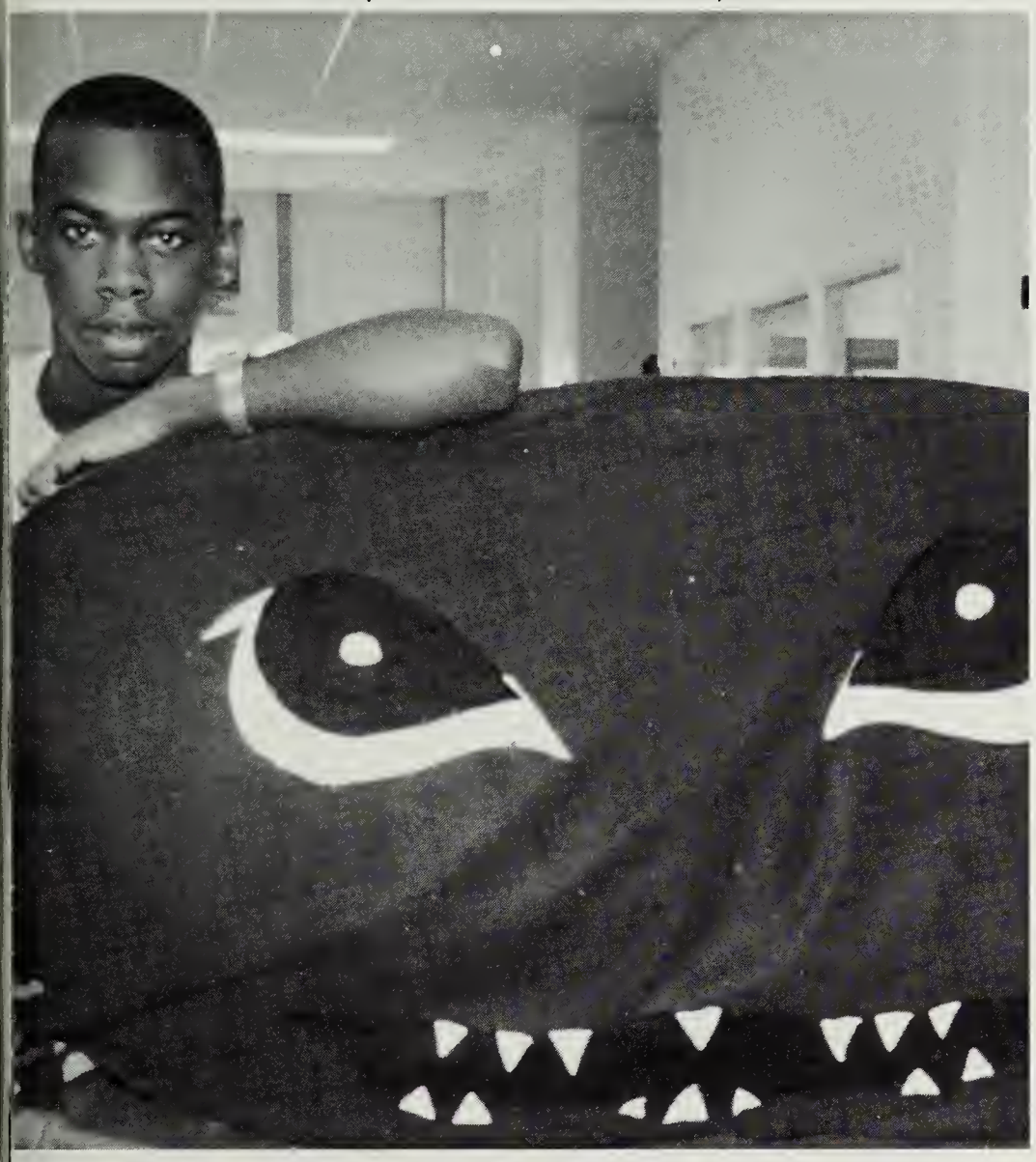
Crystal Twitty and Forrest Black -
" We do nothin' but chill."

BEST DANCER

Curtisha Wright and Tremayne Wickham -
" We came to get our groove on..."

MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED

Newt Smith and Kwame Dabney -
" We'll conquer the world with our Crabber pride."



MOST TALENTED

Faye Peters and Tony Nyguen -
" Now you know I can't sing. The notorious A-R-T."

BEST ALL AROUND

Vernessa Coppedge and Donny Green -
" From books to sports to looks - WE'VE GOT IT ALL!"

FRIENDLIEST

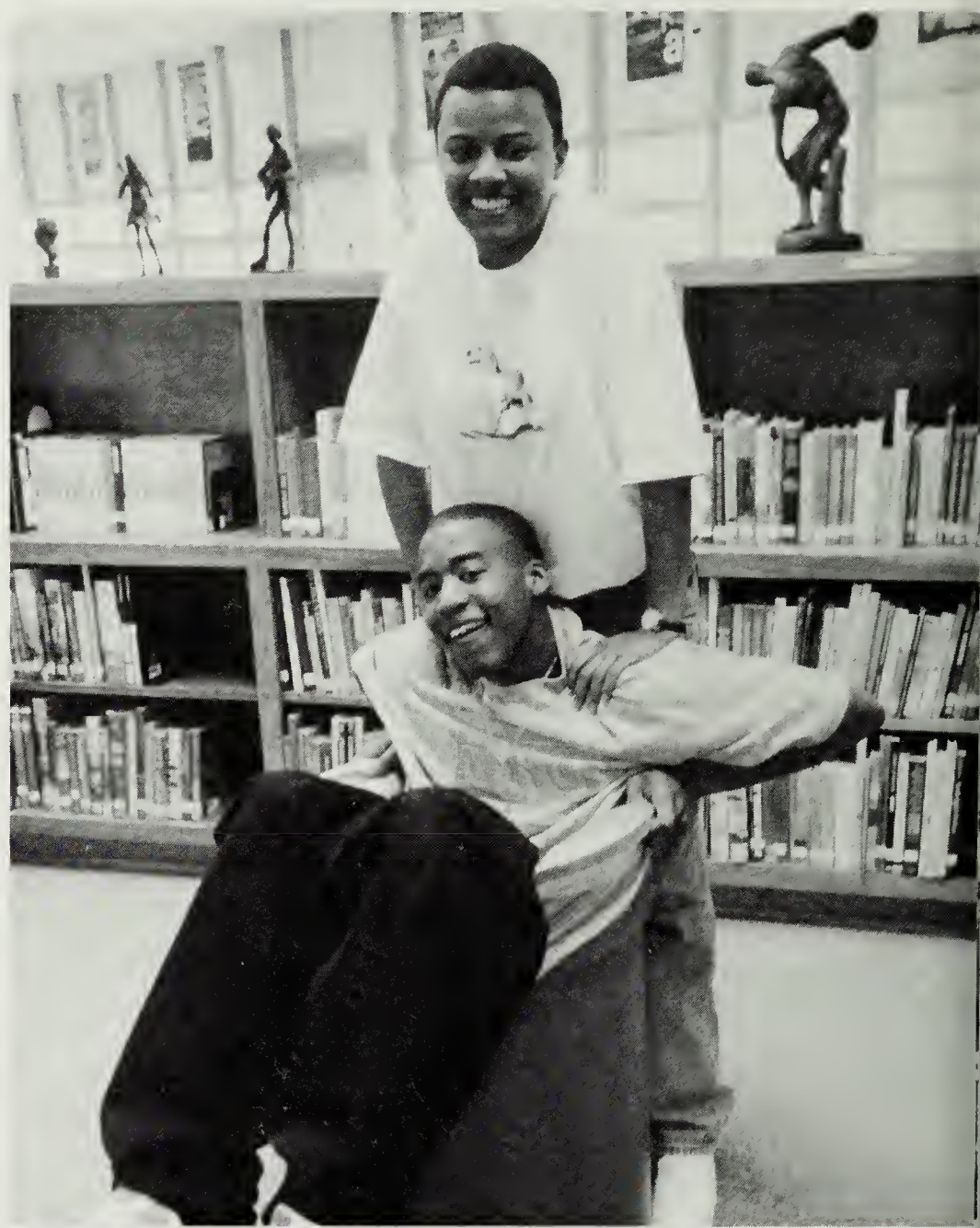
Wilbert Walthour and Kalena Francis -
" Being friendly can be hard at times."

CLASS CLOWN

Katina Lee and Aubrey Royal
" Hampton High just wouldn't be the same without little Aubrey and Katina."

WITTIEST

Tamara Hill and Aubrey Royal -
"Don't you just love our witty ways?"



MOST ATHLETIC

Kianga Lee and Eric Thompson -
" We work ours to kick yours."

BEST LOOKING

Martin Francisco and Cecelia Zellars -
" Too much of a good thing can often be dangerous."

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Vernessa Coppedge and Edward Bowser -
" The world is ours for the taking."

SENIOR HALL OF FAME

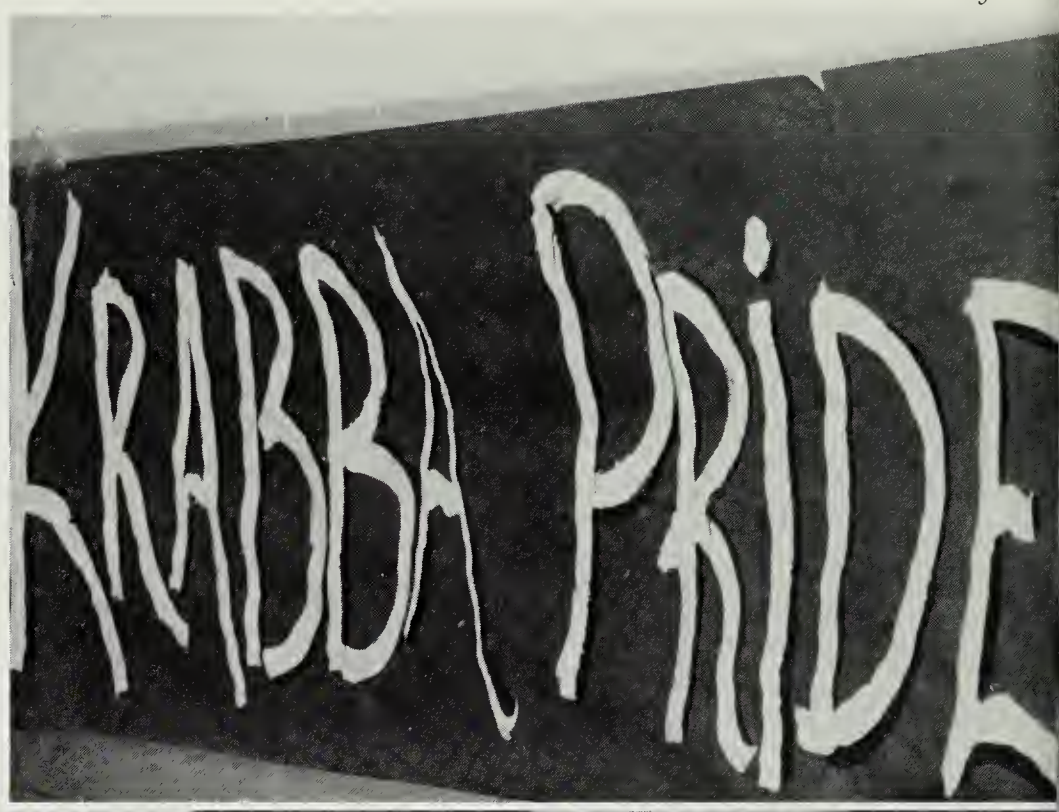
100 Years of Crabber Pride

Reflecting on the celebration of Hampton High's one hundredth year, the graduating class realizes this chapter of their life is coming to an end. The centennial year, with its host of activities such as the dedication of the Marquee and the Opening Ceremony, has proven to be an important and eventful year. Being the home of the 600-win and state championship team again emphasizes that the 100th year was the most significant yet.

The dominance that Hampton High School has exemplified throughout the centennial year and the past years is second to none. The Crabber pride shown throughout these years is an assurance of a second century of excellence for Hampton High School.

The pride demonstrated throughout these pages proves that this year was only one significant chapter in a great book "to be continued" in the years to come.

"Krabba Pride" says it all



A Hampton High senior representing the Class of '96 shows her pride by attending the dedication of the marquee!

ne senior class says good luck to the underclassmen who will follow in their footsteps.

The junior class's Freddy shows lively spirit and promise for the future!

Hampton High School's new marquee, which sits proudly on the front lawn, announces students' achievements in their celebration of a century of excellence.

...To Be Continued

LaTeisha Miller

Since you were a child, you have loved;

With life that comes from above.

You've had your up's and downs'

But God has always been around.

Now that you have made it through,

God will still be with you.

With respect and love,

Mommy

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Kisha LaTorya Kelley

Kisha,

You have the powers within you to accomplish and achieve great things. Always strive for the best. You deserve nothing less! I'm proud of you! I love you!

Mom

Erica Nicole Fields

Nikki,

We are so very proud of you. May every day of your life be as exciting, promising and successful as your senior year.

All our love,
Mom, Glenn,
Courtney, and Sean

Joseph "J.T." Williams, Jr.

We're proud of you and we love you!
Keep up the good job!

Tinisa Michel McDonald

Roses are Red,
Violets are Blue,
Our Baby's Grown-up
Now,
Ya-Hoo!!!

Love,
The Family

Felicia Renee Page

Congratulations!

Mama is so proud of you. You're my best girl now and always! May God bless you always. Remember we love you very much.

Love,
Mom, Darryl and Ike

Luke Wheeler

Congratulations on your graduation. You have become a very special young man and we are very proud of you. We will always be here for you.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Roslyn Thomas and Eric Monroe

Congratulations Roslyn,

It's been you and me against the world, and look what you have accomplished. May your aspirations be the key to your success. Also, Eric, you have been a joy in our lives.
Congratulations to you both!

Love,

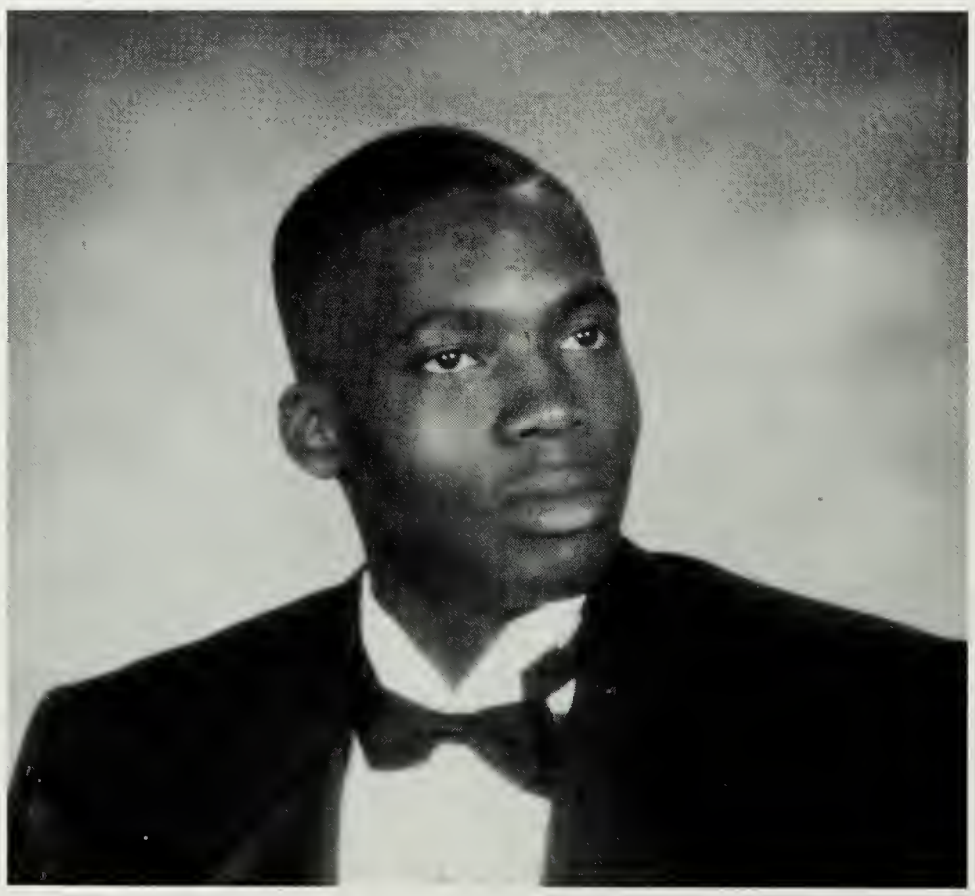
Mom

Dear Eric,

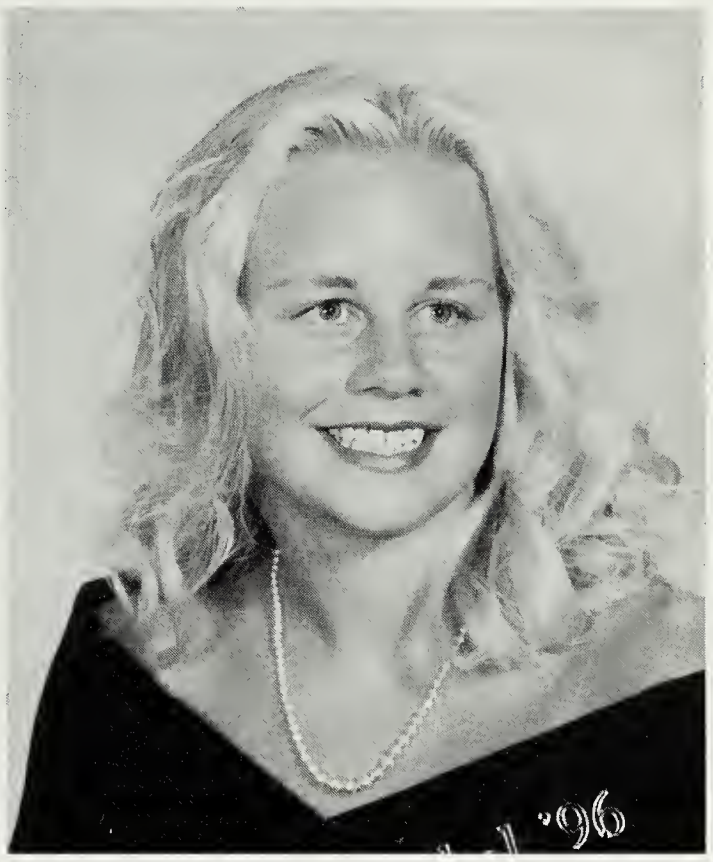
Congratulations on your graduation. The key to achieving is believing in yourself, and others will believe in you, too. I want you to know that I am really proud of you. I loveyou.

Love,

Mommy and Daddy



Rachel Catherine Rogers



Rachel, when you were little - running after your big sister - we never thought that one day you two would be the same size. Then, suddenly, we turned around and you were grown.

As we've watched you grow and achieve most of your dreams, we didn't realize 18 years could pass so quickly. You've grown into a young woman we can all be proud of.

May all your future wishes and hopes come true.

With all our love,
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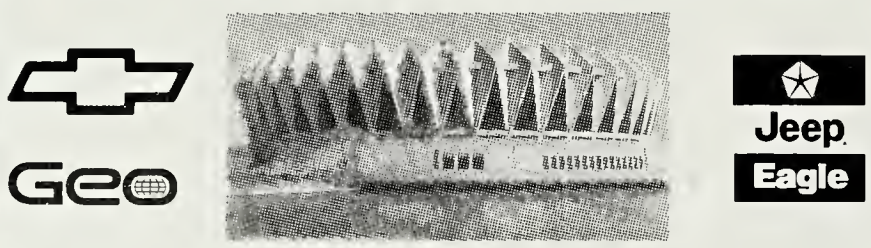

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April Mclurkin

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Love,

Mama

Megan Cuddy

Congratulations, Megan. Your senior year has arrived. It's so hard to believe. We've enjoyed watching you through the years with dance, girl scouts, drama, jazz, and flag. Whatever the future holds, we couldn't be prouder.

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Tracy

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Tamayne,

Always strive for the highest and do your very best. Good luck, and we are very proud of you.

Congratulations!!

We love you.

Parents, sister, brother and grandmother

Elena Frew

Elena,
From your first day of kindergarten,
till graduation;
We watched you grow
like a planted seed.
A stem so stong and sure,
growing to survive and succeed.
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of your individuality.
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Curtisha L. Wright

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Go on to better things in life.

Love,

The Family

Erica Brooke Pigg

With change comes opportunity.
Never be afraid to be right.
Never shirk your responsibilities.
Never be arrogant or cruel.
But always remember we
Love you.

Mom & Dad

Crystal Twitty

May God continue to bless you in all that you do ! We love you!

Y our Family

Luray Owen Spencer

You have been a true blessing since day one.

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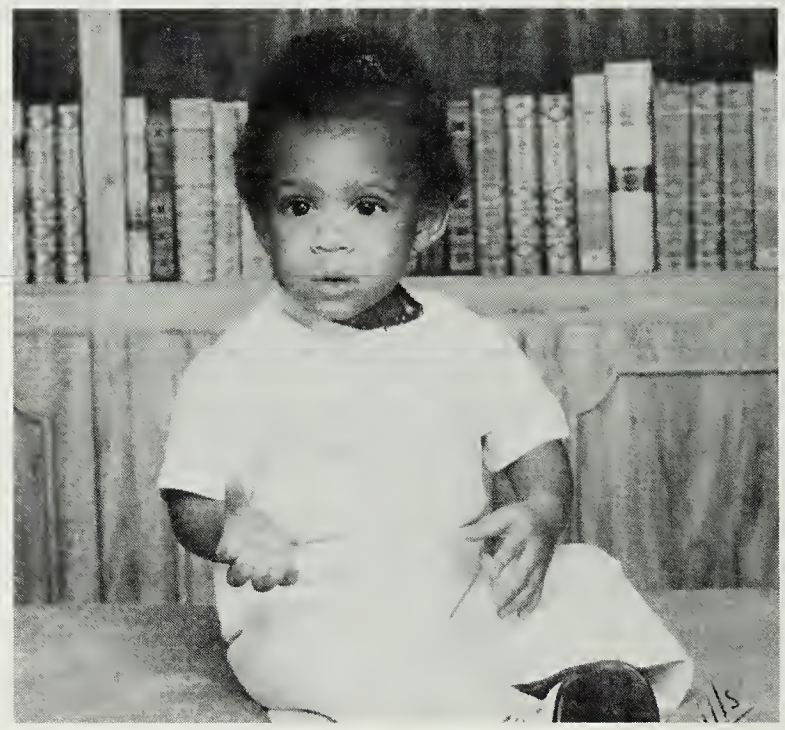
You light up my life!
Love,
Grandmom

Edward Morgan Bowser



Congratulations and good luck in all your future endeavors. And may you go to college with the words of Freud on your mind, "If the subconscious can conceive it, the mind can achieve it."

We Love You
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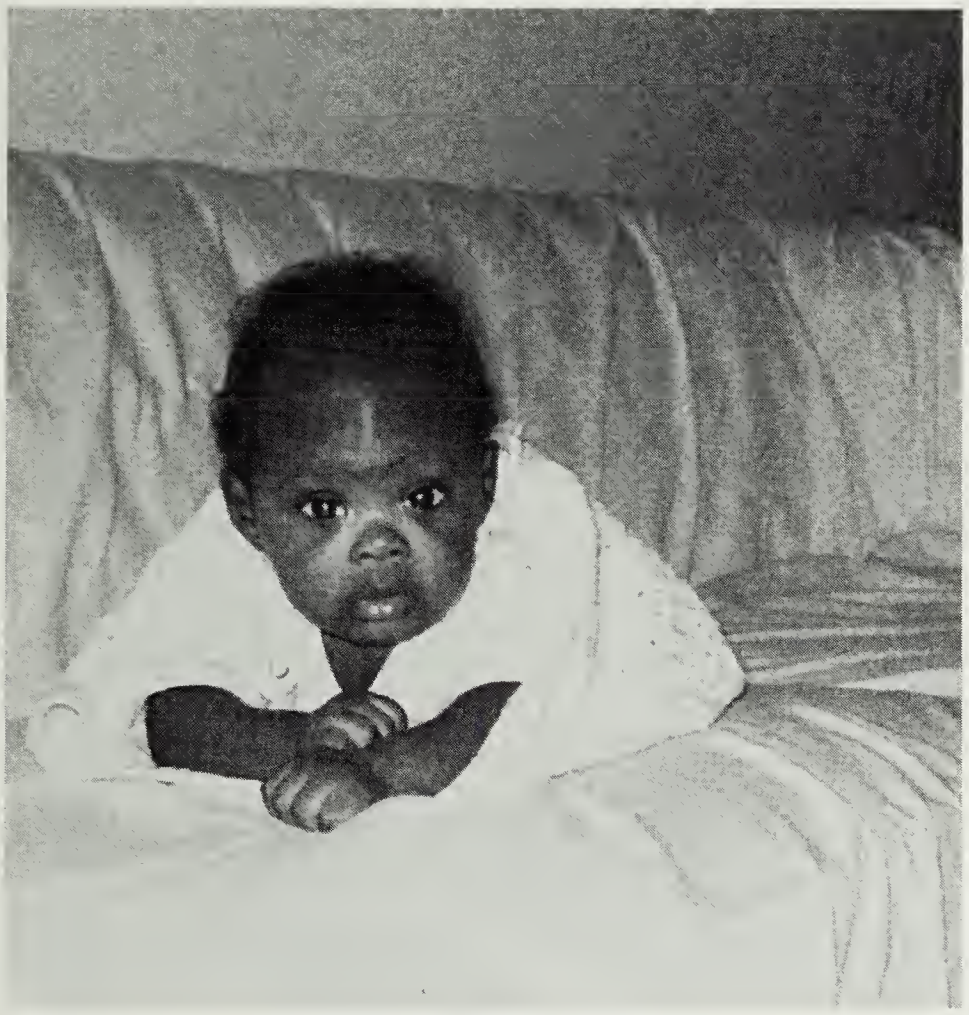

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Andre D. Jones

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Congratulations on all of your achievements!

Love,
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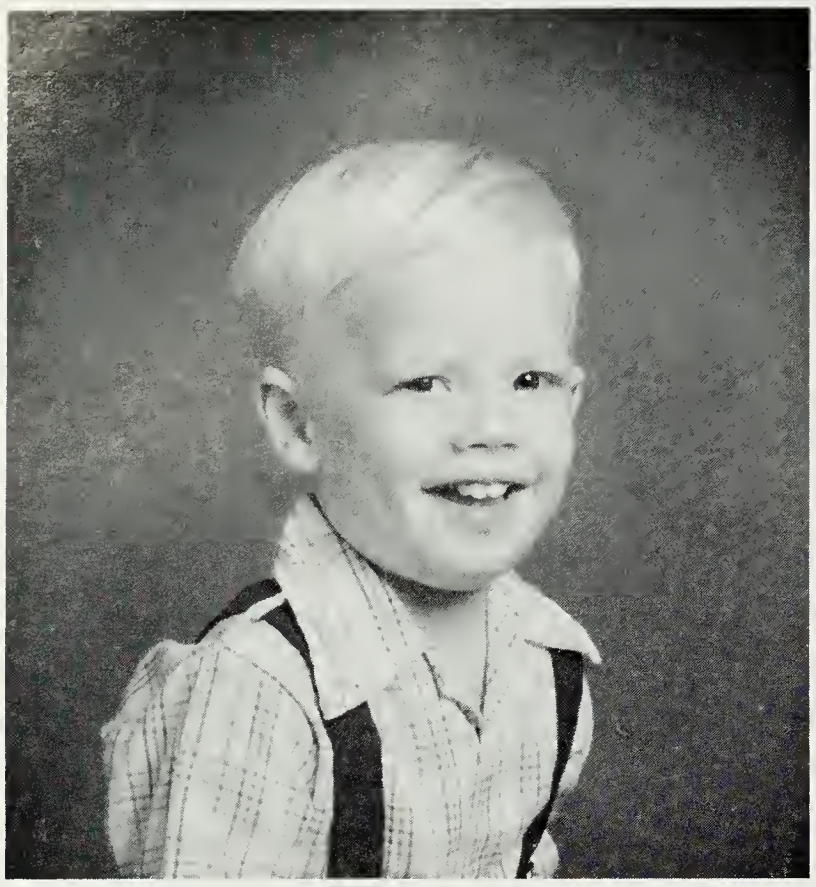
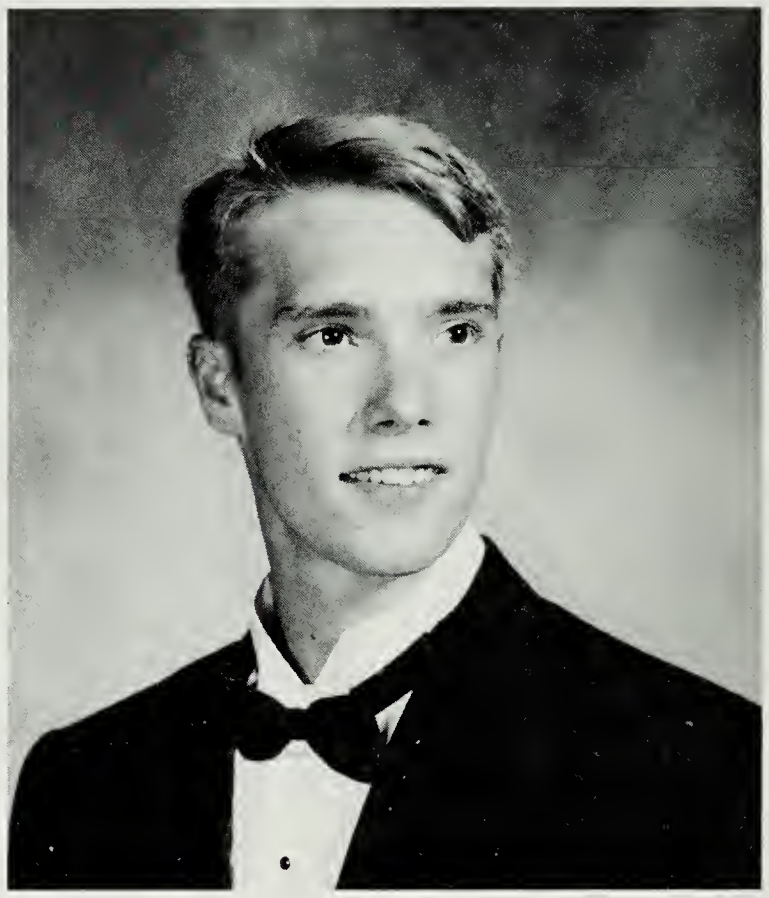
Mike Smith





Mike,

How proud we are that our little boy turned into such a fine young man. We wish you all the happiness and good things life can bring.

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Dad, Mom & Little Brother

Tremayne Nkosi Wickham

I am very proud of my son Tremayne. He's been a blessing to me, and I wouldn't change him for anything. He's great, very respectful, very bright, and most of all loving. May he always stay that way.

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Rosina,

I hope that life for you will be wonderful and prosperous in the future.
Good luck!!

Love,
Mom

Holly Marie McNamara

Look at Holly , First day of school
Cute little dress and saddle oxford shoes
She was so brave, not a tear in sight
After all these years, she still shines bright.

Love,
Mom

Roslyn Gagne

Congratulations Roslyn,
You brought beautiful smiles to
Our faces the first time we saw you.
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Tameka Pittman

Tameka,

Good luck in the future. I hope you strive for success in whatever you do. You will always be the star in your mother's eye and heart. Always.

Love,
O'Neal

Kahla Lewis

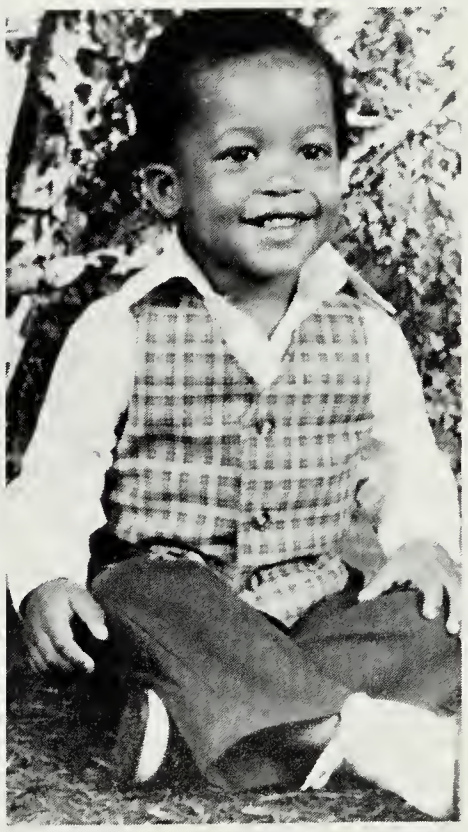
Congratulations

on

all of your

accomplishments.

Leander Bryant

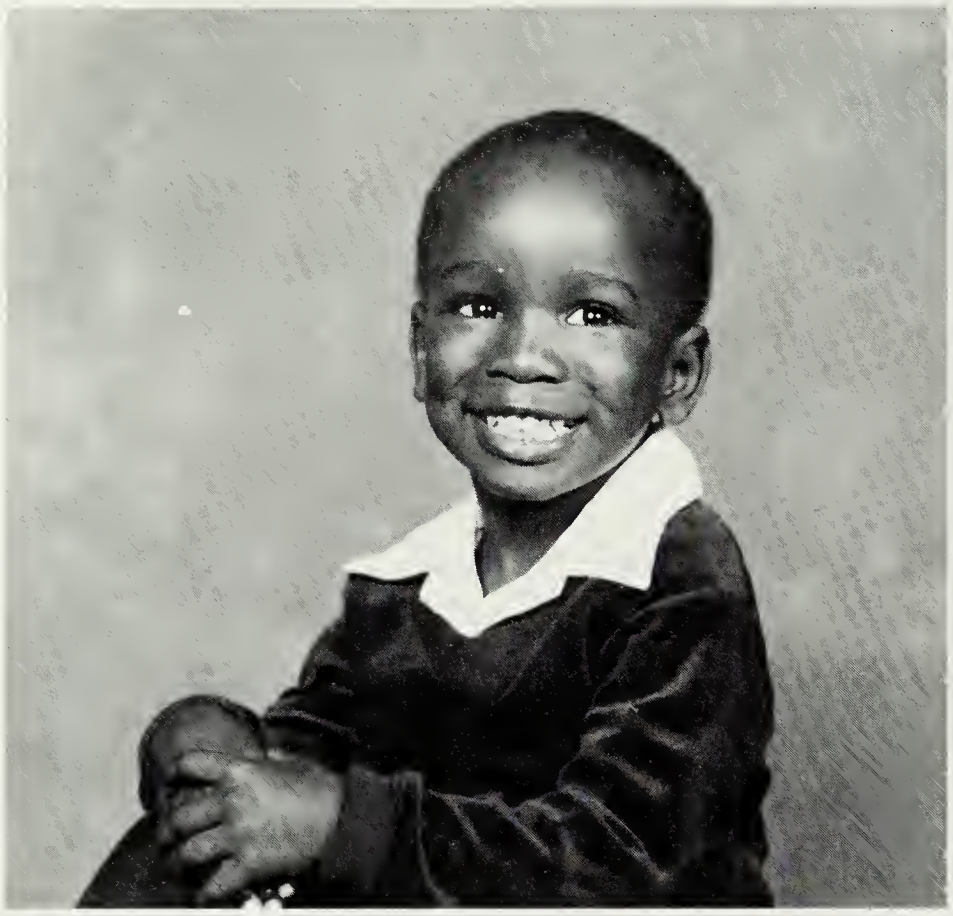


Congratulations, Leander!

I'm so proud of you!

Mom

Walt Kelley IV



When decisions need to be made and plans seem to stand still, inquire of an instructor with a little more knowledge or a counselor with a little more skill.

Kareem Solomon

You sure were a beautiful baby

and baby look at you now!!

Martin S. Francisco Jr.

Marty, shoot for the moon. You may land upon a star. I'll always love you, son, and I'm so proud of you. The whole family is proud.

Love,

Mom, Grandmom, Grand-Dad, Sister

and "Chap"

Katrina Dionne Watson

Trina,

Last year we celebrated the graduation of your sister, Angela, and now it is your turn.

We were blessed with the opportunity of watching you develop into a lovely young lady. We are very proud of you. Our prayers are that you have continued success and lots of happiness. May God bless you.

Congratulations!!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Angie

An'd Daniel

You were a beautiful baby, child and only daughter. Still beautiful and I wish you the best of everything in your life.

Love you,
Dad

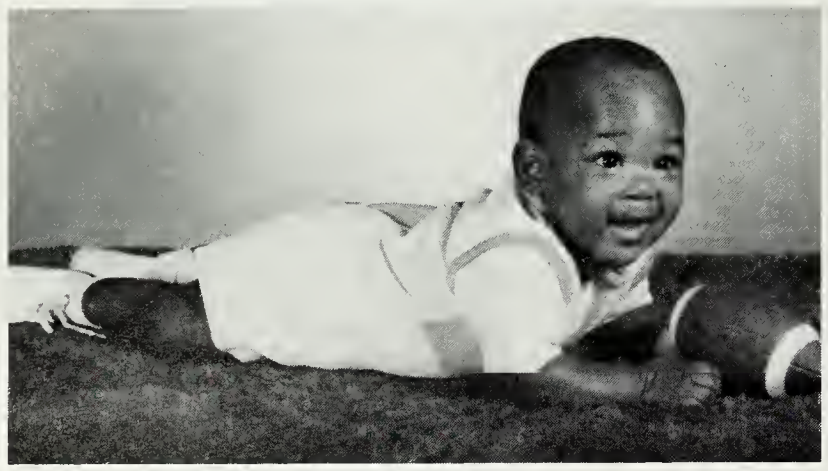
Kelly Walters

Congratulations on reaching this milestone. Where did all the time go? One day we're at the Bluebird Farm and before you know it, you are graduating with the 100th Graduating Crabber Class. Thanks for bringing so much joy to our lives.

Mom and Dad

Forrest Levar Black

Best Wishes to a Wonderful Son



As you savor your accomplishments know that you have within you what it takes to continue to succeed. Follow your dreams and be happy. Congratulations. We love you.

Your family,
Daddy, Mom, Shawn and Tiffany

"Again and again we must rise to majestic heights."
Martin Luther King Jr.

Gary Suber

Gary,

We watched you grow from a boy to a man, and you turned out to be a respectful gentleman.

Good luck and congratulations!

We love you.

Pop, Mom and Joe

Kubreau A. Moore

Kubi,

We are very proud of you and all of your accomplishments. Follow your dreams and listen to your dreams and listen to your heart because with Jesus you can do all things.

Love,
Mom and Dad

DeWayne Thomas Weaver

DeWayne,
Your graduation ... Congratulations on a job well done! Our baby boy has admirably grown to be a fine young man. Always pray, perservere, believe, and you will achieve!!! We're proud of you!!!

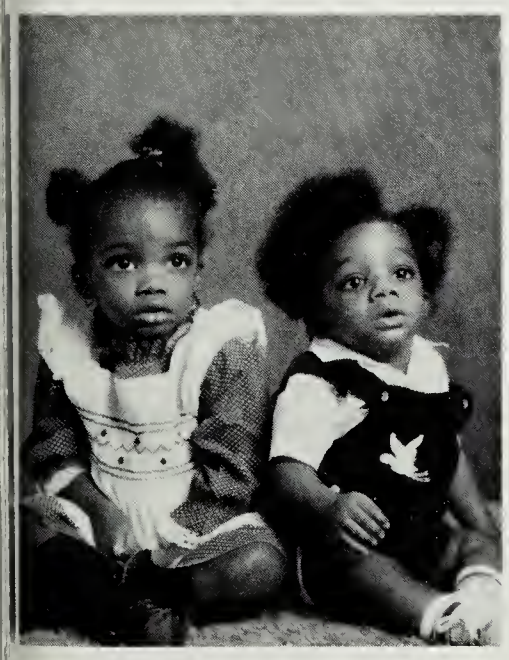
Love,
Ma-ma's, Daddy (Mr. Boo-Boo),
Honey and Tommy

Keven and Deven Burden

Congratulations to "My Two Little Heart Beats!" You two are the best sons a mother could ask for. Good luck to the both of you.

Love ya'
Ma

Chenille Demetra Voncile Cook



Congraulations! We are very proud of you. We wish you much happiness and success.

May all your dreams come true.

God bless you.

Love,
Mother, Daddy Joe, and Thelonius

Marcus DeWayne Smith

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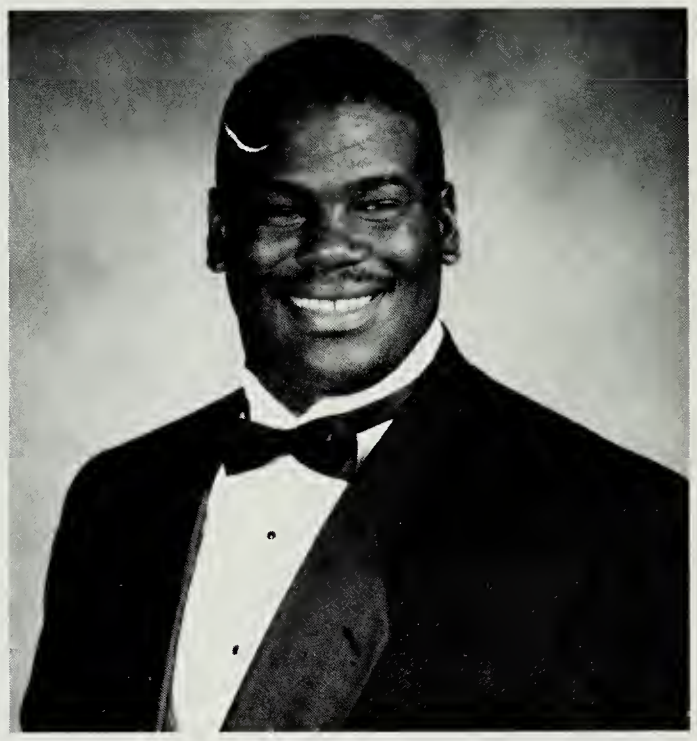

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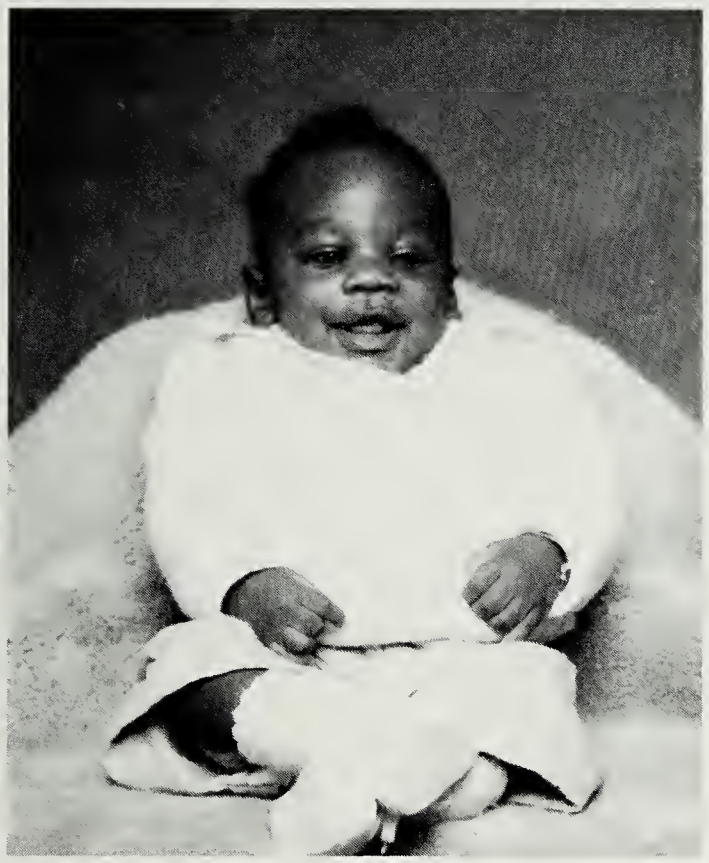

Congratulations!

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Mom

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I said good gracious can this be my luck
If that's my prayer book
Lord let us pray."

We love you!

Mom and Dad

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David Pierce

Congratulations! You are the first to graduate! You've worked hard to reach this goal. We are very proud of you and your accomplishments. We wish you continued success in all your achievements. We love you.

Mom and Sis

Todd Tyrone Taylor

Congratulations son! You have come a long way, and we have seen you grow up to be a nice young man. My baby is graduating.

Love,
Mom and Dad

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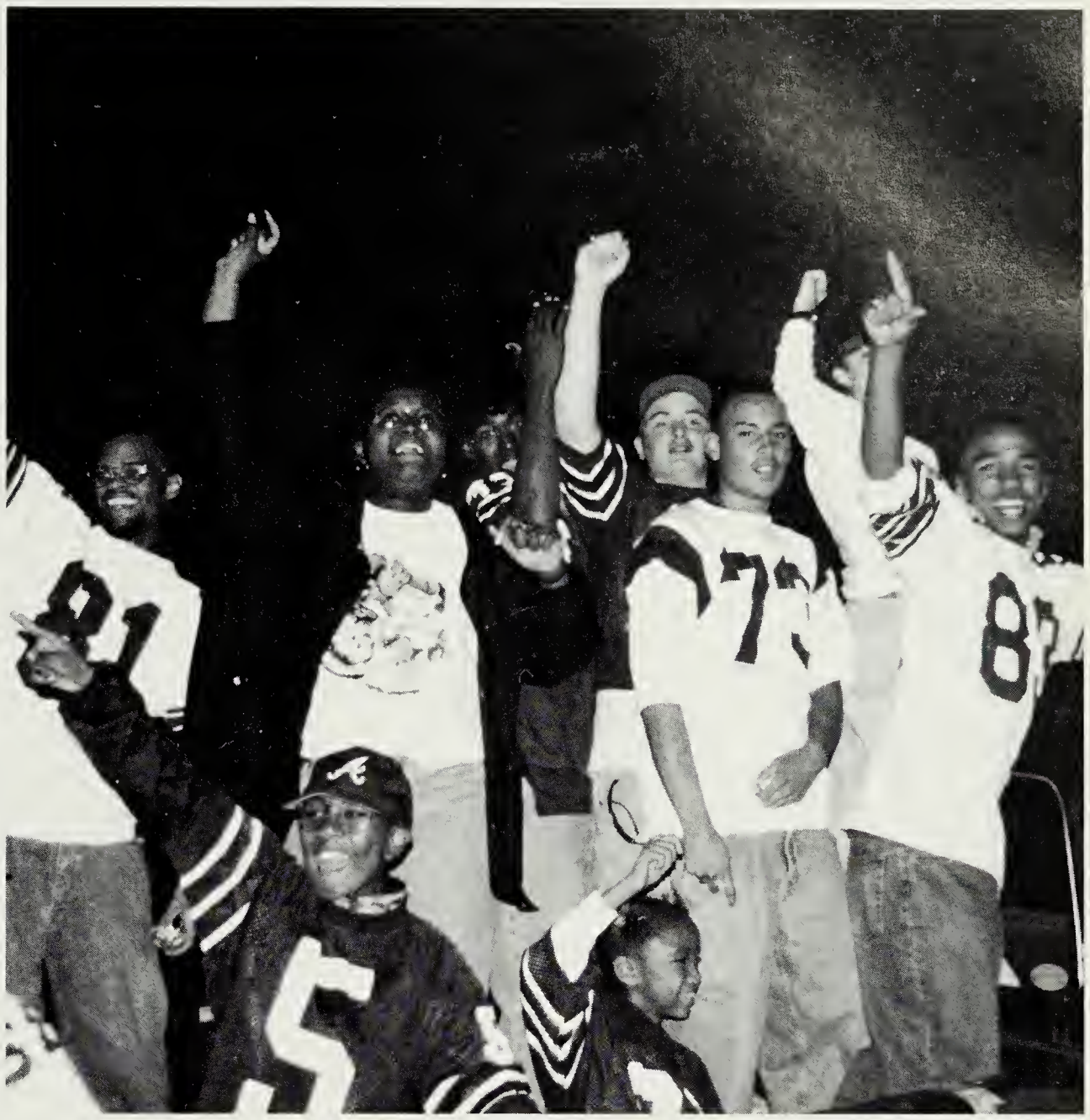

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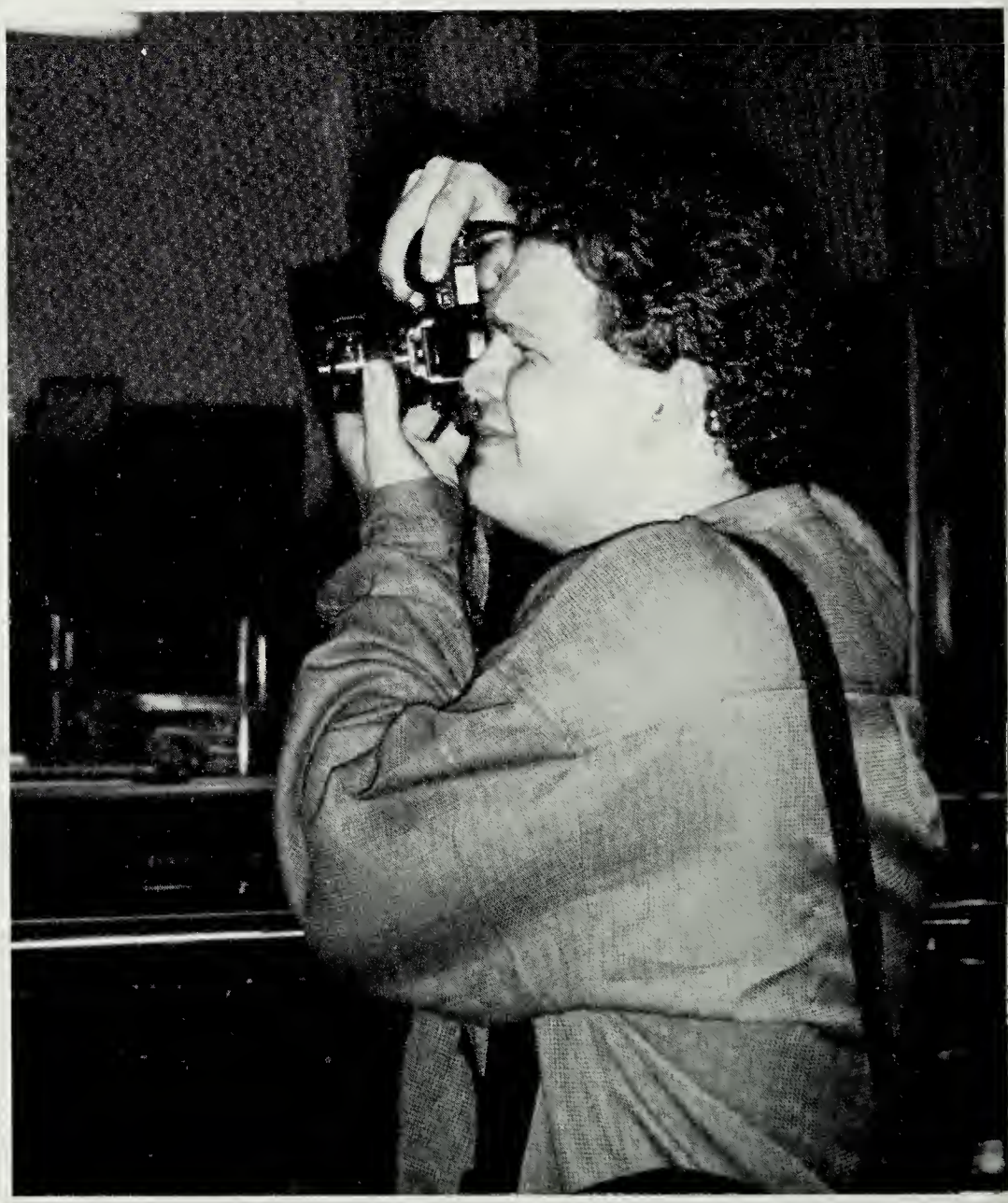

Staff photographer Aaron Whittington takes aim at the football State Championship banquet. Aaron attends all school and school-related functions to cover the news with pictures.

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world news

G. Korganow, Gamma/Liaison

French transportation workers strike against their government throughout the month of December, shutting down the airlines and the metro system, after France increases the retirement age from 50 to 55 and lengthens the work week from 37 to 39 hours in efforts to cut spending.

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Pope John Paul II visits New Jersey, New York and Maryland, and addresses the United Nations. He speaks out on social, economic, political and moral themes.

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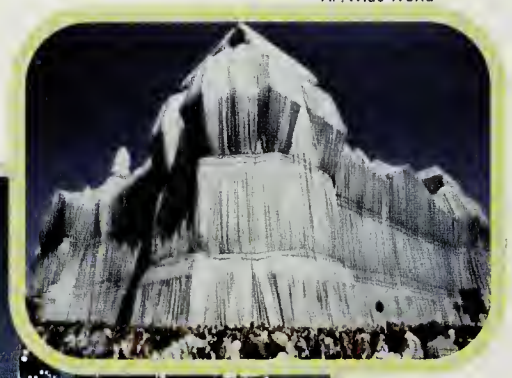
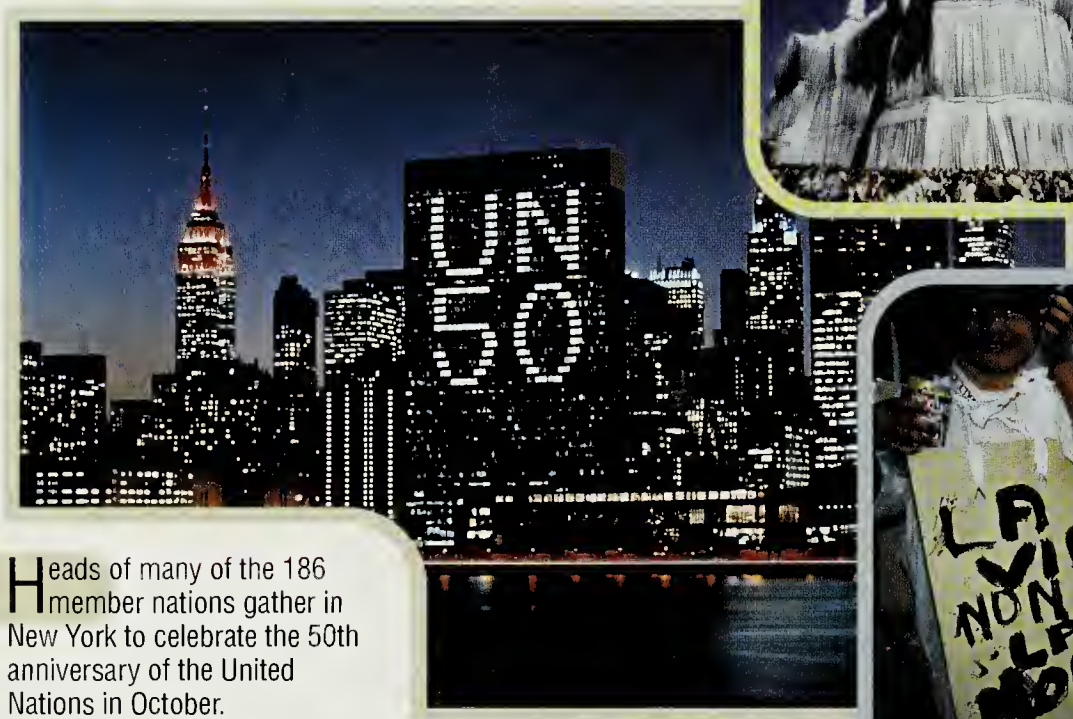


Wrap artist Christo creates "Wrapped Reichstag" for the city of Berlin by covering the former home of the German parliament with one million square feet of silver fabric in June.

In late May, a doctor performs emergency surgery aboard British Airways flight 32 using a coat hanger, a knife and fork, and a scissors sterilized in brandy to save a woman whose life is threatened by a collapsed lung.



Heads of many of the 186 member nations gather in New York to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the United Nations in October.

Schneider Pool from Gamma/Liaison

Philippe Giraud, Sygma

Tahitian protests escalate into riots after France detonates a nuclear test device 750 miles from the South Pacific island. France's September resumption of tests after a three-year moratorium brings global condemnation.

John Ficara, Sygma

In a powerful address to the U.N.'s Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing, China, attended by 30,000 women from 180 countries, U.S. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton declares, "Women's rights are human rights," to a desk-thumping, applauding audience.

Dan Dean, Gamma/Liaison

Shock waves hit the Middle East when Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is shot and killed while leaving a peace rally in Tel Aviv November 4. His murderer, Jewish extremist Yigal Amir, fanatically opposes peace negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

AP/Wide World

Marxist Cuban President Fidel Castro abandons his Havana cigar and military fatigues for a suit and tie on a diplomatic visit to New York in October, where he tries to convince the U.S. to lift its 33-year-old trade embargo on still-communist Cuba.

JIJI Press/AFP from Bettmann

Madman Shoko Asahara, leader of the Japanese apocalyptic religious cult, Aum Shinrikyo, is arrested on May 16 and charged with the Tokyo subway nerve-gas attack that left 12 people dead and injured 5,500 more in March.

Jon Van Hasselt, Sygma

Fifty years after the end of World War II, Japan remembers those killed by the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima. A solitary building left standing after the blast, now a memorial called the Atomic Bomb Dome, symbolizes the horrors of war and the price of peace.

flash

An earthquake kills 51 people on the resort-studded Pacific coast of Mexico. The quake measures 7.5 on the Richter scale and is felt 330 miles away in Mexico City.

AP/Wide World

J. Ficara, Sygma

The first U.S. president to visit Northern Ireland, President Clinton receives a warm Christmas welcome for his show of support for peace between Irish Protestants and Catholics.

Hurricane Marilyn inflicts millions of dollars of damage in the Virgin Islands in September. Winds up to 127 miles per hour severely damage half the homes on St. Thomas.

G. Williams, Gamma/Liaison

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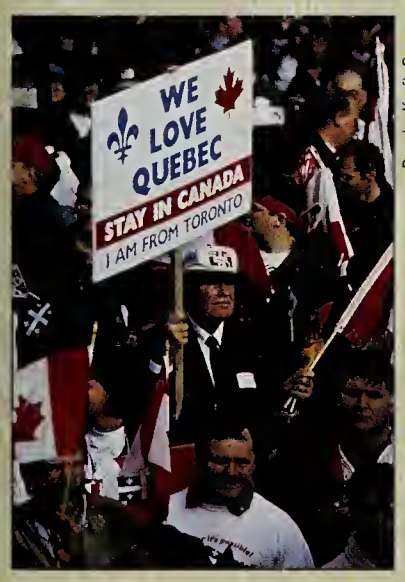
Hope blooms for peace in Bosnia when Bosnia's President Izetbegovic (left) shakes hands with Serbia's President Milosevic on the opening day of the November cease-fire talks in Dayton, Ohio. Croatia's President Tudjman looks on. The ensuing Paris peace agreement of December sends 60,000 NATO peacekeeping troops to the war-torn country.

In November, the Republic of Ireland narrowly passes a referendum calling for an end to the country's 1937 constitutional ban on divorce.

While competing in an international balloon race in September, two hot air balloonists, one English and one American, are shot down when their balloon floats off course over Belarus. The Belarussian army sees the balloon as a security threat and fires without warning. The balloonists fall to their death.

More than four years after Desert Storm, Iraq's President Saddam Hussein remains in power, though two of his sons-in-law defect to Jordan on August 8 and call for Hussein's overthrow.



Brooks Kraft, Sygma

Quebec, Canada's largely French-speaking province, defeats an October referendum on Quebec independence by a margin of less than one percent.

Thomas Renaut, Gamma/Liaison

In July, without public explanations, Burma's military rulers free the country's most famous political prisoner, Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, leader of the pro-democracy movement and Nobel peace laureate, after six years of house arrest.

Clive Brunskill, Allsport

Russian figure skater Sergei Grinkov, 28, collapses and dies from a heart attack during practice with his wife-partner Ekaterina Gordeeva on November 20. The pair won two Olympic gold medals and four world pairs titles.

Gamma/Liaison

Great Britain's Princess Diana shocks Buckingham Palace with a tell-all BBC interview. Defying royal protocol, she discusses her marriage to unfaithful husband, Prince Charles, her struggle with depression and bulimia, and an extramarital affair. The majority of English people express their support and sympathy.

AP/ Wide World

Securities trader Nicholas Leeson is arrested in Germany in March 1995 for fraud, forgery, and breach-of-trust. Leeson racked up a $1.32 billion loss that caused the collapse of Barings PLC, the 233-year-old British bank.

national news

A San Francisco sewer line bursts under pressure from battering rainstorms, creating a monster sinkhole that swallows a $2-million house in the Sea Cliff district. One-hundred-mile-per-hour winds knock out power to tens of thousands of homes and nearly blow a truck off the Bay Bridge.

Brant Ward, *San Francisco Chronicle*/Gamma/Liaison

Three days of drenching rains in the Pacific Northwest swell rivers to overflowing, causing severe flooding in Washington in December. In the town of Carnation, a pastor conveys a woman to dry land with a wheelbarrow.

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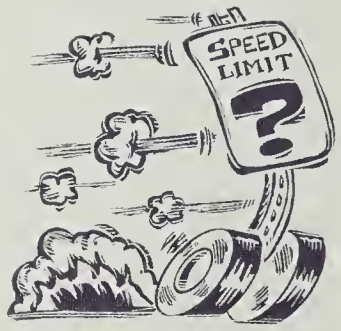


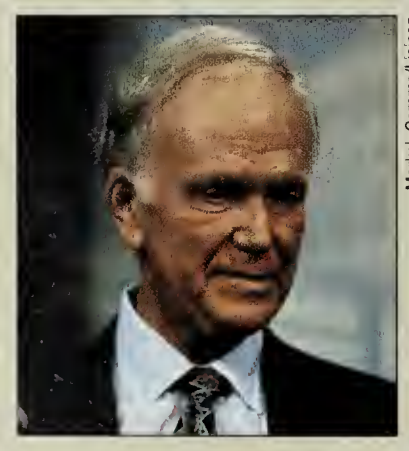
The federal government repeals the national 55-mile-per-hour highway speed limit, enacted in 1974 during the oil embargo. The legislation allows states to set their own limits. On Montana highways, speed limits are eliminated completely.

Larry Downing, Sygma

African-American men from across the country converge on Washington, D.C., for the Million Man March on October 16. The march, led by Nation-of-Islam minister Louis Farrakhan, promotes African-American unity, dignity, and family values.

AFP/Bettmann

Air Force Captain Scott O'Grady (right) is rescued from pursuing Bosnian Serb forces by U.S. Marines on June 8, six days after his plane is shot down over Bosnia. O'Grady survived on insects, plants, and rainwater.



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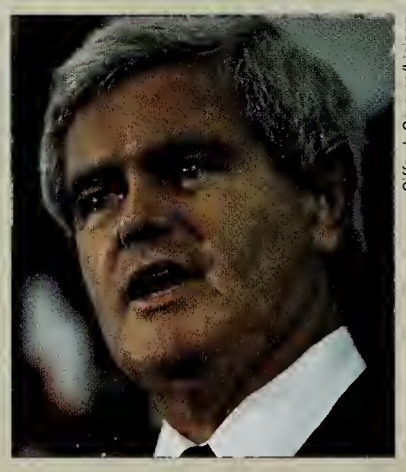
U.S. Senator Bob Packwood of Oregon resigns on September 7, the day after the Senate Ethics Committee voted unanimously to expel him for sexual misconduct, embarrassingly detailed in his diaries, which were made public.

AP/Wide World

The nation comes to a standstill on October 3 as more than 150 million people watch live TV coverage of the outcome of the nine-month-long trial of the century. After less than four hours of deliberation, the jury finds former football star O.J. Simpson not guilty of the murders of his ex-wife Nicole and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Scott Olson, Sipa Press

Illinois suffers a record heat wave in July, with temperatures as high as 104°. The heat takes the lives of 457 people statewide. At Wrigley Stadium, Jaime Navarro helps faithful Chicago Cubs fans stay cool.



Gifford, Gamma/Liaison

After a year of fame as a conservative revolutionary, Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich slumps in popularity, tainted by the government shutdown, his stalled Contract With America, and investigations into his political action committee and his financial affairs.

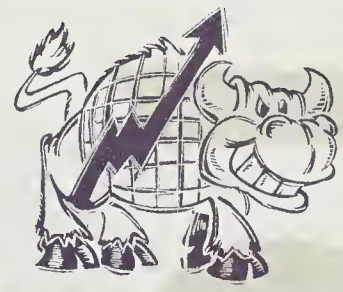
Two-thousand volunteer firefighters battle a raging wildfire in eastern Long Island, New York, for three days in August. The fire, following a 21-day drought, consumes 5,500 acres of pine barrens and damages a dozen homes. There are no injuries or fatalities.

The image of firefighter Chris Fields holding one-year-old Baylee Almon, who later dies, comes to symbolize the horror of the April 19 bombing of the Oklahoma City Federal Building that killed 150 adults and 19 children.

Charles H. Porter, IV, Sygma

Zielenbach, *Chicago Tribune* from Gamma/Liaison

As more Americans invest, Wall Street enjoys a bull market. In November, the Dow-Jones Industrial Average hits 5000, a milestone indicating healthy corporate profits and low interest rates.



On April 30, the adoptive parents of four-year-old "Baby Richard" comply with an Illinois court order to turn the child over to his biological parents.

AP/Wide World

The government shuts down for six days in November after the President and Congress fail to agree on how to balance the federal budget. The shutdown affects non-essential federal services, including the National Park Service. A longer shutdown follows in December.

flash

Despite Americans' doubts and fears, U.S. troops head for Bosnia in December. The 20,000 U.S. forces, serving under NATO command beside 40,000 European allies, face the task of keeping peace among the country's warring Serbs, Croats and Muslims.

The State of South Carolina sentences Susan Smith to life in prison for the drowning murder of her two young sons in 1994.

An anonymous donor sends St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis $1 million in the form of a winning ticket from McDonald's November "Monopoly" sweepstakes game.

In the wake of a growing number of random attacks from assailants with knives and guns, White House security is forced to close Pennsylvania Avenue to traffic.

After allegedly ignoring federal pollution regulations for years, General Motors agrees under threat of an $11-million fine to recall 500,000 Cadillacs at a cost of $45 million.

AP/Wide World

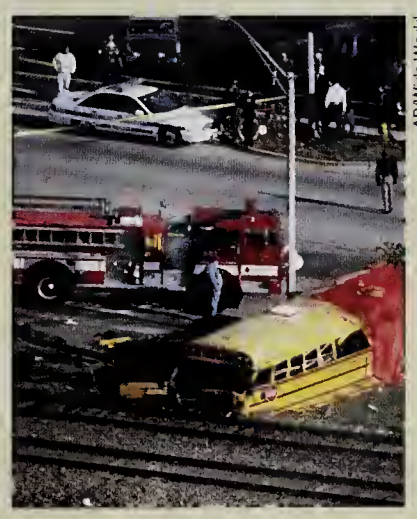
A record snowfall paralyzes the East Coast in January 1996, stranding travelers and killing 100 people. Seven states, from Virginia to Massachusetts, declare emergencies. Philadelphia gets 30.7 inches of snow.

AP/Wide World

Warren E. Burger, Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court from 1969 to 1986, dies in June at age 87. Though appointed by President Richard Nixon, he ordered Nixon to turn over tapes in the Watergate hearings that effectively ended the president's career.

AP/Wide World

The Washington Post publishes a manifesto written by the unidentified killer known as "The Unabomber," at large since 1978 and wanted for 16 mail bombs that have killed 3 and injured 23. FBI agents scrutinize the article for clues to the bomber's identity.



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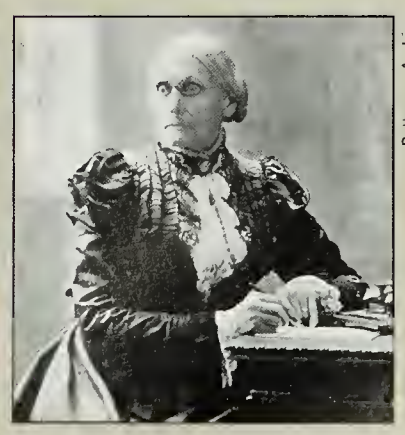
A Chicago commuter train slams into the back end of a loaded school bus. The accident, allegedly caused by a poorly timed stoplight placed too near the tracks, kills 7 students and injures 28 on October 25.



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American women celebrate the 75th anniversary of the 19th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which granted women the right to vote. Women's suffrage leader Susan B. Anthony (1820-1906) first organized the fight for suffrage in 1848.

science news

Wubbo De Jong/Het Parool from Sygma

As the result of an improperly cleaned test tube at a fertility clinic, a woman in the Netherlands gives birth to twin boys, each from a different father.

NASA

A stunning photograph from the Hubble Space Telescope captures a moment in the birth of a star in the Eagle Nebula, 7,000 light years from Earth. Light from the young star's nuclear furnace lifts towering pillars of hydrogen gas and interstellar dust.

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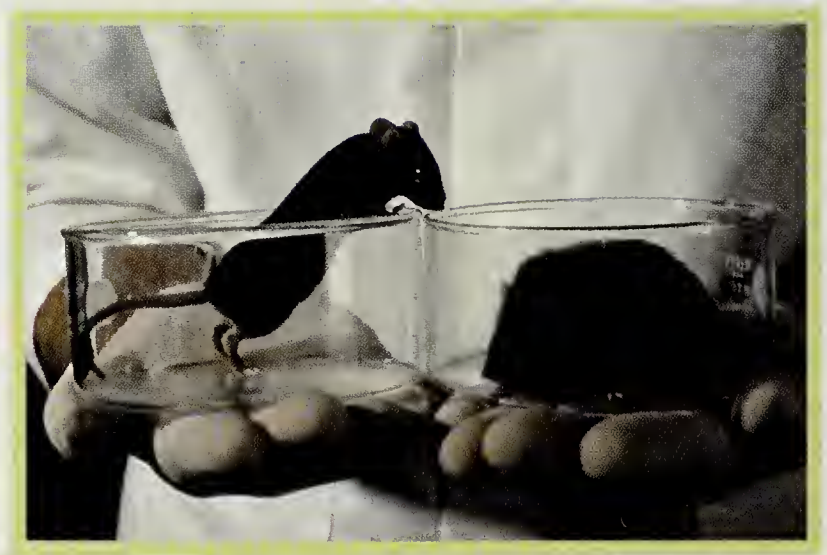
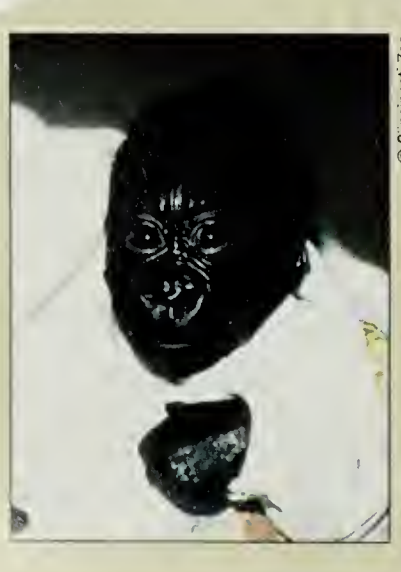


Dr. Jeffrey Fried, Gamma/Liaison

In March, the Federal Drug Administration approves a chicken-pox vaccine. Rarely fatal, chicken-pox affects 3.7 million Americans annually.

Archaeologists discover a 3,000-year-old tomb in May that is believed to hold the remains of 52 sons of Ramses II, Pharaoh of Egypt.

Researchers announce that they have isolated a gene in mice linked to obesity. Mice with a mutated OB gene are injected with the hormone leptin, resulting in dramatic weight loss. The public is tantalized at the prospect of leptin as a slimming treatment for use in humans.



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The world's first test-tube gorilla is born at the Cincinnati Zoo in October as part of an effort to save the western lowland gorilla, an endangered species that numbers fewer than 450 animals.

AP/Wide World

Fossils of a jawbone (left) and leg bone (right) found in Kenya in August reveal a previously unknown species of upright hominid that lived four million years ago, pushing the emergence of bipedalism back half a million years. Walking upright is a key adaptation that separates humans from apes.

Val Mazzenga/Chicago Tribune

Media attention focuses on melatonin, a naturally occurring hormone used to induce sleep and slow the effects of aging. Lauded as a wonder drug, a kilogram of synthetic melatonin sells for as much as $10,000.

AP/ Wide World

In a procedure known as tissue engineering, scientists grow a human ear under the skin of a laboratory mouse. Researchers hope the procedure will play an important role in the future of transplant surgery.

As a protective measure against counterfeiting in the era of digital publishing, the Treasury Department redesigns U.S. currency bills, to be issued over the next five years, starting early 1996 with the new $100 bill.

flash

Former rivals in space become comrades in space after the historic docking of the U.S. space shuttle *Atlantis* and Russia's *Mir* space station on June 29. Astronaut Robert Gibson (in red) greets cosmonaut Vladimir Dezhurov.

NASA

In June, volcanic eruptions give birth to a baby island. A new member of the Tonga Islands emerges near New Zealand, 900 feet high and 140 feet wide.

AP/Wide World

Gamma/Liaison

Buyers rush to stores for the new computer operating system Windows 95, spurred by Microsoft Corp.'s $700-million publicity barrage and the promise of a friendlier interface.

A. Tannenbaum, Sygma

The movie *Apollo 13* opens in the summer after filming many of its scenes inside NASA's "zero gravity" plane, which mimics the weightlessness astronauts experience in space by diving into a 23-second freefall.

After a decade-long search, scientists isolate what may be the most important cancer-related gene. The defective gene known as ATM is associated with cancers of the breast, colon, lung, stomach, pancreas and skin, and may be carried by two million Americans.

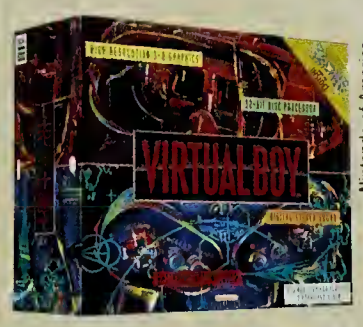
Astronomers using the Hubble Space Telescope observe new moons orbiting the planet Saturn, adding at least 2 moons and possibly 4 to Saturn's previously known total of 18.

A team of French and British explorers believe they have found an ancient breed of horse previously unknown to scientists. In November, the four-foot high horse with a triangular head, which resembles the vanished horses of European Stone Age drawings, is named Riwoche for its home region in Tibet.

October satellite photographs show the recent rapid deterioration of the earth's ozone layer above Antarctica. Pollutants produced mostly by the U.S. cause the hole in the atmosphere's protective layer to increase to the size of Europe.

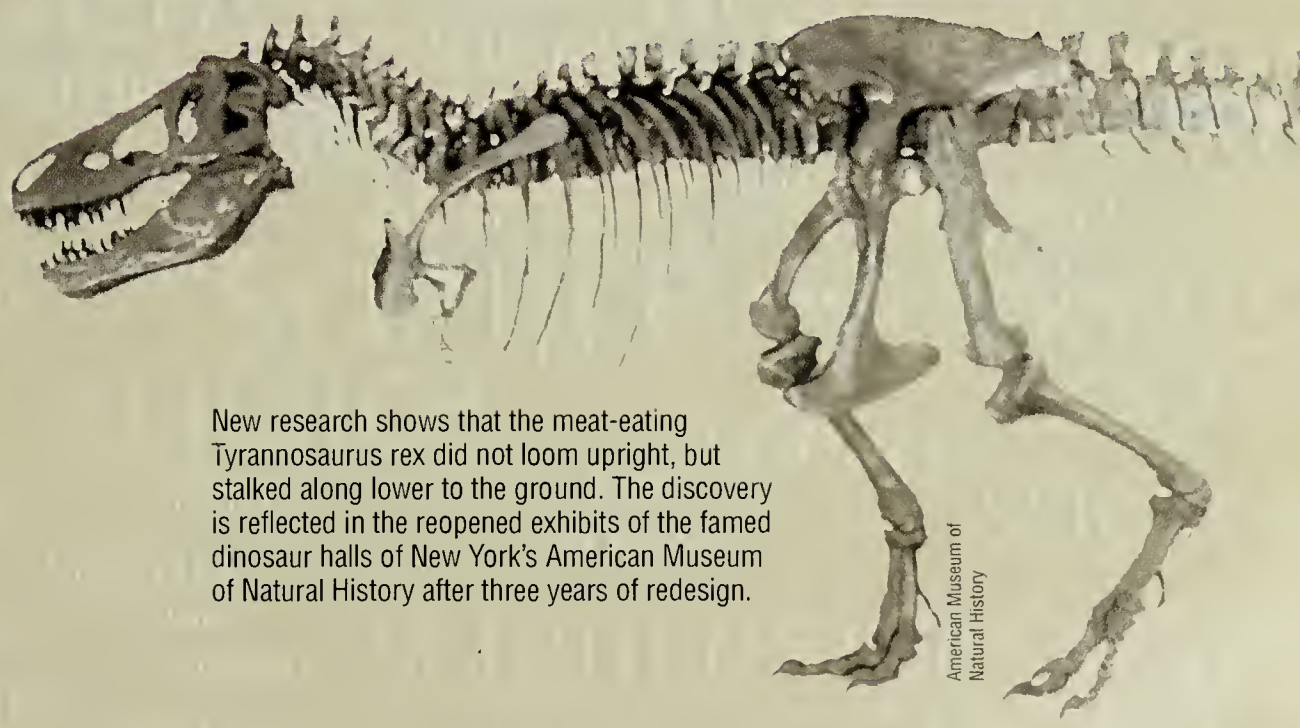
VISA International

In November, Visa introduces a cash-storage card that eliminates a pocketful of loose change. A chip in the plastic card tracks the amount of available cash, which is accessed with a reader at the place of purchase. The card can be taken to the bank and reloaded.



Nintendo of America

Now virtual reality comes in a handy travel size with Nintendo's latest, Virtual Boy, a portable 3-D video-game system with stereophonic sound.



American Museum of Natural History

New research shows that the meat-eating Tyrannosaurus rex did not loom upright, but stalked along lower to the ground. The discovery is reflected in the reopened exhibits of the famed dinosaur halls of New York's American Museum of Natural History after three years of redesign.

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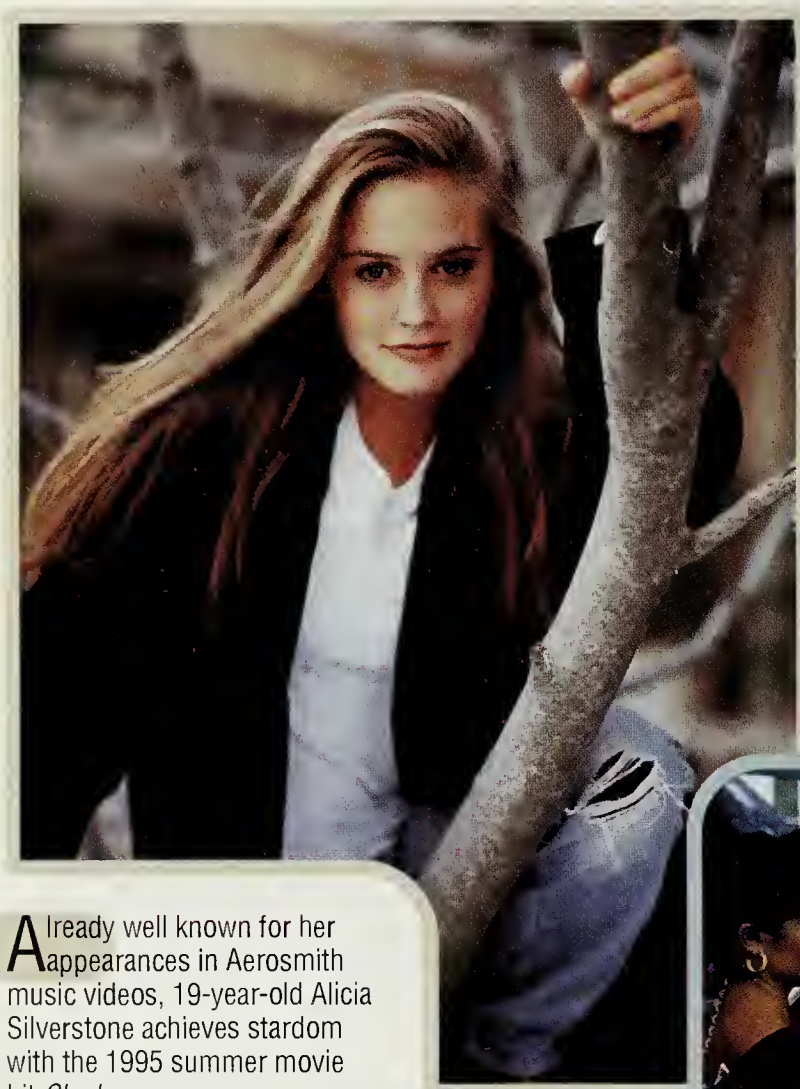


Already well known for her appearances in Aerosmith music videos, 19-year-old Alicia Silverstone achieves stardom with the 1995 summer movie hit *Clueless*.

Dana Fineman, Sygma

J.L. Bulcao, Gamma/Liaison

With $150,000 saved during her 75 hardworking years as a washerwoman, Oseola McCarty establishes a scholarship fund for African-American students at the University of Southern Mississippi. For her selflessness, she is awarded the Presidential Citizens Medal.

Ron Davis, Shooting Star

Pamela Lee of "Baywatch" fame and husband Tommy Lee, Motley Crüe drummer, are the life of the party this year, frequently caught by the press engaging in public displays of affection.

Bill Jordan, *Charleston Post Courier* from Sipa Press

Trailblazer Shannon Faulkner (hand to head) withdraws from the Citadel after collapsing during "hell week." Faulkner singlehandedly attempted to bust the gender barrier at the all-male South Carolina military institution.

Frank Capri/Saga from Archive Photos

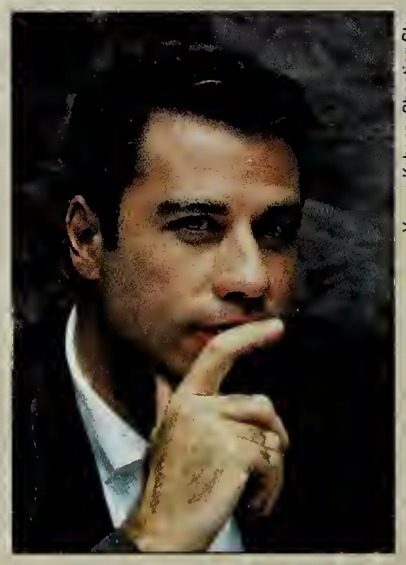
Millions of Americans tune in to Martha Stewart's TV show, subscribe to her magazine, and read her books. The popular cooking and home-decorating entrepreneur builds an empire by packaging a distinctive American nostalgic style.

Marc Deville, Gamma/Liaison

Bill Gates, founder and chairman of the computer giant Microsoft, becomes the wealthiest man in the world on the success of his company's software. His book *The Road Ahead* hits *The New York Times* best-seller list.

Ron Davis, Shooting Star

Hot actor Antonio Banderas falls in love with another screen sex-symbol Melanie Griffith during the filming of *Two Much*. Banderas will co-star with Madonna in the film version of *Evita* and will star in Steven Spielberg-produced *Zorro*.



Yoram Kahana, Shooting Star

Seventies superstar John Travolta's motion-picture comeback in the 1994 hit *Pulp Fiction* continues with starring roles in *Get Shorty* and *Broken Arrow*.

Fotex from Shooting Star

Sandra Bullock follows up her star-making role in *Speed* with the gentle romance *While You Were Sleeping*. Bullock's fresh, wholesome image earns her an "Entertainer of the Year" nomination from *Entertainment Weekly* magazine.

America is disappointed in its high hopes for Colin Powell's 1996 presidential candidacy. At the close of his whirlwind book tour for *My American Journey*, the General and his wife Alma announce in November that he will not seek the Republican nomination.

Pete Souza, Gamma/Liaison

Stand-up comic and sitcom star Ellen DeGeneres makes the best-seller list with her book *My Point...And I Do Have One.*

Sandra Johnson, Retna

AP/Wide World

Christopher Reeve, in a wheelchair and hooked up to a portable respirator, appears with his wife, Dana, at the American Paralysis Association's annual gala on November 9, less than five months after a fall from a horse left him almost totally paralyzed.

AP/Wide World

A 10-year-old St. Louis schoolboy, Larry Champagne III, becomes a hero by taking control of his school bus after the driver suffered a stroke. Champagne is later awarded a $10,000 scholarship by the bus company.

flash

Calvin Klein's provocative CK Jeans campaign causes an uproar in August, bringing nasty headlines, threats of retailer boycotts and an FBI investigation. The scandal only seems to help sales.

Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley announce their divorce almost a year after their surprise marriage. The tabloids have a field day speculating about the reasons for the marriage (was it a cold-hearted career move?) as well as the causes for the break-up (was he after Elvis' fortune?).

***Breaking the Surface*, the autobiography of Greg Louganis, former U.S. Olympic gold-medal diver who revealed earlier that he has AIDS, debuts at No. 2 on the best-seller list.**

Popcorn magnate Orville Redenbacher, who transformed popping corn into a gourmet item, dies on September 19 from heart failure.

Two Chinese women set a new Guiness world record in November by living in a room for 12 days with 888 poisonous snakes. The previous world record, set in Singapore in 1987, was 10 days with 200 snakes.

Marissa Roth, LGI

Actress Demi Moore becomes the highest paid woman in Hollywood, able to command $12.5 million per movie, even after this year's flop at the box office *The Scarlet Letter*, loosely based on Hawthorne's classic.

Tim Mosenfelder, LGI

Favorite of America's heartland for his *You Might Be A Redneck If...* jokes, Georgia-born stand-up comic and author Jeff Foxworthy gets his own ABC sitcom in which he plays himself.

Nancy Kaszerman, Shooting Star

Model Beckford Tyson, singled out by Ralph Lauren for his all-American looks, signs an exclusive contract with the fashion designer in 1995.

AP/Wide World

Miss Oklahoma Shawntel Smith is crowned Miss America on September 16. During the broadcast of the 75th pageant, viewers phone in their votes to retain the swimsuit competition.

Kurt Viavant, Sipa Press

John F. Kennedy, Jr., is cofounder and editor-in-chief of *George*, a glossy new magazine covering American politics. Hounded all his life by the press, Kennedy joins their ranks, contributing a feature interview to each issue.

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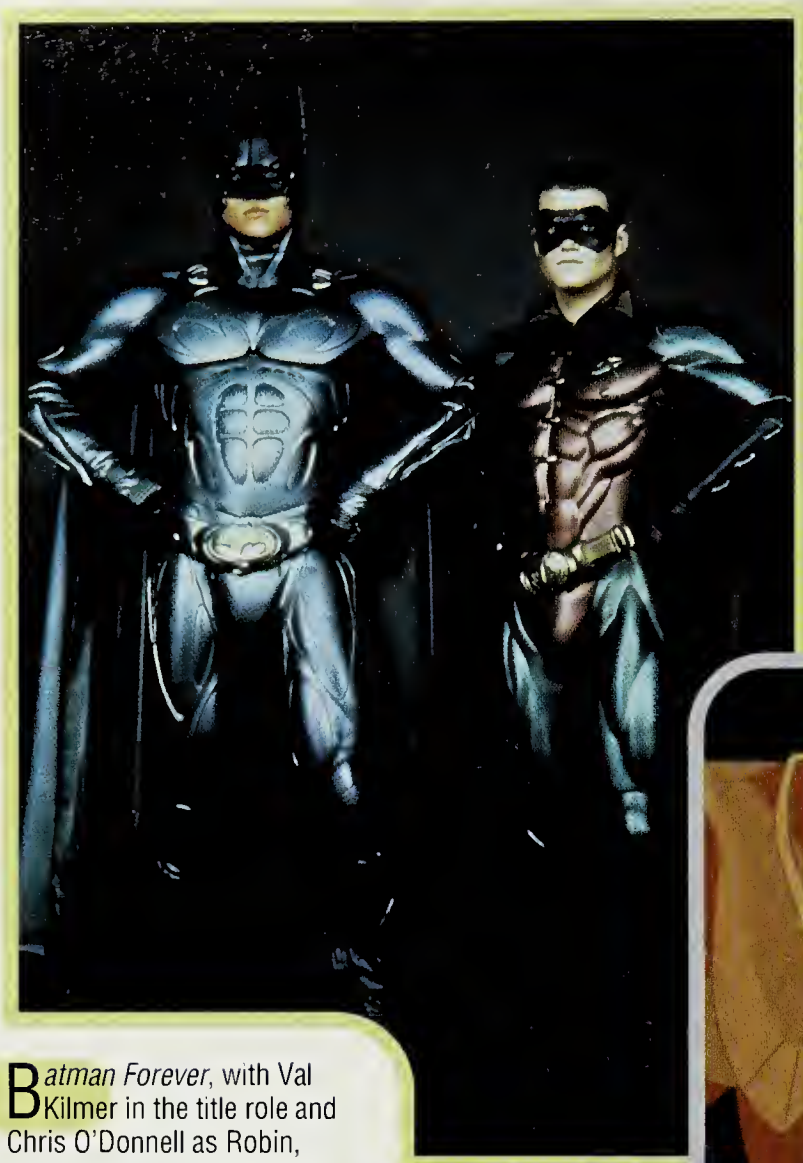


Sygma

Batman Forever, with Val Kilmer in the title role and Chris O'Donnell as Robin, becomes the third Batman movie and the summer's top-grossing film.

United Artists from Shooting Star

The fifth actor to play 007 in the enduring film series begun in the 1960s, Pierce Brosnan abandons his Aston Martin for a BMW Z3 Roadster in *Goldeneye*, the latest and, some say, best James Bond movie.

Three 1995 movies bring Jane Austen classics to the silver screen: *Clueless*, based on Austen's novel *Emma*, and *Sense and Sensibility* and *Persuasion*.

Disney Pictures from Shooting Star

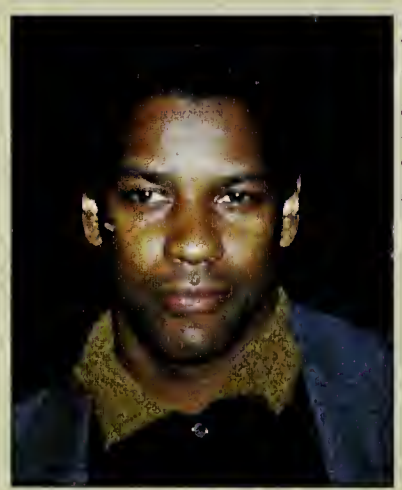
Disney Pictures continues its line of animated blockbusters with the Native American legend *Pocahontas*. The picture previews in New York's Central Park to an outdoor audience of 200,000.

M. Gerber, LGI

After an unpromising start, Conan O'Brien quietly gains popularity as host of NBC's "Late Night," a slot previously filled by David Letterman. Letterman's current show on CBS slowly loses viewers.

Yoram Kahana, Shooting Star

Whitney Houston stars in the December film release, *Waiting to Exhale*, adapted from Terry McMillan's best-selling novel about the lives of four middle-class African-American women. Houston sings the title song for the movie soundtrack, which enjoys brisk sales.



Ron Davis, Shooting Star

Denzel Washington, critically acclaimed for his performances in films *Crimson Tide* and *Devil in a Blue Dress*, receives highest praise from the City of Los Angeles, which honors him with the Martin Luther King, Jr., Award for his philanthropic work on behalf of children.

Bedford Falls from Shooting Star

Although ABC cancels her TV series "My So-Called Life," 17-year-old Claire Danes hits the big screen in *How to Make an American Quilt*, *To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday*, and *Romeo and Juliet* with Leonardo DiCaprio as her co-star.

Pacha, LGI

In the suspense-thriller *Seven*, heartthrob Brad Pitt attracts a wide male audience with his performance as a detective on the trail of a serial killer whose murders are based on the seven deadly sins.

Jeff Katz, Gamma/Liaison

NBC's hospital drama "E.R." continues to draw high ratings throughout 1995 thanks to its dramatic realism and the appeal of handsome George Clooney (middle right), supermodel Cindy Crawford's latest date.

Sam Jones, Gamma/Liaison

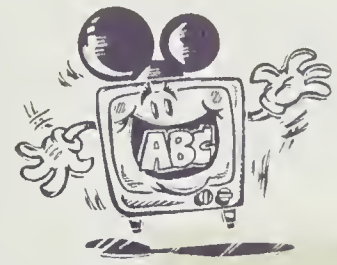
Disney Pictures from Shooting Star

Toy Story is the world's first entirely computer-animated film. Released by Disney during the Christmas season, it features the voices of Tom Hanks, Tim Allen, and Don Rickles.

Pacha, LGI

Jim Carrey earns $20 million for the starring role in the comedy *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*, a sequel to the extraordinarily popular *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective*.

The popular NBC TV series "Friends" returns for a second highly rated season. Its runaway success inspires less successful imitations by other networks.



Disney Entertainment spends $19 billion to purchase the ABC television network in July.

flash

MTV introduces "Singled Out," an over-the-top dating game show where contestants ask random, pointless questions of a crowd of suitors, sight unseen, until the zany answers have eliminated all but that one perfect love match.

According to a Roper Youth Poll, the two hottest TV shows among teens this season are the daytime soap "Days of Our Lives" and the evening soap "Melrose Place."

"The Jon Stewart Show," a late-night talk show aimed at Generation X, fails to catch on. During the final taping, host Stewart says, "To all those people who said my show wouldn't last, I have only one thing to say. Good call."

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Ten years after creating the popular comic strip "Calvin and Hobbes," cartoonist Bill Watterson retires in December.

Steve Hill, LGI

Horror-fiction author Stephen King signs a deal with Signet books to release his upcoming story, *The Green Mile*, as a paperback series.

Fox from Shooting Star

Fox TV's "The X Files" stars David Duchovny as an FBI agent who investigates supernatural phenomena. The show becomes a surprise hit, giving millions of viewers reason to look forward to staying home on a Friday night.

Devoted fans will not be denied another season of NBC's sitcom "Seinfeld" after all. Creator Jerry Seinfeld decides to keep his "show about nothing" going for an eighth season.

AP/Wide World

music news

John Chiasson, Gamma/Liaison

Their down-to-earth style and soulful pop songs make Hootie and the Blowfish popular favorites. Their debut album *Cracked Rear View* sells over 5 million, and the group is named Best New Artist at the MTV Music Awards in September.

Pacha, LGI

Blues Traveler emerge from the underground scene to widespread popularity with their album *Four* and the single "Run-Around."

Steve Granitz, Retna

Cleveland-based rap group Bone Thugs-n-Harmony vault to the top of the charts with some old-fashioned harmonizing on the album *E. 1999 Eternal*.

AP/Wide World

Yoko Ono and Little Richard join a host of celebrities at the opening of the glitzy Rock-and-Roll Hall of Fame and Museum in Cleveland on September 1.

John Bellissimo, LGI

Rocker Melissa Etheridge follows top-selling *Yes, I Am* with her fifth album, *Your Little Secret*.

Tim Mosenfelder, LGI

Twenty-year-old Canadian newcomer Alanis Morissette raises some eyebrows with her up-front, aggressive lyrics and attitudes. Nevertheless, her album *Jagged Little Pill* goes double platinum.

Fotex from Shooting Star

Sixties icon Jerry Garcia, guitarist of The Grateful Dead, dies of a heart attack on August 9 at age 53. Garcia's musical roots in blues, country and folk are apparent in hits like "Truckin'." Legions of Deadheads mourn his passing.

Todd Gray, LGI

Brandy, whose self-titled platinum album and single "I Wanna Be Down" hit high on the R&B charts, sweeps the first Soul Train Music Awards in August. The 16-year-old singer wins Best New Artist, among other awards.

Bettmann

Beatlemania returns in 1995 with ABC's six-hour documentary *The Beatles Anthology*, the video releases of *A Hard Day's Night* and *Help!* and the album collection *Anthology*, featuring previously unreleased material.

Des Willie, Retna

The chart-topping movie soundtrack *Dangerous Minds* features Coolio's rap anthem "Gangsta's Paradise," the number-one single of the year according to *Billboard* magazine.

Live dedicate their single "Lightning Crashes" to victims of the Oklahoma City bombing. The rock band's *Throwing Copper* album yields three hit singles; Billboard Music Awards names them Rock Artist of the Year.

Joe Giron, LGI

Mark Hauser, LGI

The Chicago-based rock band Smashing Pumpkins release their epic double album *Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness* to critical and public acclaim.

Ronnie Wright, LGI

Mariah Carey's *Daydream* sells over 5 million copies, taking number-one spot on the *Billboard* album chart. Carey performs with Boyz II Men on the hit single "One Sweet Day."

flash

R.E.M.'s summer tour is interrupted by medical emergencies for three of the band's four members. The tour, their first in five years, is eventually completed with all members in good health.

In October, David Bowie and Nine Inch Nails wrap up the U.S. portion of Bowie's world tour. At each show, Bowie and Trent Reznor's band play a set together. In December, Bowie tours Europe with Morrissey as his opening act.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers tone down their trademark bawdiness in their newest album, *One Hot Minute*.

Jeffrey Scales, LGI

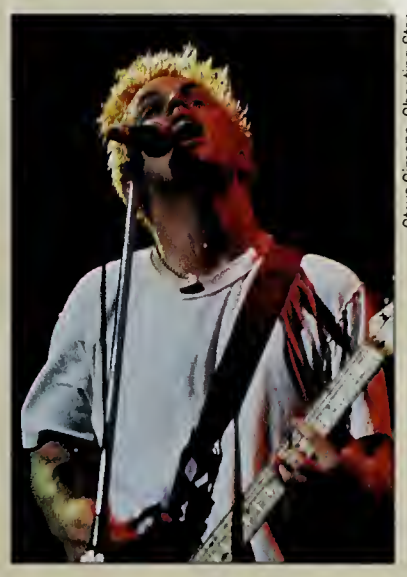
Atlanta's TLC is honored at the Billboard Music Awards for providing two of the year's biggest hits. "Creep" and "Waterfalls" both lead the Hot 100 singles charts for weeks.

Steve Double, Retna

Former Nirvana drummer Dave Grohl plays a new sound as guitarist and lead singer in the Foo Fighters, an alternative rock band that enjoys three singles off their self-titled debut album in 1995.

Ron Davis, Shooting Star

A hard-luck story turns into overnight success in the case of Canadian Shania Twain, born in poverty to an Irish mother and an Ojibway Indian father. Twain's 1995 hits include "Whose Bed Have Your Boots Been Under?," "Any Man of Mine" and the title tune to her 3-million-selling album *The Woman In Me*.



Steve Simons, Shooting Star

Success doesn't mellow the style of alternative rock band Green Day, who release their anxiously awaited fourth album *Insomniac*, their fastest and darkest album to date.

Steve Jennings, LGI

Seal's hit off the *Batman Forever* movie soundtrack, "Kiss From a Rose," is all over the summer playlists. The single propels the artist's self-titled album to the double-platinum mark.

Marc Morrison, Shooting Star

With the record-setting sales of his album *Fresh Horses*, only three musical acts in U.S. history outsell country music icon Garth Brooks: the Beatles, the Eagles, and Billy Joel.

Smith, Gamma/Liaison

Selena, the 23-year-old Tejano music queen, is gunned down in Corpus Christi in March 1995 by Yolanda Saldivar, former president of her fan club. The July release of a collection of Selena's hits, *Dreaming of You*, sees some of the fastest sales in music history.

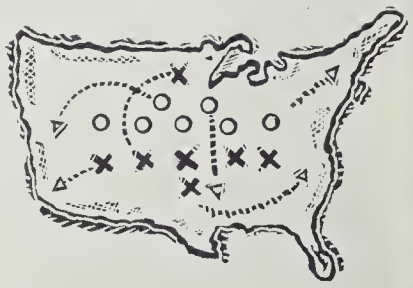
sports news

International soccer star Michelle Akers, world's top woman player, leads the U.S. women's soccer team to a 2-1 sudden-death victory over Norway in the U.S. Cup title game in August.

Chris Cole, Allsport

Focus on Sports

The New Jersey Devils win the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup, beating the heavily favored Detroit Red Wings in four straight games.



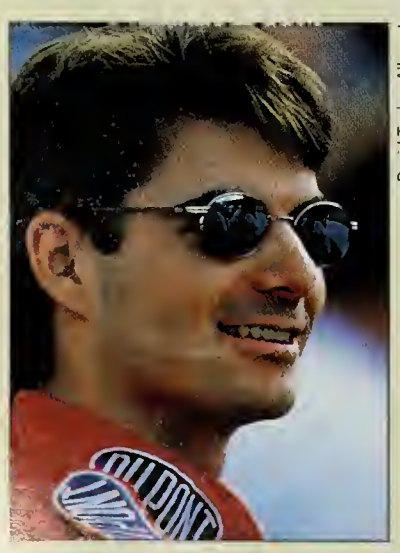
The most controversial moves are off the field this season as the Cleveland Browns NFL franchise announces its move to Baltimore and the Houston Oilers announce their move to Nashville.

Clark Campbell, Sipa Press

In May 1995, Peter Blake's Team New Zealand in "Black Magic 1" defeats Dennis Conner's team in "Young America" in the first 5-0 sweep in the 144-year history of the America's Cup.

AP/Wide World

In Super Bowl XXX, the heavily favored Dallas Cowboys beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-17. Dallas cornerback Larry Brown ices the game for the Cowboys with the second of his two interceptions, and is named MVP for his heroics.



David Taylor, Allsport

Jeff Gordon, 24, dominates the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing's Winston Cup, winning 7 of NASCAR's 31 races and earning $4.3 million in 1995, a record for the sport.

AP/Wide World

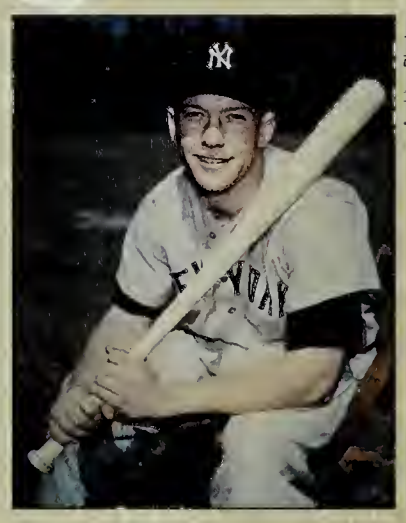
The University of Nebraska demolishes the University of Florida, 62-24, in the 1996 Fiesta Bowl to win their second consecutive national college football title and cap Cornhuskers coach Tom Osborne's 23rd season.

Reuters/Bettmann

The Houston Rockets, led by center Hakeem Olajuwon, win their second consecutive National Basketball Association championship in June, sweeping the series with the Orlando Magic in four games.

Steve Berman, Gamma/Liaison

Twenty-one-year-old tennis champ Monica Seles, returning to competitive play two years after being stabbed at a tournament in Germany, wins the 1995 Australian Open.



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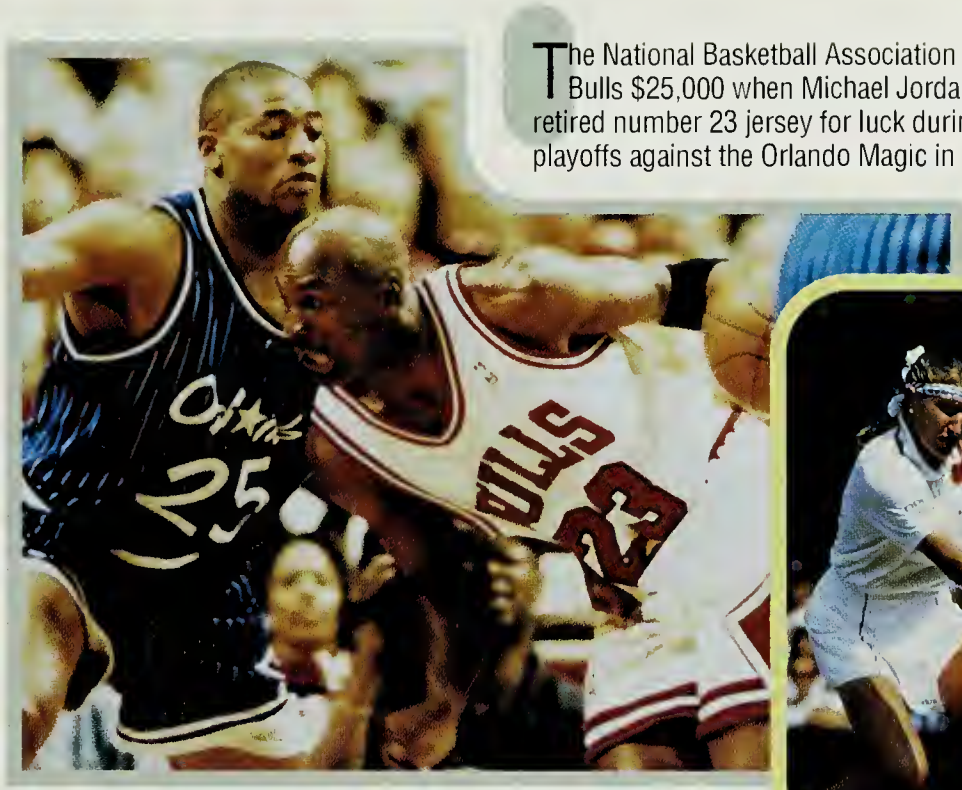
Hall-of-Famer Mickey Mantle, a switch-hitter and one of the great sluggers in baseball history, dies of cancer on August 13. Mantle hit 536 home runs in his 18-year career and compiled a lifetime batting average of .298.

flash

The National Basketball Association fines the Chicago Bulls $25,000 when Michael Jordan wears his previously retired number 23 jersey for luck during championship playoffs against the Orlando Magic in May 1995.



Vincent Laforet, Gamma/Liaison

Clive Brunskill, Allsport

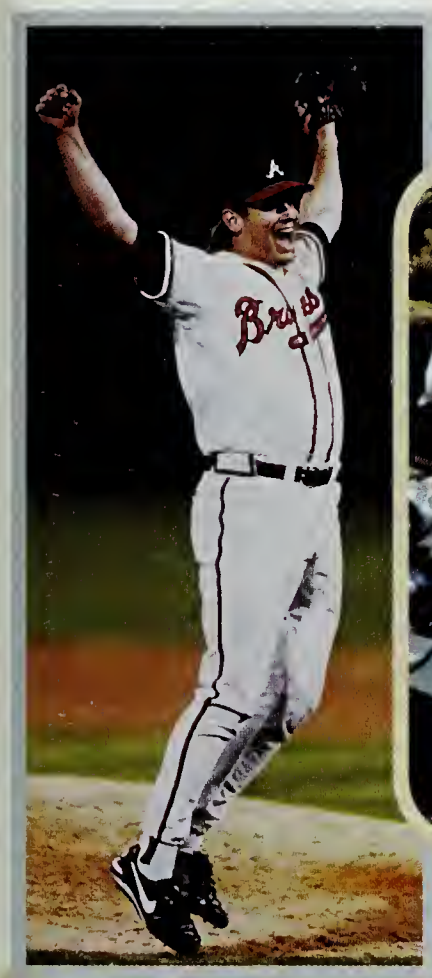
Former L.A. Lakers point guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson announces a return to basketball in January 1996. Johnson retired in 1991 when he discovered he was HIV positive.

The Northwestern University Wildcats—long a gridiron laughingstock—pile up ten victories in 1995 and go to the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1949.

In his first fight in four years, former world heavyweight champ Mike Tyson disposes of challenger Peter McNeeley in 89 seconds. Tyson, who in March finished a three-year jail term for a rape conviction, earns $25 million for the August boxing match.

Pete Sampras, winner of the 1995 men's singles championships at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, ends the professional tennis season with a number-one world ranking.

The Atlanta Braves edge the Cleveland Indians 1-0 in game six to win the World Series on October 28. Closing pitcher Mark Wohlers leaps for joy.



Ric Stewart, Allsport

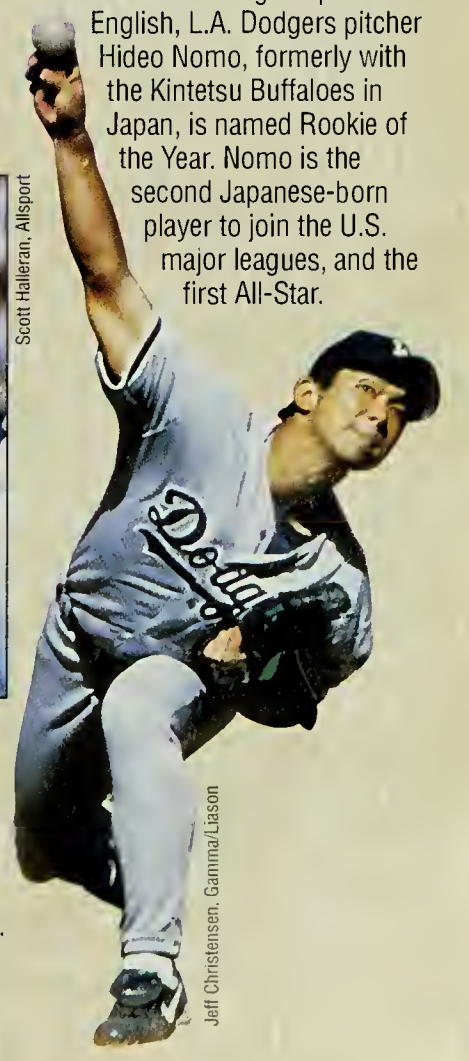
Doug Pensinger, Allsport

In September, Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripkin, Jr., achieves a record-setting 2,131 consecutive games.

German tennis star Steffi Graf, who won three of five Grand Slam titles in 1995, ends the professional tennis season ranked number one in the world.

National Basketball Association referees strike against the league for much of the autumn. Fill-in officials spark complaints of substandard refereeing.

Master of the sinking fastball and still learning to speak English, L.A. Dodgers pitcher Hideo Nomo, formerly with the Kintetsu Buffaloes in Japan, is named Rookie of the Year. Nomo is the second Japanese-born player to join the U.S. major leagues, and the first All-Star.



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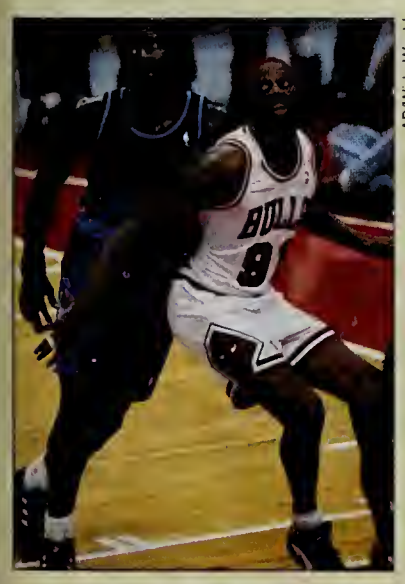


AP/Wide World

Known for his temperamental personality, his many tattoos and his aggressive playing style, basketball center Dennis Rodman (91) debuts with the Chicago Bulls after his trade from the San Antonio Spurs.

Mike Powell, Allsport

For a record fifth straight time, Miguel Indurain of Spain wins the 22-day, 2,270-mile Tour de France, the world's premier bicycle race. On the 15th day of the race, Italian road-race champ Fabio Casartelli is killed in a seven-man crash.

Focus on Sports

Betsy King wins her 30th tournament on June 25 and gains entry to the Ladies' Professional Golf Association's Hall of Fame, one of the most difficult attainments in sports.

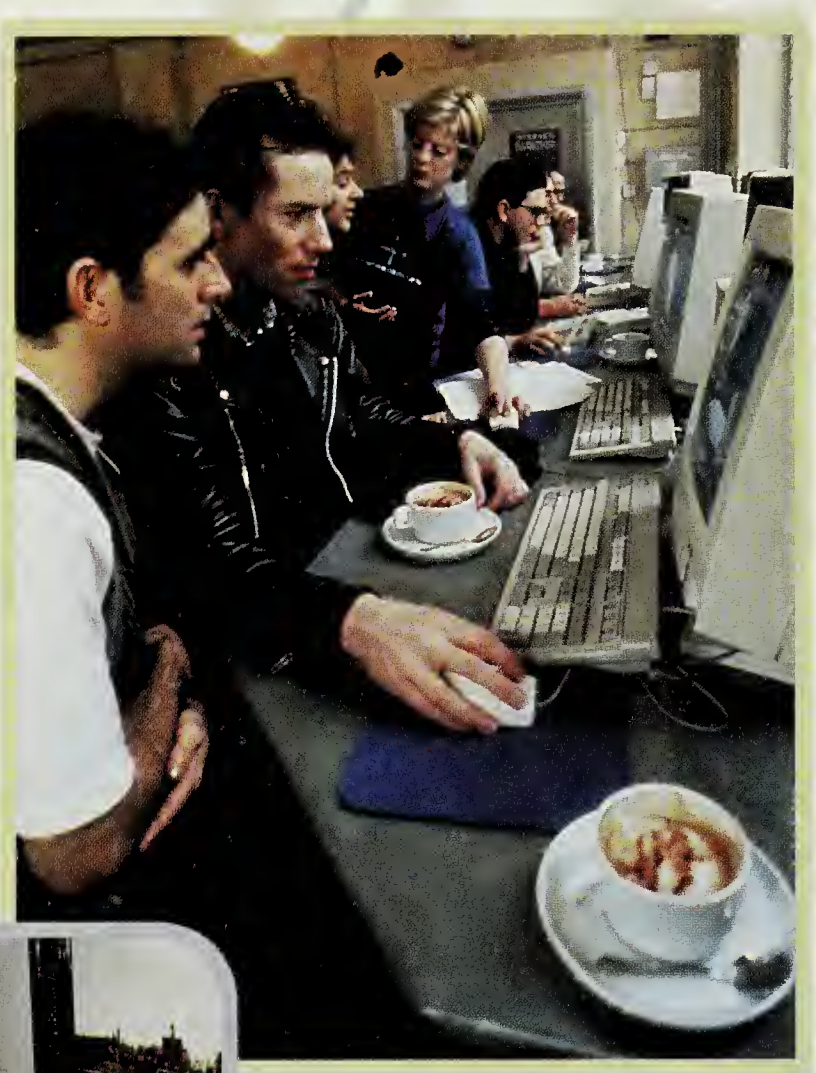
Scott Halleran, Allsport

Quarterback Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins sets four lifetime passing records during the 1995 football season: 47,003 yards, 342 touchdowns, 3,686 completions and 6,467 attempts.

lifestyle news

The most recent fad in purses takes the form of small backpacks.

Designer water spreads to the pet world. Doting pet owners buy tuna-flavored bottled water for Fluffy and beef-flavored bottled water for Spot.



Diners are treated to variations on theme cafes, as Hard Rock Cafe is joined by Fashion Cafe, Planet Hollywood, Harley-Davidson Cafe, and London's Cyberia Cafe where patrons sip coffee and surf the Internet.

A first in the long, popular history of M&M's candies: a new blue M&M joins the colorful candy-coated mix.

Young people continue to follow the wide-leg jeans trend, forsaking tight jeans for a loose baggy fit.

The tattoo craze leads to some regret but recent laser developments keep people from being marked for life. Pulsed laser light, a different wavelength for each color in the tattoo, removes pigment without leaving scars.

Mathieu Polak, Sygma

Logo-wear reaches a new level of sophistication. Among the reigning makers of athletic wear, only Nike can spark recognition without the use of its name.

Reuters/Archive Photos

Americans consume culture and history as attendance at America's 8,000 museums climbs to 600 million people per year, more than movie, theater, and sports attendance combined.

Girly things enjoy a surge in popularity with young women, who wear baby barrettes, knee socks, tiny t-shirts, little jumpers, and funky Maryjanes, and kid around with "Hello Kitty" accessories.

Lynn Goldsmith, LGI

Taking her place among controversial talk-show hosts as the "Oprah for the junior set," Ricki Lake speaks to such concerns as, "Mom, when my boyfriend gets out of jail, I'm taking him back."

The angel message of "fear not" strikes a deep chord with Americans' yearning for spiritual growth and comfort in a stressful time. People enjoy angel collectibles, angel sites on the Internet, and angel books and magazines.

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